Starts today

METROGUIDE supplement

Disco fever

The only cure for disco fever is to get out and dance. But where? This week's supplement comes up with seven of the liviest discos.

Matinees for kids

Movie matinees for children are few and far between. Not so, however, at Off The Wall where kids can spend a pleasant afternoon.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 108 No. 9 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1978

Affirmative action gets boost in OK of new position

By a 6-0 vote the Administration and Planning Committee of the Board will recommend the hiring of an affirmative action officr officer for the city at an annual salary of $14,000-$15,000.

Jane Pitt, the mayor's chief administrative officer, finally was able to convince the committee that the position is necessary to compliance with federal affirmative action requirements.

The city has had three CETA employees for varying lengths of time, but none of them has stayed very long. Pitt made the case that the maximum CETA salary, $10,000, is not enough to get an adequately trained and knowledgeable person to do the job.

The City of Newton was cited in the spring of 1977 by the federal Office of Revenue Sharing for failure to have enough minority and female employees.

Newton has since submitted and had approved by the ORS an affirmative action plan for increasing the number of such employees and increasing the opportunities for advancement for women and minority members.

At an earlier meeting of the Administration & Planning Committee, Ms. Pitt failed to get across to committee members the scope of the proposed affirmative action officer's job, and some members questioned why the job could not be done by a member of the Personnel Department or a present member of the mayor's staff.

One alderman wondered why a full-time job is necessary to "control" the new employees. Others were afraid that having the affirmative action officer working out of the mayor's office would make the job too political.

The broad scope of the job, and the need for it, was made clear at the A&P

ACTION—See page 6

Newtonville letter carrier Bob Frazier keeps his eye on the ground as he walks over a snowbank on Foster Street. "It's a pleasure compared to a couple of weeks ago," he responded when asked how he'd been faring. "But you don't walk, you waddle." (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

What to do about makeup school days?

The School Committee expressed strong interest in making up school time missed during the last storm, but there was no agreement Monday night on when this time should be made up.

Newton Teachers Association President Richard Adams suggested starting the school day 30 minutes earlier in elementary and secondary schools, but some doubted the extra time in high schools would amount to extra learning.

School Committtee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan said she may side with five other members who favor using part of the April vacation, but she first wanted to know the administration's opinion on how an extended day would be used in the schools if that route were taken.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink met with all school principals Tuesday to find out how they feel the time should be made up.

Student representative to the School Committee Caryn Broitman from Newton South said that she knows many students who had already said they would not stay for school during the April vacation, and agreed with Committeewoman Kathy Jones that 17 consecutive weeeks of school is too much.

Committee members Nancy Mann, Howard Spergel Alvin Mandell, Sandy Fleishman, and Manuel Beckwith favored using part or all of the vacation planned for April 17-21.

Ann Berwick said the people in her neighborhood oppposed using vacation time, but she was also leary of making up the time with an extended day.

The School Committee was to have discussed the matter further Wednesday night and probably vote on it at a later date.

Inside

World War II brought many changes to Our Lady's Church, the second in a five-part series on the church recounts. Please see page 2.

Data processing being reviewed in city. Please see page 8.

"Vanities:" Three Cinderellas approaching midnight. Please see review on page 19.

Storm cost $1m and still counting

The Feb. 6-7 snowstorm may well cost the city $1 million in direct costs, Mayor Theodore Mann said this week, and additional tens of thousands of dollars in repairing damages.

Consequently, he added, to minimize the impact on the tax rate, the city will be "cutting back on all purchases, except for health and safety items."

Mann expressed concern about the storm's eating up all the city's surplus funds for the rest of the year and thereby causing a tax increase, but Comptroller Lawrence Marino Tuesday said the unexpected snow cost will probably not affect the tax rate appreciably.

Last year, Marino said, the city spent about $1.1 million on snow removal; so far this year $1.7 million has been spent. Some of the $1.7 million will be reimbursed by the federal government.

According to Nunzio Piselli, administrative assistant to the public works commissioner, the Army Corps of Engineers will make direct payment to contractors engaged by the city for opening streets between 4 p.m. Feb. 10 and midnight Feb. 15, estimated to have cost $158,000.

Other reimbursement will be 75 percent of the cost of contractors working on streets on Feb. 7-12. Newton hired $250,000 worth of equipment through Feb. 25.

The Corps of Engineers also supplied $150,000 worth of hired equipment to the city.

Overtime for Newton's own forces because of the storm amounted to about $200,000, Piselli said, not including police and fire overtime.

Acting Public Works Director Charles Thomas was to ask the Board of Aldermen yesterday (Wednesday) for $37,500 immediately for repairs to vehicles and fuel, and will ask for another $75,000 after March 31, when by state law some of the city's surplus is available for spending.

At a news conference this week, Mann repeated his opinion that Newton did a creditable job of snowfighting during the storm and asserted that "at no time did we say, 'Don't spend the money.' "

But he went on to say that he and the Public Works Department have determined several steps that must be taken before next winter.

Chief among these is better matching of equipment to the route. For example, don't assign a very large piece to a narrow, deadend street.

The mayor also wants to try to find out where drivers for various contractors live before signing up the contractors, so that drivers will not be marooned far away when they are needed.

Other reviews will be made of the kinds of equipment the city needs and the maintenance of its fleet of vehicles.

Finally, the mayor said, the men who drive around checking on work done or to be done should be more careful in reporting a street plowed, when in fact only a part of it may be have been plowed.

Boy brushed by car on way to junior high

A student from Warren Junior High School was apparently brushed by a car Monday morning while walking to school and was slightly injured, police report.

This minor accident, the first reported school-related accident since the Feb. 8-9 blizzard, created a cry for more safety awareness on the part of drivers.

Aran Heller, a ninth grader at Warren who lives a 69 Day St., Auburndale, fell near the corner of Washington Street and Commonwealth Avenue at about 8:15 a.m.

Police said the line of traffic had just started to move when Heller was bumped or brushed by a car driven by a student from Waban.

Heller would not give the woman his name, police said, and got up and walked on his Way to School.

There was a great fury of emotions at the School Committee meeting Monday night when a citizen told of the accident which neither the mayor or any other officials knew about.

SAFETY—See page 6

Page-by-page scrutiny starts on school budget

The School Committee quickly approved a $1.2 million supplementary budget for the current school year Monday night and began debating the budget for next year.

Salary increases account for $946,000 of the supplemental budget, special education increases account for $166,000, and the rest will cover price increases for utilities and food.

More private school students requested books from the School Department than expected, so this year's budget will be increased from $6000 to $15,000. Next year the inventory of books should be large enough and $9,000 would cover it, Supertintendent Fink said.

The city's budget reserve account has sufficient funds to cover the supplemental budget, and this process of providing for school budget increases beyond the Committee's control was approved last year by the Board of Aldermen.

The Board will have to approve the supplemental budget, which will bring the total this year to $33, 570,299. Next year's school budget proposed is 3.9 percent above this amount, or $34,886,143.

The superintendent cut $79,319 from his proposed budget from the cafeteria account that was to cover additional equipment that was originally thought to have been required for the schools' programs.

In the request for the supplemental appropriation from the Board, Budget Director James Egan notes that the city will receive $391,586 more than expected for special education and general

SCHOOL BUDGET—See page 6

Home in sight for Newton's treasures

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Archivist Priscilla Ritter put on a magic show last week at City Hall, assisted by Duscha Scott, archivist for the Jackson Homestead.

Their props were photographs of long-ago Newton, repaired and restored documents, and a book of clippings from 1904, among other things.

The occasion was an appropriation request for $77,000 to start on a combined municipal Jackson Homestead archives building, and their spellbound audience was the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee.

Ms. Ritter described the chaos existing in Newton's municipal record-keeping of permanent and not-so-permanent records, punctuating her talk by producing old maps and other documents that she has turned up here and there in City Hall.

Ms. Ritter has been working with the City Hall material since December and is being paid by grants for two-and-one-half years by grants to Historic Newton, Inc., a corporate outgrowth of the Newton Historical Commission.

Ms. Scott, who is now a part-time archivist for the Jackson Homestead, the city's small-scale museum, plans to take over from Ms. Ritter at the expiration of the grants.

The state Division of Public Records has regulations governing what records must be kept by city and town governments and how long they must be kept.

Retention schedules are one year, three years, seven years, and forever.

Ms. Ritter emphasized that additional space is essential, whether or not the space is at the Jackson Homestead, because there is just no more space at City Hall.

Vital statistics, assessors' records, engineering records and the like all are of crucial significance to members of the public at some time and must be available.

The Board of Aldermen will be looking beyond these next three years to the day when the city will be responsible for all the costs of the archives.

Although the Friends of the Jackson Homestead and grants from the National Historical Public and Records Commission will see the archives through for the next three years or so, by which time Ms. Ritter will have left all the material in order and catalogued, the aldermen will ask, "How much will it cost the city then?"

The $77,000 hoped for from the city will be more than matched by $125,000 to be raised by friends of the Jackson Homestead, in a fund drive chaired by Oscar Wasserman.

TREASURES—See page 6

Jana Rosenblatt

Theater buffs try to make dream a reality

At the end of last summer, Jana Rosenblatt and three men active in Newton dramatic productions had a dream.

This summer they hope to see their dream come true in the Washington Park Playhouse that may open in the Newton Arts Center in July.

A sophomore in the School for the Arts at Boston University, Jana said she has been involved in about 60 plays, many of which were performed in summer repertory theaters like the one she plans.

Grant proposals for the season of four musical productions have already been submitted to eight different agencies, and if three-fourths of the $29,000 budget is not raised by the end of April, Jana and crew will either revise their plans or disband.

The budget, based on experience from other summer theaters, calls for $12,000 to be raised from grants, $8,000 from ticket sales, and the rest from program advertising, fundraising, and donations from the community.

Can they do it?

"We'll have enough, I know we will," Jana said, who is handling public relations for the incorporated quartet.

Others working on the corporation are John D'Agnese, a foreign language teacher at Newton North who will be choregographer; John Reuning, a 1977 graduate of Newton North and a theater major at Syracuse University, who will be artistic director; and Caleb Jones, an art teacher in Burlington who will be set designer.

All four have been active in productions at Newton North during the school year and in Recreation Department programs during the summer that have been held at North.

The summer repertory theater will not interfere much with the Recreation Department program, Miss Rosenblatt said, because most of the talent for her program will come from adults in the community and 16 college students who will be core performers for the season.

The summer schedule may also draw upon the talent of the Newton Country Players and the Auburndale Players which perform only during the school year. Cameo roles in the summer plays may call for older adults than college students, Miss Rosenblatt said.

High school students can also learn the ropes of production in any of 52 openings for apprentices in set design, public relations, stage crew, performing, music, and costuming.

The four performances are scheduled for July and August. The first production will be "The Boyfriend," and the others might include "Stop the World," "Candide," "Seesaw," "Threepenny Opera," or "A Little Night Magic."

There are many openings for people with artistic, musical, technical, or

THEATER—See page 6

Our Lady's looks back

World War II brought many changes to parish life

By KEVIN STOKES

Second in series

World War II brought many changes in Our Lady's parish activities. The Rev. John A. Sheridan, pastor, died in 1943. Hundreds of Our Lady's boys went to war and many distinguished themselves in battle. Fifty graduates gave their lives for their country, and many others died after the war as a result of injuries.

Msgr. Michael E. Doherty became the new pastor in 1943. Soon after, an archdiocesan decision was made to change the policy of assigning priests in any one paris for more than eight years. This meant the loss of four priests who had served a total of 63 years in Our Lady's. The Rev. Russell T. Haley, retired pastor of St. Mary's, Wrentham, served longer than any other curate in the history of the parish, 20 years (1925-1945). The Rev Daniel F. Riordan, retired pastor of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes in Newton Highlands, served 16 years (1928-1944), Msgr. Thomas P. Fallon, deceased pastor of Sacred Heart, Watertown, 14 years (1930-1944) and Rev. James Fahey, deceased 13 years (1932-1945).

These drastic changes brought much sadness to the entire parish. Losing in a short period four wonderful priests that everyone had grown to know and love created a void that was difficult to overcome. The war had ended and when the men and women who had served their country returned, they found a new group of priests with new ideas and friends.

However, Msgr. Doherty did not allow the spirit of the parish to die. During his pastorate, he completely refurbished the church and installed a new heating system and started construction on a most essential building addition to the original convent built in 1890. Unfortunately, Msgr. Doherty died in 1954 just prior to the completion of his major endeavor. He had been elevated to the rank of domestic prelate with the title of right reverend monsignor in 1950.

Serving with Msgr. Doherty were: The Rev. Arthur I. Norton, The Rev. Daniel J. Taglino, The Rev. John H. Quinlan' retired; The Rev. Francis X. Bransfield, Msgr. Alfonso G. Paladino, The Rev. John A. Sears, The Rev. Albert W. Low, The Rev. Charles P. Piscia, The Rev. Msgr. Mimie Pitaro, The Rev. Edward J. Tagney, The Rev. Peter E. Brudzynski.

Chancellor becomes pastor

Msgr. Walter J. Furlong, former chancellor of the Archdiocese of Boston, became pastor in 1954.

During his pastorate, the enrollment in the grammar schools increased to an all-time high resulting from the many post World War II marriages. In the late 1950's, a disastrous fire in an old parochial school in Chicago that cost the lives of many children and teachers, created the fear and realization that Our Lady's 65-year-old grammar school could also suffer a similar fate. Msgr. Furlong immediately took action; and in agreement with the parishoners, plans were made to raze the old school and construct a new combined grammar school and parish center. The new building cost $650,000, and the entire cost was pledged by the parishoners prior to construction. On Oct. 1, 1960, Cardinal Cushing laid the cornerstone for the new school.

Serving with Msgr. Furlong, who died suddenly in 1964, were Father Angelo P. Loscocco, St. Ann's, Somerville; Father David A. Sylvester, deceased; Father John J. McNally, now pastor St. Ann's, West Newbury; Msgr. James E. Tierney, now pastor Sacred Heart, Bradford; The Rev. Francis L. Gallagher, pastor St. James, Medford; The Rev. John E. Hartigan, pastor St. Stephens, Framingham; The Rev. David G. Bonfiglio now at St. Stephens, Framingham.

Father Quinn

Father X. Quinn became the new Pastor in February 1964. Father Quinn had a long list of scholastic and debating achievements, including the Fulton Medal for Debating at Boston College. He was the editor of the Pilot from 1926-1941 and Pastor of St. Joseph's Boston, prior to Our Lady's. Serving with Father Quinn were: Father Bonfiglio and the current associate pastor, Father Robert C. Fichtner. Father Quinn retired in 1969 due to age and ill health.

The Rev. Msgr. John J. McManmon became pastor in 1969 and immediately demonstrated great organizational and administrative ability.

Msgr. McManmon was the former procurator of the seminary and for many years served as chaplain of the Boston Fire Department. He fought and won the battle to keep our schools open by attempting to combine all parish schools in Newton into the Newton Catholic School. However, only Sacred Heart of Newton Centre joined with Our Lady's in establishing the Newton Catholic High School in 1973. During Msgr. McManmon's pastorate, he has considerably reduced the parish debt, restored the church organ facilities, obtained the permanent new marble altar for the upper church and completely refurbished the upper church in preparation for our centenary celebration. Serving with Msgr. McManmon at this time are: Father Robert C. Fichtner, associate pastor, Father Leroy E. Owens, associate pastor and Father Joseph F. Scorzello, associate pastor. In addition, Father Francis V. Strahan, director of music for the Archdiocese of Boston and Deacon Joseph W. Chevarley and Deacon Joseph L. Walsh, assist in religious activities.

Grammar school

Many communities in the greater Boston area and especially the Newton area have citizens who attended the original grammar school on Adams Street, Newton, The four-story structure housed classes one through eight plus the freshman and sophomore high school classes. Built in 1892 and supervised by the Sisters of Charity from Convent Station, N.J., the school was filled to capacity in every grade as every parent desired the dual religious and educational training available at Our Lady's at no cost to anyone.

History books tell us that Father Michael Dolan contacted Mother Xavier in New Jersey and convinced her that Our Lady's, Newton, would be an ideal location for the Sisters of Charity.

Accordingly, in August 1893, Sister Maria Byrnes and a band of eight sisters left New Jersey to staff their new mission in Newton. Father Dolan was so pleased to know that the Sisters of Charity were coming that he gathered many of the parishoners and completely embarrassed the nuns by meeting them at the trolley car in Newton Corner with a martial band and a roar of "welcome" and led the nuns in a parade on Washington Street to their convent home on Adams Street.

Father Dolan did everything possible to make the Sisters comfortable in their new surroundings and the Sisters responded by devoting every effort for the success of Our Lady's. The school and parish flourished and the number of nuns required tripled the original eight.

More space

The need for more space for the full four-year high school course at Our Lady's brought about the construction of the addition to the original convent of a small building for the junior and senior high school classrooms. This building, built approximately in 1903, was later converted to housing for the increasing number of nuns when the current High School was built in 1924. Of special interest is the fact that the original small building, still in use and now converted to a "Thrift and Gift Shoppe," was the first parochial classical high school in the Archdiocese of Boston.

The original grammar school was razed in 1962 due to fear of fire and the present grammar school and parish center was constructed in 1966. Sister Martha Marie is the current principal and the school is staffed with seven religious teachers, seven lay teachers and five part-time teachers and has enrollment of 394 students from all Newton parishes and Waltham and Watertown.

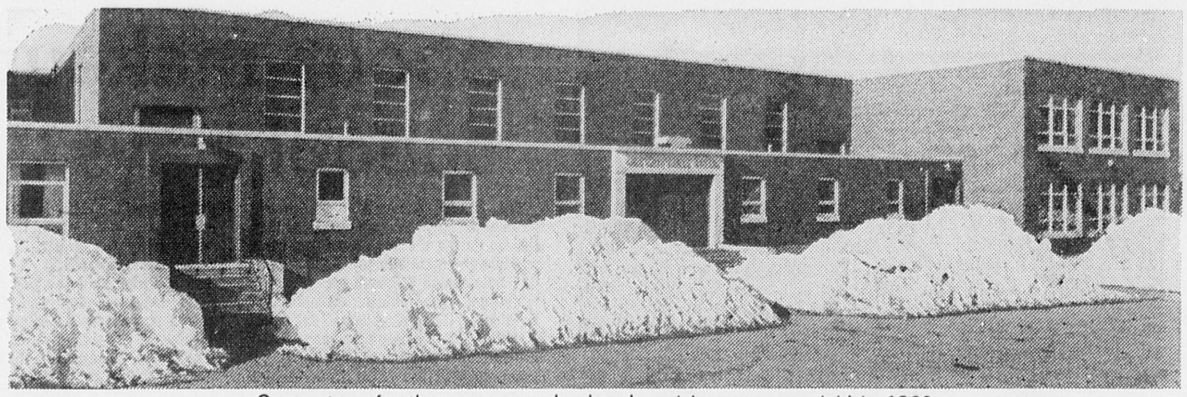
Sister Mary Theodrine, now a tutor and a former teacher, has served Our Lady's students for 42 of her 57-year religious life and holds the record for the longest teaching period in the history of the parish.

The high school

Much credit for the compilation of a great deal of the historical data contained in the first two articles must be given to the Historical Committee namely, Mary Coletti, Carmela Farina, Ginny King, Mary Terry, Mr. and Mrs. William Schofield, Kay Crowley, Mary Martin, Marjorie Keany, Eleanor Burton and Mary Burns. A more complete history will be contained in the official book to be available in September compiled and edited by The Rev. Robert C. Fichtner and the Historical Committee.

Memorial plaques are available as a permanent souvenir of our Centennial.

Next weeks article will feature the contributions of the parish womens' organizations and their role in Our Lady's history.



Cornerstone for the grammar school and parish center was laid in 1960.

Commissioners want two doe for Deer Park

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

In accordance with the Conservation Commission's unanimous decision last week, Newton's lone White-tail buck will soon share Deer Park with two more doe, thereby increasing his concubines to four.

The five commissioners present—Chairman Dennis Ditelberg, Thelma Fleishman, Nathan Tucker, Richard Staley, and Secretary Helen Heyn—voted to have the New England chapter of the hunting organization Safari Club International find two more doe for the park. These will replace the three deer killed in the Dec. 26, 1977 dog attact. Deborah Howard, a vigorous opponent to the city maintaining the deer was absent as was Anita Hovey, a supporter of the park.

James McDonough, an officer with the state Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, told the commission he had recently added another doe to the park. He encouraged the commission to continue the park and to increase the herd by two doe of the same species.

He added, the city by maintaining the herd has the opportunity to experience all the problems of the deer in the wild. "Deer are born, they eat, they need protection, they will build up their herd, and they die," McDonough said.

According to the Fisheries and Wildlife officer, dog attacks are also a part of deer's existence in the wild. "Eighty to 200 are killed annually in this state by dogs," he said.

Many Newton residents also favored continuing Deer Park. Ditelberg read several letters of support as well a few in opposition. One writer even suggested training a dog to protect the deer. Ditelberg estimated a ratio of 10 to one in favor of replacing the deer.

In anticipation of her absence, Hovey wrote the commission in support of the deer. According to Hovey, her father-in-law gave the Websters the first deer in the early 1900's. She added, her husband, Charles Hovey, wishing to carry on the family tradition would buy for the park two Sika deer—a doe and a buck.

McDonough said the Sika, a Japanese species, would not breed with the White-tail presently at the park. He added, since the buck, which will be especially agressive from October to December, would probably object to having another buck around his doe. McDonough said, he favors keeping the herd entirely White-tail, since that species in indigenous to this area.

According to Ditelberg, Hovey in her letter only offered to buy Sika deer for the park. The commission, therefore, voted to turn down the Hovey offer and istead accept Safari Club Internationals donation.

Stephen J. Nottonson a member of the club, said his orqanization could obtain as many deer of whatever species the commission wanted. He added later his club rather than purchasing the deer, will find them in the woods.

Staley, noting McDonough had previously questioned the herd's nutrition, asked the officer if he recommended any specific type of feed.

McDonough advised using a New Hampshire formula sold by Agway. He added Agway only accepts minimum orders of two tons. "You wouldn't use that much in two years," he said.

Heyn said the city's purchasing agent is currently trying to find a private deer owner with whom to share the feed.

Dog owners asked for $375 for deer

Following last week's suggestion of the Conservation Commission, the city will ask two Brookline dog owners to donate $375 to the Conservation Fund as reimbursement for three deer killed by the dogs.

The city-owned deer were killed by the dogs on Dec. 26, 1977. The dogs came from Brookline, where there is a leash law. Both were subsequently put to sleep.

Assistant City Solicitor Kristen Apgar told the commission the city could sue the dog owners directly for reimbursement. Another alternative, she said is a fund held by the county from dog license fees.

According to Apgar, the county reimburses owners for any wildlife killings done by dogs. She added, the county subsequently seeks restitution from the dog owners.

"Is there any problem caused by Newton being in Middlesex and the dogs coming from Norfolk County?" asked member Richard Staley.

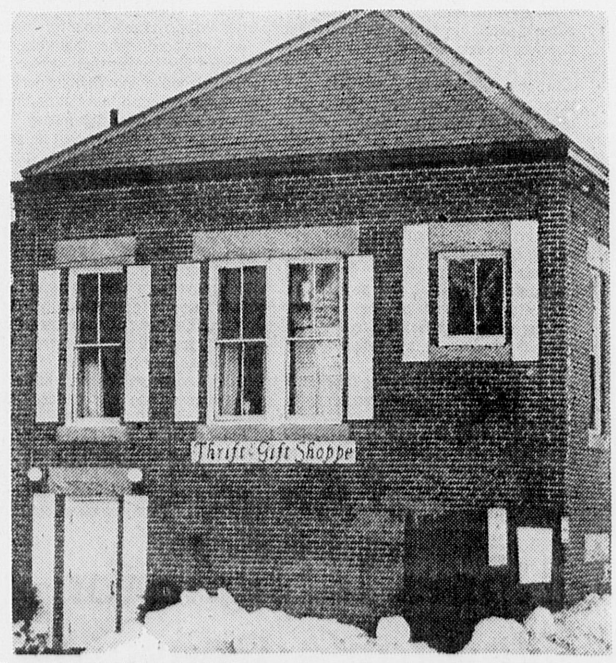
Apgar answered that she did not know, but could check into the matter.

Chairman Dennis Ditelberg suggested, however, writing the dog owners and asking them for restitution by donating $125 per deer to the Conversation Fund. He said, the owners may very well be willing to make a settlement. Ditelberg added, the donations could later be put back into Deer Park.

Dr. Fred Hochberg, the caretaker of Deer Park, said the fence enclosing the park is of two vintages. Part, he said, is a chain link fence about 10 years old. The rest, according to Hochberg, is 40 to 50 years old.

It is this older fence, Hochberg said, that causes the problems. "One of our jobs is to fill the holes underneath the fence about one once a week," he said. He added, all the trespassing occurs at the older portion.

Commission Secretary Helen Heyn said, the commission has $4000 in its budget for fencing. "I feel the Deer Park fencing is most crucial at this point," she added.



The original high school building is now used to house Thrift Shop

Meetings

Thursday, March 2

Human Services Committee-School Committee. Joint meeting on school closings, vandalism, libraries, Community Schools budget. City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Council on Aging, City Hall, 8 p.m.

Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 4

School Committee. Budget review. Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 9 a.m.

Monday, March 6

School Committee. Budget review. Education Center, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8

School Committee. Budget review. Education Center, 7:30 p.m.

Land Use Committee. Public hearing on amendment to cluster zoning ordinance. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

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CANTON — Wednesdays 7:30 PM
First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church
1508 Washington Street
DEDHAM — Thursdays 9:30 AM and 7:30 PM
VFW, Eastern Avenue
MEDFIELD — Tuesdays 8 PM
United Church of Christ, 469 Main Street
NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 7:30 PM
Temple Beth Shalom, Highland and Webster Streets
NEWTON — Tuesdays 10 AM and 7:30 PM
Lutheran Church, Centre and Cypress Streets
NORWOOD — Tuesdays 7:30 PM
Runeberg Hall, 90 Wilson Street (off Route 1A)
WALPOLE — Mondays 7:30 PM
K of C, Stone Street
WELLESLEY — Wednesdays 7:30 PM, Thurs. 9:30 AM
St. Andrew's Church School Bldg., 79 Denton Road
WEST NEWTON — Thursdays 7:30 PM
Community Center, 429 Cherry Street
WEST ROXBURY — Thursdays 7:30 PM
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WESTWOOD — Mondays 7:30 PM
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Consultant's report

Acceptance of women police a slow process

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Newton's 12 women police officers match up to their male peers in performance, a report has shown, but the women still have a way to go before being accepted into a previously all-male occupational stronghold.

The study by a California research team found that women in Newton have earned their way into the police "fraternity" in the eyes of some men, but "the general image of policing as a male preserve seems to remain unchanged for most of the male officers."

The evaluation shows that the women on the average made about the same number of arrests as the men on the force who joined with them. Of the 12 women who joined in March 1975, one made no arrests through August 1977, and of the 25 men that joined with them, two made no arrests during the same time period.

When the researchers questioned men officers on how competent they felt the women were on patrol, they found that the men who rode with the women rated them as their equals.

Other men interviewed felt that a few of the women were competent for all patrol duties, but feel women are best suited for work in the department involving public relations, juveniles, rape victims, report writing, and clerical tasks.

When the grant for the women in policing program was first being considered here, there was concern about how men's wives would react if they were assigned to patrol with women.

Comparing the results of attitude studies of the men and women who joined together in 1975, the men now feel their wives would be a little less opposed to their patroling with women.

The women originally felt there would be no difference, but now they feel their husbands would react somewhat favorably if they were patroling with men.

Citizens' reactions

Citizens who have dealt with women officers in policing situations rate them higher than men in terms of competency, courtesy, appearance, and fairness.

Men received better ratings in the use of authority by the 45 citizens contacted for this part of the survey.

The majority of citizens seem to have originally shared some opinions of the male officers regarding the women, in that they felt the women are less capable of handling violent situations than men.

The majority of a group of civic leaders composed of aldermen, members of the Crime Prevention Commission, Council for the Aging' Community Schools Commission, and Youth Commission, now feel that the women can handle violent situations as well as men.

In a overall community response including citizens contacted and civic leaders, slightly more than half feel women are able to handle violent situations, and more than three-quarters feel they are competent to handle volatile emotional situations.

Better integration

Approach Associates, the firm that prepared the 100-page report, feels that normal interaction between men and women officers is one of the best ways to ameliorate the negative attitudes toward the women.

Chief William Quinn would not comment on any of the suggestions in the report until after Mayor Theodore Mann has a chance to discuss it with him.

The report suggests that sentiments of favoritism in the ranks about reassignments made by officers often interferes with good police morale, and may deepen further the schism between women and men.

A clear understanding of promotions, assignments, and disciplinary action helps, and the researchers suggest a peer review board be involved in such procedures.

Finally, the report notes that acceptance of the women has been improving in Newton, and negative reactions toward women, such as assigning them to quiet beats or sending them extra help in confrontations, have faded.

Conservation Commission

Chestnut Hill club land earmarked for acquisition

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The Conservation Commission last week put the Chestnut Hill Country Club's 81.5 acres on its capital improvement program list of acquisitions for next year.

According to commission Chairman Dennis Ditelberg, the move was a response to Carabetta Enterprises' agreement with the club to purchase the property for high rise apartment buildings. He said, "The commission is saying the land is a worthy open space area, which the city should consider protecting by purchasing."

Ditelberg added, the commission is withholding its opinion of the Carabetta project until Carabetta develops and submits his plans. "He (Carabetta) may solve all the traffic problems and come up with a worthy plan," the chairman said.

Howard Levine, Carabetta's attorney, said the developer's tentative plans call for building 300 to 500 apartment units on a portion of the land. The remaining acreage will be leased back to the club for continued use as a golf course.

According to Levine, a former city solicitor, the apartment buildings would be visible only from Boston. He added, the final sale is contingent on Carabetta solving the access problem to the apartments, obtaining a special permit, and receiving a zone change from Residence B (a single family district) to Residence F.

The only other Residence district in the city is the Chestnut Hill Gardens at Route 9 and Hammond Pond Parkway. Carabetta is also the developer of these 16-story apartment buildings, which are nearing completion.

In response to the traffic question, Levine said Carabetta's tentative plans call for making the apartment's access routes go through Boston at the MBTA trolley station at Lake Street and Commonwealth Avenue. This route, he said, would be used instead of the narrower Algonquin Road in Newton.

Levine admitted the developer's chief hurdle is the traffic problem. To help solve it, he said, Carabetta has hired a traffic consultant. Nevertheless, Carabetta will have to deal with Newton and Brighton residents, the MBTA, and both the cities of Boston and Newton.

Commission member Richard Staley said the club's land is already a developed piece of property. "It is developed as a golf course'" he said.

Staley added, there is nothing on the land of importance to the Conservation Commission. If the Recreation Department wants the land for a golf course, he said, it should put it on its own catal improvement acquisition list.

Member Thelma Fleishman said the commission usually initiates all land acquisitions. She added, the Recreation Department is always more than willing to use these acquisitions for its own programs.

Fleishman said that maintaining the club's property will be expensive. She added the city will probably not receive any state or federal reimbursement for purchasing it. "We have to bear in mind, we (the city) may have to foot the whole bill," she said.

In 1973, the commission put the country club on its list of lands to be acquired, but not on its capital improvement acquisition list. Commission Secretary Helen Heyn said, the change in status was previously unnecessary because the club was able to function financially.

The Newton Conservators, a private citizen group, earlier called for the city's purchase of the club. The Conservators called all of the Newton golf courses "priceless assets."

If Carabetta is unable to obtain a zoning change, the land could still be used for single family housing. Heyn said the commission would oppose such use because the land is too steep. There would be drainage problems, she said.

A portion of the land would not be developed because of the Wetlands Protection Act, Heyn said. She added that still would leave a lot of area for building.

Board working on law mandating smoke detectors

All Newton homes will have to have smoke detectors installed by July 1979, if Ald. Carol Ann Shea is successful in having such an ordinance drawn and passed by the Board of Aldermen.

The proposed ordinance got its first test at a meeting of the aldermanic Public Health & Safety Committee, when Ms. Shea presented her idea for opinions on whether she should pursue the matter.

The committee favored the writing of an ordinance but came up with many questions, such as how the ordinance would be enforced and, most important, is such an ordinance constitutional?

The latter question has been answered by City Solicitor Daniel Funk in a written opinion that said that by analogy with similar cases involving imposition retroactively of other safety and building requirements, it can pretty safely be said the constitutionality of a proposed ordinance would be upheld.

The Public Health & Safety Committee agreed that a committee would be needed to work out details of the ordinance and set up one consisting of the fire chief, building commissioner, a member of the Law Department, a real estate person, a contractor, and a member of the League of Women Voters, subject to approval of the Board of Aldermen.

The legislation would be patterned after similar laws in Minneapolis and Montgomery County, Md.

Smoke detectors cost from $20 to $30 each. Usually two or three to a house are needed.

Fire Chief Harvey Preble is strongly in favor of a smoke detector ordinance. He said at that meeting that of the 18 fire-caused deaths in Newton since 1965, half could have been prevented by the warning of smoke detectors.

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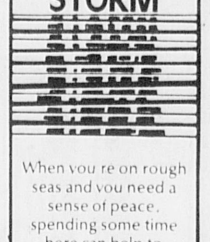
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Editorial

Perspectives

The MBTA broke down

The worst thing that ever happened to the MBTA was when it was made a state agency about 30 years ago.

Up to that time it was well run and efficiently operated as a semi-private organization known as the Boston Elevated.

We like to think that as a result of advances in technology and modern machinery and equipment we do things better and more efficiently than did our ancestors of a generation ago.

But the MBTA offers striking evidence that we don't and that government almost never does anything as well as private industry.

Edward Dana was groomed to run the Boston Elevated from the time he attended Harvard College as a student. That's not the democratic way of filling an important position. The fact is, however, that Dana did an excellent job in operating the old Boston Elevated.

When Greater Boston was struck by a bad snow storm or blizzard, the Boston Elevated not only was expected to keep its trains and street cars running, but it also was required to plow all the highways on which its street cars operated.

While plowing the streets and maintaining service during storms, the Boston Elevated charged much lower fares and showed a profit or at least avoided deficits during most of the years of its operation. So the El was made a state agency and almost immediately began rolling up deficits and losing money in increasing amounts.

The enormous losses of the MBTA can be attributed in part to the wasteful practises which developed with its operation as a public agency.

The carmen's union gradually forced itself into a position where it exercized a measure of control and authority over the transit system, with disastrous results.

The automobile has been an enemy of the MBTA. People, who had been served well by the Boston Elevated, began using their own cars instead of the MBA and MBTA to travel to and from work, and the transit system became a financial disaster, with its staggering losses paid off each year by the cities and towns it served from the real estate taxes they collected. The MBTA deficit is now an important factor in determining each local tax rate in Metropolitan Boston.

Even commuters, who use their own automobiles instead of the MBTA, did not complain too loudly about paying their share of those annual deficits because they knew the MBTA was there if they needed it in a time of emergency. It was like paying for transportation insurance.

But the MBTA did not meet the test when its service was needed most by people who don't ordinarily use the transit system's facilities but still help to pay its deficits.

The MBTA obviously was not prepared for the force and fury of the last two big storms which paralyzed much of Greater Boston.

Service broke down and was interrupted on one MBTA line after another during the storms and for days following.

In the 1974 gubernatorial campaign Governor Dukakis sharply criticized ex-Governor Sargent for the manner in which the MBTA was operated during Sargent's administration. Many persons felt Dukakis was right on target and were cheered by his promise that under him the MBTA would be run more efficiently.

Unfortunately, the MBTA has not improved under Dukakis. In the snow emergencies of 1978, it failed the public. Dukakis would have been eloquent and piercing in his denunciation of that poor performance if it happened under Francis Sargent. His criticism would have been justified.

Political mysteries just won't die

- Deep Throat?
- Kennedy 'conspiracy'
- Chappaquiddick

By Virginia Payette, national columnist

Every now and then, if a sitting president is lucky enough, an old political mystery will crop up again to distract the peasants from their routine wrangles with taxes, inflation and the dwarfing of the dollar.

Jimmy Carter got lucky.

Smack in the middle of his headaches with the Middle East, skyrocketing prices, the coal strike and a flock of frustrated farmers, up pops Watergate again.

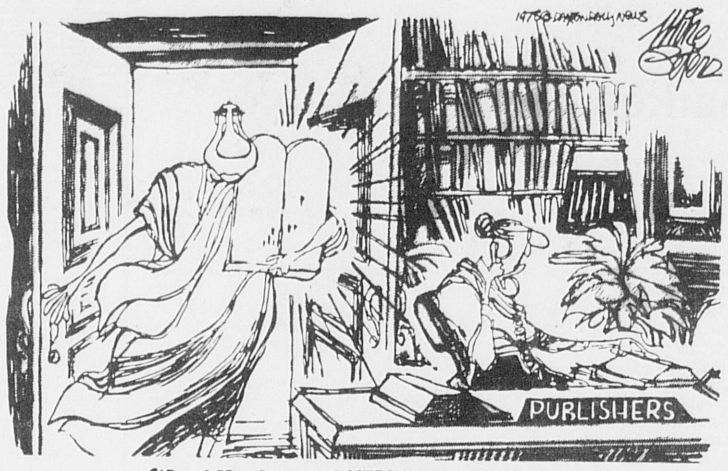
And, for a little while anyway, the masses will quiet down while they chew over what really happened to those 18½ minutes on the Nixon tapes.

Because if there's one thing Americans go for, it's mystery on a national scale. Mix in a president, or a potential president, add a pinch of high-level hanky-panky, let it simmer for years, unsolved, and they'll forget their daily concern over the outrageous cost of lettuce.

Why do you think the Romans sent gladiators into the Coliseum? Or turned the lions loose on the Christians?

And so, while the dollar falls apart all over the world, we have the headlines concentrating on H. R. Haldeman's hatchet job on his former boss and his charges that old fumble-fingers was so clumsy he couldn't erase enough of the tapes to save his soul, or at least his presidency.

Forget that coffee is still more than three bucks a pound. Was Nixon really the "weirdest man ever to live in the White House"? And can we believe "author" Haldeman, who is still in the slammer for his part in Watergate, when he says Nixon himself initiated the break-in and was in on the coverup from "day one"?



SIR... MR. NIXON IS HERE WITH HIS MEMOIRS.

And how about his biggie, that scoop about the Soviet Union trying to get Nixon to go along on a joint nuclear attack on China? The Russians say it's a big lie, but anybody knows you can't believe a thing they say, right?

Also, after everybody in the country has spent years wondering who "Deep Throat" really was, Haldeman comes right out and names a Fred Fielding, staff assistant to John Dean (another author) as the secret source who helped reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward break the scandal wide open.

Fielding says that's crazy; he never did any such thing.

Pay attention, folks; this is important stuff. It's why the bookstores are loaded with "inside stories" of what really went on in the Watergate scandal, many of them scribbled behind bars. (One jailbird's wife even got into the act.)

Next up, of course, is the gospel according to St. Nixon, and that'll be out any month now. There are cynics who say he's been holding up his publication date until Haldeman hit print so he can "have the last word." Can yoy wait?

It's no mystery that what keeps the Watergate thing alive is the fact that it is a mystery – and probably always will be. As long as the culprits keep calling each other liars, the public will keep reading.

Look what happened after the assassination of John Kennedy. Everybody hopped on the bandwagon with that one, from self-styled investigators to the assassin's mother herself. Solving the Kennedy "conspiracy" has mushroomed into a worldwide cottage industry.

All you need to find a publisher is a new theory about the "grassy knoll," or "never-before-revealed proof" that the Warren Commission was a high-level coverup, that Oswald was a Communist tool, that Oswald and Ruby were in it together, or anything else you want to make up. Somebody will print it – and somebody will buy it.

It's the same with Chappaquiddick. Only Ted Kennedy knows for sure what happened that night – and he isn't telling.

So everybody else, from investigating sleuths to psychiatrists with book contracts, have spent hours at the typewriter telling us what COULD have happened, what PROBABLY happened, and how Kennedy money and political pressure hushed up what DID happen.

As a scandalous mystery it has everything it takes to keep the rumors dragging on for years: a presidential hopeful, a pretty young girl, a drinking party, possible hanky-panky, a tragic death. And we'll never know the answer.

But that won't keep some folks from talking about it – and wondering. Along with wo really plotted JFK's murder. And whether Nixon actually erased those 18½ minutes himself and then tried to lay the blame on ever-loyal Rose Mary Woods.

And, sure as anything, one of these days we'll even hear from Bobby Baker.

I mean, with stuff like this to worry about, who has time to gripe that nobody can afford to send his kids to college any more?

Forecast for Bay State politics

Stormy Unpredictable Heavy winds

By J. J. Smith, state columnist

Sometimes a political year arrives in which all the ingredients seem to fall in place for lively and provocative confrontations for higher office. In Massachusetts, such would appear to be the case in 1978.

For any in doubt that the year ahead will be momentous and exciting politically, a quick review of some of the possible contests would dispell this notion.

The Governor's chair and a U.S. Senate seat, of course, are the top prizes sought. Unlike many other years, the occupants of these two offices are not assured of virtual free rides this time around. Both Michael S. Dukakis and Edward W. Brooke could face strong opposition, but reality dictates at this point in time that both men will emerge victorious.

With State Senate President Kevin B. Harrington seemingly out of the picture, the incumbent governor should have an easy time in the Democratic primary. His major opposition appears to be Edward J. King, the fired onetime czar of the Massachusetts Port Authority. Despite his shortcomings in many areas, Dukakis is and will be a better, more compassionate governor than the ex-pro football player.

Senator Brooke faces challenges in both his GOP primary and in the November election. Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti has quietly informed Brooke that he will not be a challenger, and the only real possible Democratic threat remaining, ex-Governor and present Federal Judge Foster Furcolo, remains undecided. Barring those two potential opponents, it would appear Brooke would have easy sailing although columnist and ex-radio talkmaster Avi Nelson could mount a strong challenge if entered in the GOP primary.

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane will be opposed in the 1978 Democratic primary by liberal Boston City Council President Larry DiCara but should have little trouble disposing of this challenge. DiCara is an unknown quantity outside Boston.

Highly respected State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko, the man who first hoisted storm warnings on possible shenanigans in that M-B-M state scandal, will be challenged by former Boston Park Commissioner Peter Meade. Like DiCara, Meade is a nonentity beyond Route 128 and, indeed, even in many parts of his home city.

There have been unfounded reports that Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III, son of national Speaker Tip O'Neill, might have primary opposition but this appears unlikely in view of the strong record posted by him these past three years.

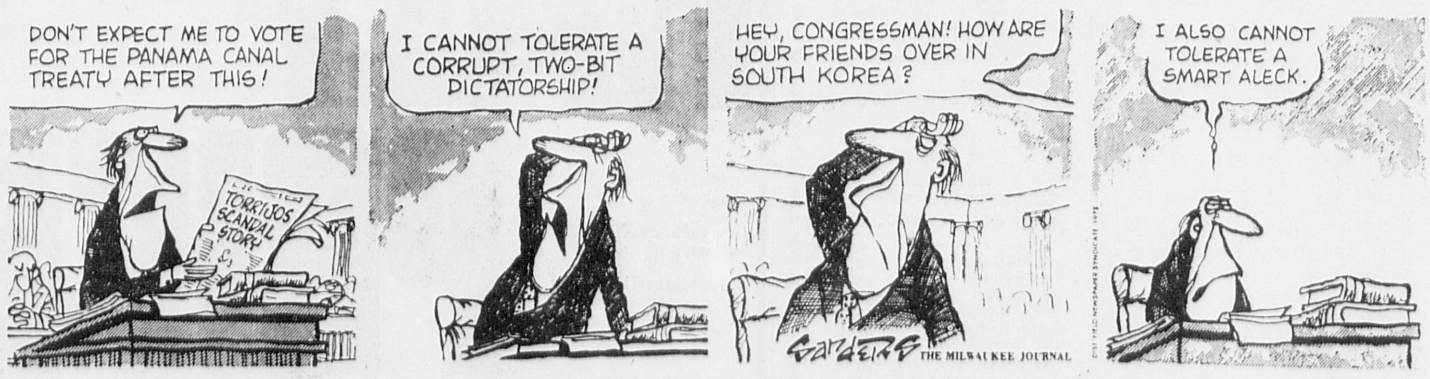
At least two veteran members of the U.S. Congress — Margaret M. Heckler and James A. Burke - - will be severely tested. Congresswoman Heckler, the only woman member of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress, and Burke, who had a foot amputated and is not good health-wise, are both outstanding, effective and hard-working.

Mrs. Heckler will be challenged by Democrat John Fulham, a young man from a wealthy background who will funnel big bucks into the fight, while several challengers figure Burke is ripe for plucking. Judging from past performance in electoral wars, Heckler and Burke — A Republican and Democrat, respectively — will be tough nuts to crack.

The political pot boils the merriest, however, when one takes a peek at the Massachusetts House of Representatives whose membership will be reduced drastically. Because of redistricting, which becomes effective in January 1979, at least 80 state representatives either will fight for political survival at the ballot box, seek other office or retire to private life at the end of this year. Sadly, there are cases where friends and colleagues have been placed in the same district, and must fight each other for survival. Several, knowing they are now in districts where they can't be re-elected, will challenge for other offices such as the State Senate, Congress or county government.

Many State Senators are uneasy and looking over their shoulders for possible opponents in the wake of possibly the blackest year in the history of that august body. The convictions of Senator Joseph DiCarlo and Ronald MacKenzie, and other mushrooming charges, could encourage challengers to embrace mudslinging tactics for vote-getting purposes against incumbents.

Political weather report for the year ahead: stormy, unpredictable, with heavy winds.



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Have you heard these Father Murphy stories?

By Norton Mockridge

Shortly before my friend, Jere Coakley, of Catonsville, Md., died about five years ago, he said to me: "Norton, I've given you a good batch of Father Murphy stories. And I hope that – even though I'm not here to read them – you'll put a few in the column every once in a while."

And, so, just as Jere asked, here are a few of the best Father Murphy stories:

Father Murphy was giving a series of Lenten sermons and one evening little Jimmy, aged 10, was taken to the church by his parents. Father Murphy had chosen for his text: "Remember, Oh man, that dust thou art, and into dust thou shall return."

Often during the sermon he thundered out: "Remember, dust thou art, and into DUST you shall return!"

The sermon had a strong effect on Jimmy, and he was unusually silent on the walk home. He was just as quiet as he prepared for bed. Finally, in his pajamas, he knelt and said his prayers.

Then, when he finished, he looked under the bed. He scrambled to his feet, and dashed downstairs. "Daddy!" he cried. "There's some dead person under my bed, and I don't know who he is!"

On another occasion, Father Murphy was approached by a little boy, also about 10, who said that his dog had just died. "Please, father," said the little fellow, tears in his eyes, "please conduct the funeral."

Father Murphy smiled, gently patted the boy on the head, and explained that the dog was just an animal and that priests don't conduct funeral services for animals.

"Oh, father," sobbed the boy. "I'm so sorry. I'd saved up $75 for his funeral."

"Well, well, well, my lad," said the priest, with a smile. "Why didn't you tell me the little fellow was a Catholic?"

Then there was the night that Father Murphy was driving home from a sick call when he realized it was nearly midnight and he hadn't as yet said his daily office. So, he pulled the car to the side of the road, got out, and in the glare of the headlights, he knelt down with his prayer book.

In a little while a truck pulled up and the driver yelled: "You got some trouble, buddy?"

"No, no thanks," Father Murphy said. "Everything's all right."

"Okay," shouted the driver, shoving the truck into gear, "but all I can say is that must be one helluva good book!"

Finally, there was the time, shortly after Father Murphy became a pastor, that a circus visited his small Irish town. Among the performers who came to confession was an acrobat.

When he told the priest that he was an acrobat, Father Murphy said: "Sure and I've never seen an acrobat perform. What is it that you do?" The acrobat then flung himself into his act, somersaulting, doing high dives and leaping half as high as the ceiling.

Two elderly ladies watched this from the back of the church and one said to the other: "Well, if that's the kind of penance Father Murphy's handing out today, I'm going home and put on me knickers!"

Opinions

Doubts about safety

To the Editor:

While driving through Newton to work the first school day after the blizzard (Wednesday, Feb. 15), my doubts about the safety of the school children were confirmed.

Parents, walking their children in the street, peering over their shoulders apprehensively for approaching cars, were reminiscent of Brinks men protecting their charge. Only this cargo was so much more valuable.

Autos were passing within inches of first and second graders trying to keep their balance on that treacherous layer of ice that forms at the base of snowbanks.

How pompous our school administration must be! To seriously think that a few days missed until the sidewalks could be cleared would cause a serious educational setback to the children. The decision on whether or not to open school on a particular day should be based almost entirely on the safety of the students.

It's not a question of the students "right to learn," it's a question of their right to live.

Bruce Beck,
Newton Centre

Prorated children

Residents of Newton:

Have you heard talk lately about saving tax dollars by closing schools? This concept is presently being voted upon by the Newton School Committee, your elected city officials.

Well, to my way of thinking, each school child has become an allocated, prorated dollar figure to be applied for budget use. Not only are our children now money symbols, they are also measured to see how many of them will fit into certain cubic footage with retaining walls to hold them in.

When we as people do not value the individual rights of our children and begin making decisions based upon facts and figures, we are about to lose the decision-making process that builds community relations and an enriching community life.

I trust that we still have time left to turn around school consolidaion so that each child will be given the freedom to feel part of his or her community and we can proudly say that we helped supply the opportunity.

Carmella Mack,
Newton Lower Falls

Safe sidewalks

To the Editor:

Last week, PTA Safety committees met with the mayor and his committees. The meeting was scheduled for 4 p.m., worst possible time for mothers.

The mayor took 45 minutes explaining his accomplishments during the storm, which were appreciated by all, but it still does not solve the unplowed sidewalks.

When school reopened Feb. 15, PTA Safety committees met to help with the crisis with hopes that after the three days of school, it would give the city enough time to open sidewalks during school vacation. Thanks to parents, teachers, principals and police traffic supervisors, children made it to school safely those three days.

Here it is 15 days after the storm and they are still asking PTA's for their support of walking the children to school on the streets. PTA does not want the responsibility of seeing a child injured. According to Lt. Feeley and Mr. Cornelius, PTA's are not held responsible for a case, but how could a parent live with himself or herself if a child is injured or killed?

Every year we go through the same situation. Sidewalks are not done, and so far, priority sidewalks leading to the schools are not done and may not be done. I sincerely hope that every child will make it to school and home safely. We are playing with odds, and the odds are definitely against us.

My husband and I both attended Newton schools for 12 years, and we walked to school on plowed, sanded sidewalks. This is 1978 and my children are walking to school in the streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sauro,
Lincoln-Eliot PTA presidents

Untapped resource

To the Editor:

With the public schools closed during the recent blizzard , an untapped work force of several thousand potential volunteer shovelers sat idle.

It would have been a wise thing if Mayor Mann, the aldermen and the school principals had asked junior and senior high school students to help in the emergency.

The students could have worked in block parties to clear sidewalks, widen streets, free hydrants, police boxes , fire boxes, ill and older citizens' homes, village squares and marooned automobiles blocking snowplows.

It would have given students an opportunity to meet and talk with neighbors and feel in a true sense being needed.

Youth performed well in other cleanup projects, namely , the Charles River one.

William J. Murphy,
Newtonville

Boycott over

To the Editor:

The executive board of the United Farm Workers announced the ending of the boycott of grapes, head lettuce and Gallo wines. However, this does not signify an end to the farmworker movement.

In a communique to all the support groups in the Boston area, the following letter was issued: "The boycott on these products was originally called to secure a strong law that would give farm workers a right to union representation elections. It is with 'cautious optimism' that the United Farm Workers has called off this boycott. The law at this time is working. We are able to hold elections.

"Our activites here in the Boston area will be as strong as ever. The boycott will be used when growers bargain in bad faith. We will also continue fundraising activities for strikes and service centers.

"Too, we will continue supporting our brothers and sisters in other labor struggles."

If you have any questions, or would like to support the United Farm Workers, I am the Newton representative and my number is 332-5235.

Marilyn Sicurella,
West Newton

Appreciation

To the Editor:

By a unanimous vote, the board of directors of the Kiwanis Club of Newton, the board wishes to take this opportunity to express to the Public Works Department of the City of Newton its appreciation for a job well done during the recent storm crisis.

Kiwanis Club of Newton

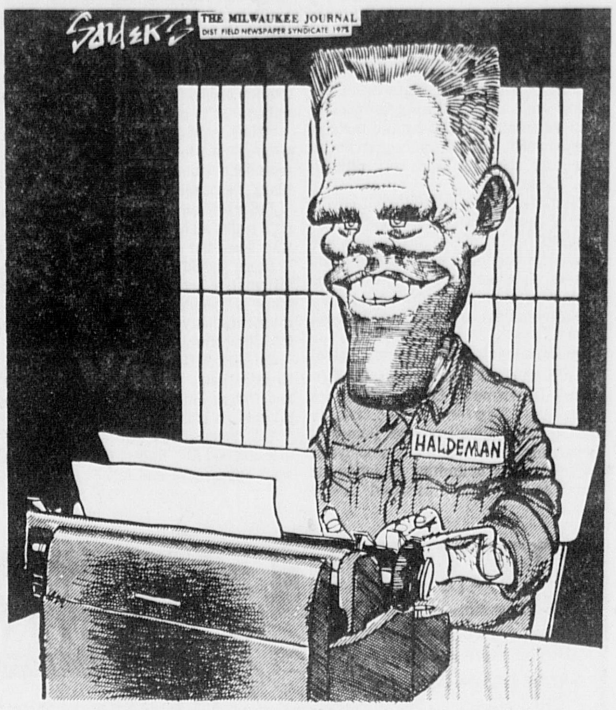
All you did

To the mayor of Newton:

Dear Ted:

I want to express my appreciation for all you did for us during the Blizzard of '78.

Mrs. George Saltzman,
Newton Centre



'. . . and so you see, I was a confused, unaware, unwitting victim. That's why I lied about the whole thing!'

Sports policy correct

To the Editor:

This letter is a rebuttal to the letter written by a Newton junior high school coach a few weeks ago. Whoever the anonymous coach is, his belligerence toward the head of the Newton Schools Athletic Department, Joan Schmidt, is unfounded.

He, and all Newton coaches, should have been aware of the "no cut" policy on school teams as a longstanding philosophy in Newton. Furthermore, the coach's obligation is to make his sport available to all those children who are interested in playing.

The junior high level is the first real experience the Newton children have to be on a school team. This should be reinforced as a positive experience and the total emphasis should not be on competition.

Joan Schmidt should be commended for her sensitivity toward youngsters and the coaches should be more sensitive toward an "open enrollment" policy which includes all youngsters.

The coach refers to intramural sports as not practical, but he says they do exist at each school. The fact is, there is no intramural program in Newton, and there should be!

In closing, it appears that the anonymous coach has lost touch with two essential concepts that all kids should be involved in sports for the sake of participation, not necessarily competition; and that it is possible that one's superiors have good reasons for the policies they want carried out. The fact that they are in a superior position carries with it the presumption that they have superior qualifications and should mean that they be given some respect and deference.

Jr. HS parent

Impressions of a blizzard

To the Editor:

Cascades of snow tumble blindly from the unseen heavens,
Twirling and spinning down invisible paths.
They unceasingly ride the infuriated winds,
Blurring all shapes and distances,
And blotting out the sun.
All thoughts of spring flee
To the warm unknown lands of imagination,
Out of sight, out of mind,
For winter dominates the earth in unrelenting fury.

Daniel Sodickson,
6th grade,
Angier School

A word of thanks

To the Editor:

We would like to publicly thank Height Pharmacy in Needham for being open during the Blizzard of '78.

During the blizzard on Tuesday afternoon, we had to obtain emergency medication. With the very kind cooperation of the Newton police, medication was delivered from the Height Pharmacy.

We found the pharmacist most cooperative and we urge anyone, for whom it is convenient, to purchase their pharmaceutical supplies from Height Pharmacy.

Robert and Dorothy Norcross,
Newton Highlands

Closing schools

To the Editor:

In many ways I am looking forward to the debate in the next few months on whether the city should close more of its neighborhood schools.

Despite the fact that there is a possibility (remote, I hope) that the city could decide to eliminate Hamilton School, I believe it is wise for us to face up to these momenteous decisions, so that the direction of Newton's education system for the next decade or more can be plotted with greater confidence.

I am hopeful that this debate on eliminating village schools will actively involve as many of our elected officials as possible. While obviously the School Committee has the primary and final responsibility for deciding which buildings are needed for its programs, it must be recognized by everyone that the closing of neighborhood schools in Newton is as critical a social and political decision as we will ever be called on to make.

We hear a lot of talk, usually legitimate and justified, about the greatness of our school system and about the energetic and creative community life that flows from the unique system of villages we have in Newton.

Closing neighborhood schools reaches right to the heart of both of these important assets, and is therefore a decision that deserves the most careful attention of all those concerned about the future of the city.

John Stewart,
Newton Lower Falls

Propaganda revival

To the Editor:

I see by your paper that the School Committee is getting ready to revive its propaganda publication at an annual cost of $16,000.

This time the publication will be quarterly, presumably every three months. This schedule, including preparation and printing time, will preclude there being any information of timely value in this publication.

Therefore, as with "Inside View," the new publication will undoubtedly be full of long-past events putting the School Department in a favorable light, none of the failures or mistakes, and little, if any, material of value or use to parents and other residents.

"Inside View" always struck me as a publication designed to convince Newton and communities all over the countryside that "we're number one."

Instead of paying $16,000 for this, why doesn't the School Department spend that amount of money, or less, for someone to provide straight information and timely features to local newspapers?

I realize clippings are not as impressive as a full-blown, two-color, slick "newsletter," but we wouldn't mind.

Even a mimeographed publication would do.

Highlands mother

Define 'reasonable safety'

To Supt. Aaron Fink:

I strenuously object to your decision to open Newton schools, particularly elementary schools, for the three-day period of Feb. 15 to 17. In my opinion this decision makes a mockery of your recently published "Message in Reference to Emergency School Closings," dated Jan. 25, which states: "but I can assure you that the only basis for any decision during inclement weather is the reasonable safety of children."

What is your definition of "reasonable safety?"

Does it include school fire exit paths blocked by mountains of snow?

What about small children walking along, narrow, rut-filled, icy streets which adults find difficult to negotiate?

Does it assume that every driver confronted with numerous small children (whose movements under the safest conditions are difficult to anticipate) will have the reflexes to avoid those youngsters who use poor judgment or slip into the common childhood syndrome of "fooling around?"

Or, Mr. Fink are you relying on concerned parents and teachers to supervise and restrain all these children, thus providing your "reasonable safety measures?"

After surveying the conditions in our area and as one of those concerned parents attempting to walk large numbers of children to and from our neighborhood school safely, I must conclude that your decision was not based on "reasonable safety" of children.

What then, was the basis for your decision? As your policy states, all other considerations, including complying with state requirements for minimum number of school days, impact of an excessive number of snow days on February, April or summer vacations, arrangements to be made for children of working parents, etc.' should be secondary to the safety of our children.

Your decision has forced parents to choose this week between safety and education. Shifting this important decision in this manner reflects improper priorities and is not the educational leadership expected by us as parents.

Mary Ann Tormey,
West Newton

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School budget

From page 1

a page because of an old stock of paper that is being used up.

Minority hiring

The number of minority personnel in professional positions has dropped from 83 to 70 in the past year, Chairwoman Kaplan said Tuesday.

Superintendent Fink has included $1000 in the "Membership Dues" account for Newton's participation in a consortium of nine area school districts to recruit minority applicants.

Mrs. Kaplan considered the drop of 13 minority professionals "substantial" in a quiet comment to the superintendent Monday night.

Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Hope Danielson said the School Department's affirmative action officer is Thomas O'Conor, her assistant, and there is a plan for recruiting minority applicants.

According to Mrs. Kaplan's figures supplied by the administration, minority professionals totaled 40 in 1970 with Metco staff, and increased until last year. This year's 70 minorities account for 6.3 percent of the professional staff.

There are now three minority clerical persons in the schools, and seven custodians. These two areas each increased by one person in the past year, bringing the proportions of minorities to 2.1 percent of the clerical staff and 5.3 percent of the custodial staff.

Superintendent Fink said of the 350 persons that applied for the openings for principals last year, only three were minorities.

School Committeewoman Kathy Jones asked for a list of minority professionals in the schools including information on which school they teach in and how long they have been in the system.

Fink said he would provide the information but not include the names of the teachers' to protect their privacy.

education reimbursements from the state.

Treasures

From page 1

The $202,000 is expected to take care of the addition to the Jackson Homestead that will house the archives.

The addition will consist of a freestanding building constructed as a one-story vault half below ground, with space for the Homestead historical material and a lecture hall on the second floor and storage space on the third floor.

The city archives in the "vault" will be kept under optimum conditions, after those needing restoration have been restored, in controlled temperature and humidity and in nonacidic storage boxes.

Ms. Ritter explained that the preservation and accessibility of historic records have become more important since the advent of the public records law that makes most municipal records available to the public upon demand. The new facility would also be of value to historians, scholars, and planners and sociologists across the country, Ms. Ritter said, because of the interest in New England development.

Elsie Husher, chairman of the Historical Commission and project director for Historic Newton Inc. said Ms. Scott will be able to manage both the Jackson Homestead historical material and the city archives if she works full time. She works four days a week for the Homestead.

To help the entire operation function, there will be, as there are now, a number of people who volunteer their services to the Jackson Homestead, which got by on an all-inclusive budget of about $30,000 last year.

Safety

From page 1

Ann Dwelley, president of Peirce School PTA, told the School Committee about the accident.

"I don't know if there's anything you can do," she said.

"It still remains that streets are not wide enough for kids to walk to school safely."

Roy Cornelius' the schools' director of support services, said that to his knowledge, all the streets were widened by Monday that needed it.

He had given the public works director a list of streets and sidewalks that needed to be attended to before the minimum standard for safety was met, and those were done, he said.

Acting Public Works Director Charles Thomas said Tuesday that his crews will tend to more streets according to a priority list given to him by the School Department.

Thomas added that some streets around some schools are in poor shape because it is possible to close off streets near the school during hours when students walk to and from school.

Other schools where this was not possible were given first priority.

Several School Committee members began reading off lists of streets that were unsafe for children because crucial sidewalks in the area had not been cleared.

Police Chief William Quinn urged motorists to keep their speed down to 15 mph on residential streets and near schools, and to stop and "toot the horn" if a child is seen, so he knows your coming.

Theater

From page 1

organizational skills, and some of them are slated to be salaried positions.

Auditions will be in Arpil for actors, Miss Rosenblatt said, but the need right now is for community people who are bitten by the theater bug to begin promoting the idea.

Interested persons can become supporting members of Washington Park Playhouse by donating $10. For this the individual or family gets information on the performances, discounts on season tickets, and is listed in the program. Organization memberships are available for $100.

If you are interested in working with the theater in any aspect, contact Jana Rosenblatt, 57 Karen Rd., Waban, 332-6047.

Action

From page 1

Committee meeting Monday night, when Franklin Ollivierre, of Black Citizens of Newton, explained what is needed in the position.

The affirmative action officer will be responsible for the recruitment of em- training; education of supervisors and fellow employees; assuring compliance with affirmative action by contractors; dealing with unions; and grievances, Ollivierre said. "It is a very difficult job," he added.

"I'm assuming a commitment on the part of Newton," Ollivierre said.

Alfred Smith, also a black man and active in many civic organizations, said he was "appalled" by the attitude of the committee members. "It's as if it (affirmative action) had never been heard of before."

Speaking against the suggestion that the officer should work under the Personnel Department, Smith said Black Citizens of Newton had had trouble getting information from the Personnel Department about black city employees.

Consideration of limiting the job to one year, as had been discussed in the committee, shows a lack of commitment, Smith said, and pointed out that "conspicuous by their absence in government are minorities."

Ald. Paul Coletti mentioned giving preference to city residents when there are job openings and said he thinks he is called on "to protect residents' jobs."

"That is what has caused us to be where we are today," Matthew Jefferson, president of the Board of Aldermen and black, responded.

Jefferson said he had been involved in civil rights all his life but "it's still a long way down the tunnel."

There should be no constraint on the affirmative action job, Jefferson said. If there is "you will show a lack of commitment, that you don't believe in it," he told the committee.

Ald. Elaine Gentile, Dominic Taglienti, Ernest Dietz, Colletti, Robert Tennant and Donald Budge voted in favor of the jab and its salary appropriation.

Ald. Robert Stiller was absent from the meeting and Ald. Robert Gaynor put in a brief appearance and left.

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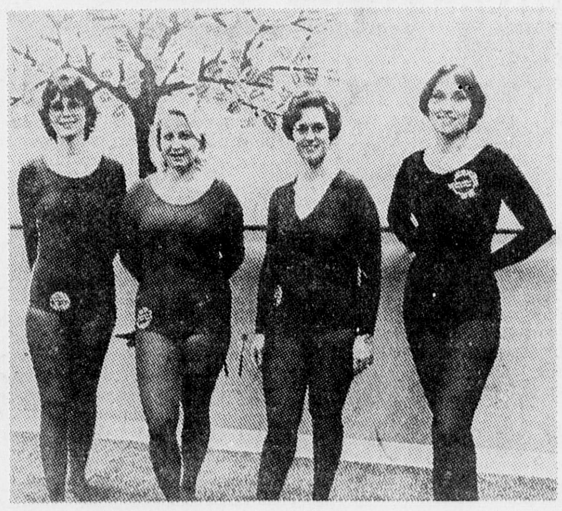
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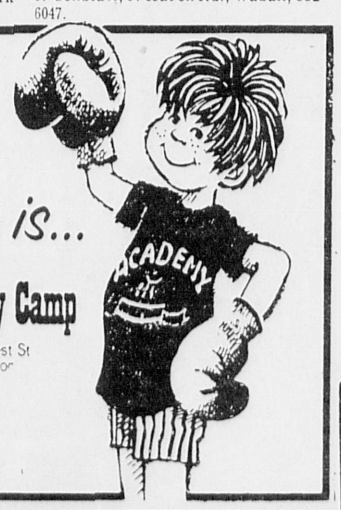
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City's data processing under review

The city's data processing division, without a manager since Feb. 24, will be the next subject of intensive probing by the Board of Aldermen.

The Administration & Planning Committee of the Board has not exactly decided to do a full-scale study of the division, but it did agree Monday at least to visit the operations in the basement of City Hall and to establish a search committee for a new manager.

Other decisions to be made about the division are whether it should be an independent service agency for the other departments or continue under the office of the treasurer, whether it should be extended into more uses than it is now called on for, and even what kind of data processing equipment should be leased or bought when the current contract with the Honeywell Corp. expires in 1979.

The last Board of Aldermen voted the answers to some of these questions, leaving to the Legislation & Rules Committee of the new, present Board to work out the ordinances required.

The previous Board voted to make data processing an independent department and to establish a users' committee to coordinate demands made on data processing by other departments.

But newly elected Ald. Elaine Gentile, who until she was elected to the Board had worked part-time in the data processing division, prevailed on the Legislation & Rules Committee to hold off until the matter could be looked at by the Administration & Planning Committee.

Ald. Gentile believes strongly that the division has been mismanaged and should not be moved from the control of the treasurer's office.

Her the manager of the division, Janice Capofreddi, charges against was followed soon by the latter's resignation.

Ald. Gentile's brother is a member of the data processing staff.

The Administration & Planning Committee seems inclined to go along with the previous Board's vote on the data processing division, but Ms. Gentile may persuade enough other members of the Board to reverse the earlier vote.

Mayor Theodore Mann said this week he has no strong preference for an independent department, which would then become another of his executive departments.

He does want the Board to confirm the previous Board's decision to leave in the ordinances a requirement that "the division of finance (the offices of the comptroller and the treasurer) shall be in the charge of a director of finance who shall be appointed by the board of aldermen."

The ordinance continues: "He shall be the comptroller of accounts, or the city treasurer, and his term shall be coterminous with his term in such office."

There has been no director of finance since 1974, when Comptroller and Director of Finance Arthur Marr retired, despite the ordinance.

If and when the Board names either Comptroller Lawrence Marino or Treasurer Theodore Scafidi as director of finance, the decision will be fraught with political considerations, forcing the Board to choose between two of its own appointees.

For either, there is little more responsibility by being director of finance, but there was an increase in salary when Marr was named director of finance.

Reluctance to choose between Scafidi and Marino may be why the Board has ignored the ordinance for so long.

Retest of air in North shows 'no health hazard'

The eleventh test of the air in Newton North High School shows that the total fiber concentration in four areas is higher than the outside air, but the administrator of the tests feels there is no health hazard at the school.

The latest report by David Leith, Sc. D. of Harvard, says that there is no way of telling if a fiber on a test filter is asbestos, but he states, "I do not believe that a significant health hazard exists due to asbestos fibers in the air at the school at this time."

The latest tests were taken on Dec. 22 when the . air was particularly clean outside the building, with about half the amount of particles of fiber recorded in December that than were recorded in October 1977.

The rooms that had higher fiber concentrations than the outside air in the latest test were the chemistry storeroom 2364, counselors' office 2234, on Main Street at the library, and in the library.

Several School Committee members expressed concern with the greater fiber concentrations in these rooms and admitted being somewhat confused by the statistics.

School Committeewoman Sandra Fleishman said Tuesday that she felt "more confident" that there is no health hazard after talking with an independent medical laboratory tester.

She said she spoke to William Curby of Sias Medical Laboratories who tested the air particle content on the stage at the time when his son was at Newton North.

He also felt there was no immediate danger, and agreed to conduct another test with his equipment at the same time that David Leith does

Summer closing

Newton North High School will be closed for all activities this summer when phase two of the heating, ventilation, and air conditioning work is being done.

The work in the summer will include extensive revamping of duct work and could easily disrupt the asbestos sprayed on beams as a fireproofing material when the school was built.

Fiber levels

Leith notes in his report on the level of fibers in the air that there is no standard set by the federal government for a safe level of asbestos in public buildings or in the outside air.

The standard for workroom air is 2 fibers per cubic centimeter of air for asbestos. The levels found during the recent test ranged from .0078 fibers per cubic centimeter to .0979 in the Main Street corridor.

Smokers Anonymous starts new seminar

Smokers Anonymous, a non-profit organization, is coming to Newton-Wellesley Hospital to help those who want to stop smoking.

A 10-week seminar will start at the hospital Wednesday, March 8, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Registration will be at the hospital that night at 7:30 p.m. Registrations are also being taken by phone at 232-6100. Classes are limited.

The two-hour weekly seminars are based on a professionally organized curriculum designed to provide the smoker with an understanding of the tobacco habit and with the tools for breaking it. A registration fee of $25, tax deductible, covers the entire course.

Dog fine may go up to $25

It may soon cost dog owners who let their dogs loose $25 per violation.

Ald. Carol Ann Shea and Ethel Sheehan have proposed an amendment to the ordinance that now sets each violation at $15.

According to Ald. Shea, Police Chief William Quinn and Animal Control Officer Charles Rivers both expressed their support of the increase in the fine.

The proposal has been referred to the Legislation & Rules Committee.

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National Explorer President Robert P. McMillen, 20, of Newton Lower Falls, represented the nation's 400,000 Explorers recently in Oval Office ceremonies marking the 68th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. He is a member of Post No. 519, chartered to the Marriott in Newton. During the White House program, he presented President Jimmy Carter with the newest of the limited edition plates featuring Norman Rockwell's famous Scout paintings.

Medallion worth $2000 stolen from Chestnut Hill

Police reported a $2000 gold medallion was stolen from a home in Chestnut Hill Monday afternoon after a burglar broke a window in a side door to gain entry.

The home on Suffolk Road was broken into sometime between noon and 5 p.m. Missing was a stereo system, the medallion, an Aztec sun calendar with semiprecious stone, assorted men's and women's jewelry, a set of sterling silver, and a man's gold ring with a ruby stone.

On Sunday the owner of Midnite Foods, 719 Washington St., Newtonville, reported that sometime during the previous night intruders stole an unknown amount of cigarettes and broke into two coin boxes in laundry machines in the adjacent building.

Sometime between 6:30 and 9 p.m. Sunday a home on Lee Road, Chestnut Hill, was entered by intruders breaking a window to the kitchen. Two stereo systems and assorted jewelry was reported missing.

Intruders into a home on Newtonville Avenue, Newton, were apparently scared away and left jewelry and a television set on a chair in the living room. Police said a pillow case was missing from the home that was entered sometime between 11 a.m. and 9:35 p.m. Sunday.

On Saturday at 8 a.m. it was discovered that Newton Liquors, 1220 Chestnut St., Upper Falls, was broken into sometime during the previous night. Missing was $350 in cash. Blood was found near the glass that was broken to gain entry, police said.

Two hasps were forced open on the front door of Ann's Sandwhich Shop, 138 Needham St., Newton Highlands, sometime Saturday night, police said. Missing was $41 in cash.

At Newton North High School, the secretary of Beals House reported at 8:30 a.m. Friday that sometime during the night the office was entered. A mailbox and a desk were ransacked, police said, and $17 in cash was missing.

Water fluoridation stopped pending outcome of suit

The Metropolitan District Commission on Feb. 16 voluntarily stopped fluoridating the water supply to 34 cities and towns, including Newton, pending outcome of a suit to be heard at Suffolk Superior Court March 3.

The Massachusetts Citizens Rights Association Inc. is seeking a temporary restraining order against the MDC to prevent fluoridation of water supplies.

The association, which has been the core of opposition to fluoridation in this state since its beginning in 1959, says its objectives are "to insure the right of Massachusetts citizens to have their water supplies free from any drug or chemical not required for purification or for corrosion prevention."

"MCRA supports the right of every citizen to freedom of choice in matters concerning his health, as long as this choice does not infringe upon the equal rights of others, the association's statement continues.

MCRA does not object to the use of fluoride or any other chemical by an individual, but opposes the requirement that all citizens be forced to ingest fluoride by using the public water supply.

The organization has cited several articles from scientific journals on a link between fluoridation and cancer, heart disease and higher death rates.

Mrs. Eloise Dyer of 49 Pearl St., Newton, is secretary of the Massachusetts Citizens Rights Association.

Narrow streets contribute to two auto accidents

Narrow streets in the city contributed to two accidents with minor injuries Monday, and another woman was crossing a street and was bumped by a Jeep, police said.

Margaret Cormier, 60, of 39 Rustic St., Nonantum, was walking across the intersection of Watertown and Bridge streets at about 3:50 p.m. when she was bumped by a Jeep starting up from the stop sign at Bridge Street' police said.

According to police reports, Officer David Richard witnessed the accident. Robert G. Wallen, 46, of Derby, N.H., told Officer Richard that he thought Ms. Cormier stopped to let him out of Bridge Street.

The front of the Jeep bumped her, causing her to fall to the street and bruise her elbow. She refused being taken to the hospital, police said. more

No citations were issued.

A Millis woman was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a head-on accident on Concord Street in Newton Lower Falls at 2:20 p.m.

Police reported that Karen Howie, 28, of 130 Forest Rd., Millis, was hurt when her car was struck by a car coming around the curve in front of St. Mary's Church on Concord Street.

Cars were parked in front of the church, police said, and Warren H. Webster, 41, of 52 Denton Rd., Wellesley, tried to slow down when he came into the curve. Webster was uninjured, and no citations were issued, according to reports.

Melvyn Reingold, 34, of 147 Mason Ter., Brookline, received minor injuries when a car hit the side of his car on Grove Street near Hancock Street in Auburndale at about 4:15 p.m. Monday.

Police reports indicate Michael Asaro, 16, of 114 Cherry St., West Newton, was also traveling on the curve in the road, which was narrow due to the ice on the sides.

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WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?
Smokers Anonymous is starting a 10 week seminar at the Newton Wellesley Hospital in Newton on Wed., March 8, 7:30 P.M.
Register early by calling 232-6100 or come to the hospital that same evening, Wed., March 8 at 7:30 P.M. sharp!
There is a $25.00 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10 week course.

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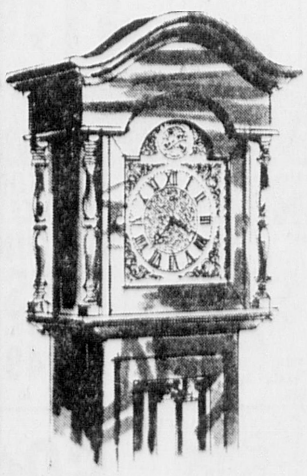

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IN FOCUS

Suzanne McCullough, right, and Chris, admire the afghan James McCullough, center, crocheted.

The difference is having a hobby

Photo and story by ELEANOR SIEGEL

James McCullough of Hyde Park never realized he had an aptitude for crocheting, crewelling or even sewing. He discovered he was handy because "I was into being an actor and it didn't pay well. We wanted things, so I learned—besides, I enjoy it and find it therapeutic."

McCullough adjusted his glasses and looked up from the sweater he is crocheting for his wife, Suzanne, and added, "it's taught me to relax."

While McCullough was pursuing an acting career, he and Suzanne, now the parents of two young sons, hit some "hard times." As Christmas approached, he and his wife decided to make their own gifts.

Suzanne taught her husband to crewel and together they made placemats and fringed napkins designed with butterflies which they drew. Their success with this project inspired McCullough.

At one point, the energetic McCullough even decided to redecorate their son's room as a surprise for Suzanne who was visiting her family in Pennsylvania. He panelled, painted, refinished the floor and remodeled the room right down to the last detail of sewing matching cafe curtains.

He taught himself crocheting after buying Suzanne a kit and when she demonstrated no interest—he took over and produced a warm, colorful afghan. Suzanne's hobbies include drying flowers, plants—at one time she had over 200which McCullough says "died in anger when they had to vie for competition." Suzanne also participates in activities at The Family Connection.

Although McCullough works as a telecommunication consultant, he says he has not given up on his acting career. A graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music, he has a bachelor of fine arts degree in theater. He keeps involved in theater by directing various productions. Among the shows he has directed have been "Godspell," and "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." He has directed for the MIT Community Players, Wellesley and Bedford high schools and Polaroid.

Born in West Virginia, the McCulloughs met at a summer high school choral workshop at a time when the slim James McCullough weighed 200 pounds and wore a size 40 pair of pants.

Their romance was conducted through letters and at one time they lost contact for over two years until Suzanne mailed off a Christmas card. He proposed by mail and the couple spent their three day honeymoon between Washington and Pennsylvania in a U-Haul truck.

They opted to live in Massachusetts because during the Vietnam war, McCullough was a conscientious objector. Under the law he had to work 50-100 miles from his home. Of those devastating times in the 60's, McCullough mostly recalls the police harassment of students.

He remembers seeking police assistance one evening after hearing from a distraught friend that two friends were missing having last been seen when surrounded by drunks from two cars. When the police arrived, before talking with him, they "grabbed and ripped my jacket and shirt looking for needle marks," and not finding any responded to his concern for his friends remarking "they'll be all right..." and they left.

The one activity the couple share is involvement in the Chittick Citizen's Group, a bi-racial group for which Suzanne is secretary. They joined because Suzanne says "coming from a small town, I believed neighbors should be neighborly."

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026

Dear Diane, I enjoy your column very much and have tried many delightful recipes from it. I would appreciate it if you could devote a column for those of us on diabetic diets (such as myself.) I would be very much interested in main dishes as well as desserts. I shall be watching your column for some interesting recipes. Thank you.

Mrs. Sadie Sabbag
West Roxbury

Dear Mrs. Sabbag, Thank you. Here are some recipes from The Joslin Diabetes Foundation, Boston. In addition they sent a list of magazines and books which could be of interest. If you want the entire list, please write to the Transcript at the above address. Here are some of the recipes:

TUNA LOAF
10 Servings

¾ cup milk
½ pound bread crumbs (soft)
2 pounds tuna, chopped
¼ t. paprika
⅛ cup lemon juice
4 beaten eggs

Scald milk, add crumbs and mix. Mix remaining ingredients combine with milk-crumb mix. Place in oiled and paper lined pan. Bake at 300F for 40 minutes. Substitution: 90 grams equals 1 slice of bread and 3 meats.

APPLE CREAM CONFETTI

Two-thirds cup cottage cheese
One-third cup non-fat dry milk powder
Artifical sweetner to equal 12 teaspoons sugar
¾ cup cold water
1 teaspoon fresh orange rind
4 to 5 ice cubes
4 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
½ cup chopped raspberries
1 medium apple peeled and diced

Place cottage cheese, milk, sweetner, ½ cup of water and extract into blender. Blend with ice cubes until smooth, transfer to mixing bowl. Soften gelatin in remainder of water in small saucepan, dissolve over low heat. stir into creamed mixture. Place in refrigerator until cream begins to gel. Fold in raspberries and apples. Transfer to a mold and return to refrigerator for two hours or until set. Divide evenly into two servings.

Substitution: 1 serving is equal to 2 Uneedas and ½ cup milk.

ALMOND ORANGE MOUSSE

1 small orange, peeled, pitted and diced
Artificial sweetner to equal 6 teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon almond extract
¼ teaspoon lemon juice
¼ cup orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
¼ cup evaporated skim milk
2 tablespoons water

Place orange, sweetner, extract, juices and rind in mixing bowl. Soften gelatin in water in a small saucepan. Dissolve over low heat, stir into orange mixture. Cool until mixture becomes syrupy. Whisk milk with rotary beater until peaks form. Fold into mixture, pour into a mold and set in refrigerator for 1 hour before serving. Makes two servings.

Substitution: 1 serving is equal to 1 medium fruit.

MAGAZINES AND BOOKS:

THE CALCULATING COOK, By: Jeannie Jones, Publisher: 101 Productions; THE DIABETIC GOURMET, By: Angela Bowen, Publisher: Harcourt & Row; COOKBOOK FOR DIABETICS AND ALL THE FAMILY, (Mac Eachern Limited, 1974); BETTER MEALS FOR YOU WITH LOW CALORIE GOURMET RECIPES. May be obtained from the: The Diabetes Association of Greater Cleveland. 2022 Lee Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44118 ($3.00 postage included)

KITCHEN CORNER

Nutrition Week begins Mar. 5

Millions of Americans are constantly mapping out new, and sometimes not so prudent, methods down the road to a more svelte body. In the past few years, we have seen many fad diets rise in popularity, then fall from favor as they were replaced with yet another new "sure-fire" weight loss plan.

Millions have tried low carbohydrate diets, low salt diets, grapefruit diets, Zen macrobiotic diets, water diets and most recently, the liquid protein diet. Most of these plans have in the long run, proved ineffective, and in some cases, downright dangerous. The general consensus on eating habits, though, goes back to the basic rule of eating a well-balanced diet.

And for losing weight, simply cut down on the amounts of food consumed, limit sweets and follow a moderate exercise program.

Nutrition Week, observed March 5-11, is a good time to acquaint ourselves with proper eating habits and what constitutes good nutrition. Concern about the impact of diet on health in the United States prompted the federal government last year to release a report compiled by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs delineating some dietary goals for the country.

The committee, chaired by Senator George McGovern, called for modification of eating habits and specifically urged changes in the consumption of the following foods.

1) Increase fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

2) Decrease fatty meat and increase poultry and fish.

3) Decrease sugar and foods high in sugar content.

4) Decrease salt and foods high in salt content.

5) Substitution of non-fat milk for whole milk.

6) Decrease foods high in fat and partially substitute polyunsaturated fat for saturated fat.

7) Decrease butterfat, eggs and other high cholesterol sources.

Using corn oil in main dishes, as well as in salad dressings, is a good way to start lowering saturated fat levels. Corn oil is low in saturated fat, high in polyunsaturates and contains no cholesterol.

In line with the Nutrition Week solgan, "Eat a Balanced Diet Every Day", the following dinner recipes with the addition of a vegetable, is an example of a well-rounded meal. For other recipes and a guideline to nutritious eating, write for a free copy of "A Diet for Today", Dept. DFT-N, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

Flank Steak, Korean Style

1½ to 2 pounds flank steak
¼ cup sesame seed
¼ cup corn oil
¼ cup soy sauce
¼ cup dark corn syrup
1 small onion, sliced
1 clove garlic, crushed
¼ teaspoon black pepper
¼ teaspoon ground ginger

Remove tendons and trim steak to remove surface fat. In shallow baking dish stir together sesame seed, corn oil, soy sauce, corn syrup, onion, garlic, pepper and ginger. Add steak and marinate in refrigerator, turning once, several hours or overnight. Broil steak about 6 inches from source of heat turning once, about 8 minutes or until cooked to desired doneness. Slice steak diagonally and serve immediately.

Makes about 6 servings.

Corn Bread Steaks

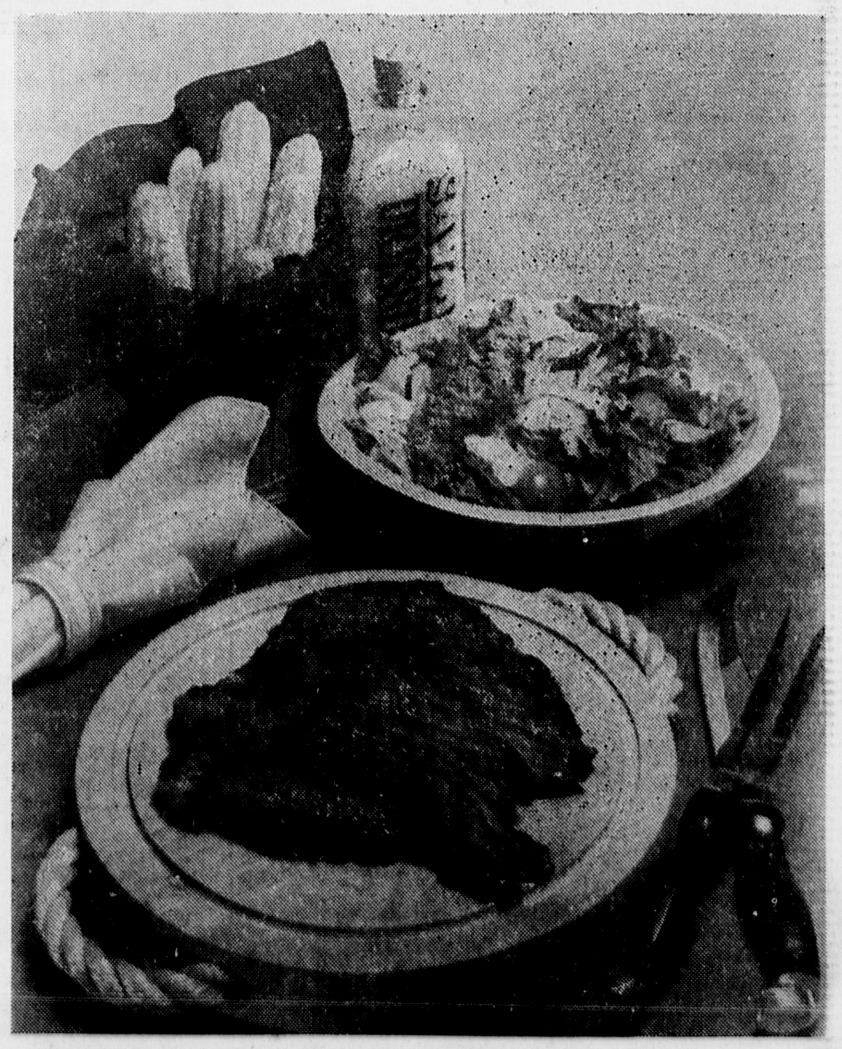
1 cup unsifted flour
¾ cup yellow corn meal
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1¼ cups skim milk
¼ cup corn oil
2 tablespoons sugar

Grease 6 compartment corn stick pan. In large bowl stir together flour, corn meal, sugar, baking powder and salt. In small bowl mix together egg, skim milk and corn oil. Add to flour mixture, mixing until dry ingredients are moistened (batter will be lumpy). Pour into prepared pan. Bake in 425 degree F oven 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 1½ dozen.

Cucumber Dill Dressing

½ cup corn oil
¼ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon dried dill weed
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup chopped, peeled cucumber
1 chopped green onion (white part only)

In to jar with tightly fitting lid measure corn oil, lemon juice, sugar, dill, mustard, garlic salt, pepper, cucumber and green onion. Cover; shake well. Chill. Shake again before serving. Serve with mixed greens. Makes 1 cup.



Club Notes

Club Institute

Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold Club Institute today, March 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, California St., Newton. Bring lunch: coffee and tea available.

Jewish Women's College Club

Jewish Women's College Club will meet at the Pucker Safrai Gallery, 171 Newbury St., Boston, on Sunday, March 5, from 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. for lecture and gallery tour by Bernard Pucker. All cordially invited. Refreshments.

Woman's Union

John Larrabe will speak on "Criminal Justice in Massachusetts" at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton, corner Beacon and Centre Sts., Monday, March 6. Business meeting at 10 a.m. in the Fannie Everts Room. Luncheon at noon.

9 to 5

Women office workers are invited to the March meeting of 9 to 5 on Monday, March 6, 5:45 p.m.at the Paulist Center, 5 Park St., Boston. Feature of this meeting of the organization for women office workers is a recap of the storm week and plans for National Secretaries Week.

Crittenton

Newton Circle of Florence Crittenton will meet Monday, March 6 at the home of Mrs. George F. Knapp, 7 Dorset Rd., Waban. Dessert and coffee at 12:30 p.mfollowed by talk by Lt. Charles Feeley, chief safety officer of Newton.

Newton Centre Woman's Club

Dessert bridge, Tuesday, March 7, 12:30 p.m. in the Berkeley Room, Kendall Hall,Andover-Newton Theological School.

Monthly meeting of the club will be held on Friday, March 10 in the Berkeley Room. Dessert at 12:30 p.m., business meeting at 1:15 p.m. and slide lecture at 1:45 p.m. by Barbara Brooks Walker on "Irish Castles, Cottages and Gardens".

Embroiderers

Boston Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of Amrica will hold a workshop on Monday, March 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls. Steve Rittenberg,owner of the Windsor Button Shop, will talk about running a needlework shop. Fee, $7.50 members, $10 non-esmembers, includ luncheon. Call Pamela Ness, 783-3253, for reservations.

Salt and Peper

Salt and Pepper Club of Chestnut Hill meets the first Sunday of the month at 34 Hammond Pond Parkway, Hammond House function room at 8 p.m. for exchange of cultures' both black and white. Social outings, forums, teen club. Membership $10 per month. Call 965-2945 after 4 p.m.

Construction

Boston chapter, National Association of Women in Construction, will hold an "Irish Night" March 11 at the Watertown Elks. Music for dancing by Sean Roche band, entertainment by Maureen Green School of Irish Dancing, roast beef dinner. Reservations required. Call Mary A. Johnson, Faneuil Construction Inc., Newton, 969-8015. Tickets $15 per person. ia Socl hour 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m.

Mount Alvernia Club

8 "A Spring Revue", featuring fashions from Touraine Stores, will be held at Mount Alvernia Academy and High School,

Chestnut Hill, on Friday, March 10, at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Mount Alvernia Club.

Baptist

The annual "Ingathering of Linens" will be held at the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, 66 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, on Tuesday, March 14, at 11 a.m. Keynote speaker will be Miss Gertrude Anderson of Newton, retired Baptist missionary and member of the home since 1968. Luncheon will follow the program.

Kindergarten Registration

for entrance to kindergarten in September, 1978 Children to be registered-should be five years old by January 1, 1979, and should come with the parent, bringing the child's birth certificate and immunization record.

Angier

Registration Thursday March 9, (A-L) and Thursday, ' March 16, (M-Z)in the library from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. If you cannot register on your scheduled date, come on the alternate date. Please call school office for an appointment if you cannot come on either of the scheduled days.

Bowen

Registration on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, March 7, 9, 14, 16, 21 and 23. Please call 552-7361 for an appointment.

Countryside

Registration Tuesday, March 7 and March 14, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Please call 562-7373 for an appointment.

Mason-Rice

Registration Tuesday, April 4, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 21. Bring proof of residence if new member of community.

Ward

Parents of eligible children should call Mrs. Leonard, school secretary, for details. Tel. 552-7568.

Rhoda and Joel Clarke holding the plaque that will be hung on the newly decorated auditorium at Congregation Mishkan Tefila. The refurbushing of the Copplemam-Clarke Auditorium was made possible mainly through the generosity of the Clarkes. The dedication will be held Friday, March 3, during the sabbath service that begins at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited.

Community Club plans meeting, bridge party

The March meeting of the Newton Community Club will be held at the Eliot Church of Newton on Thursday, March 9. Mrs. Carmen Bolivar and Mrs. Lemuel R. Mansfield will be hostesses for tea which will be served in the parlor at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Frank Lombardi will preside at a 2 p.m. business meeting.

Mrs. M. Bancroft-Mellus, photographer and travel lecturer, and program chairman of the club, will present a slide lecture on Spain and Morocco. Mrs. Bancroft-Mellus, an alumna of Radcliffe College and Boston University, is a member of the Social Science Club of Newton, program chairman of the Eliot Church Woman's Association, courier for the Jackson Homestead tours of historic Newton, .recording secretary for the Ward I Republican Committee, and a member of the International Society for Protection of Animals and the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The Community Club will hold a dessert bridge on March 16 at 12:30 p.m. at the Grace Episcopal Church, Newton. Mrs. Gordon C. Craddock, vice president of the club, promises a gift table, food and plant tables and a surprise door prize. Tickets are $1.25 per person. Players are asked to bring their own cards.

Flea market to aid Jewish Hospital

A flea market and bazaar featuring antiques, collectibles and a variety of crafts, will be sponsored by Jewish Memorial Hospital on Sunday, May 28, in the Newton Highlands Purity Supreme parking area on Rte. 9.

Proceeds will benefit the hospital, a non-profit institution providing medical care and rehabilitation services for patients with a wide range of proloned illnesses. Jewish Memorial is a non-sectarian hospital affiliated with Boston University Medical Center and engaged in research and teaching.

Dealers and others who wish to reserve space for the bazaar should call Virginia Gross at 244-2899 or Sylvia Rubenstein at 442-8760.

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ACLU fights back from losses due to defense of Nazis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hurt by its defense of American Nazis who want to march in a heavily Jewish suburb of Chicago, the American Civil Liberties Union is taking the offensive with an aggressive campaign for new money and members

"Its been bad, financially," said Areyeh Neier, executive director of the civil liberties organization that has been defending the constitutional rights of unpopular people and causes for decades. "We've lost about $500,000 in memberships — some 15 per cent."

"And we project a repetition of 1977 in 1978."

The ACLU's troubles stem primarily from the organization's decision to defend the right of American Nazis to conduct a march, complete with Nazi uniforms and swastikas in downtown Skokie, Ill., a Chicago suburb with large numbers of Jewish residents, many of them survivors of Hitler's concentration camps.

While losing members, the ACLU has been steadily winning court tests in defense of the Nazis — most recently in the Illinois Supreme Court which affirmed the ACLU position. Skokie officials say they will take the case all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary to block the Nazi march.

"We've never had a dropoff like this," Neier said in an interview at ACLU headquarters. "It is absolutely unprecedented."

"Once before we had a similar reaction — when we defended George Lincoln Rockwell in 1960."

"And I've never seen this much mail," said Neier, a veteran of 15 years with the ACLU. "We've had 4,000 letters of actual resignation."

Part of the reason for the reaction may be that many people who joined ACLU in the 1960s were attracted more to the causes it was then defending than by ACLU's unwavering support of the principles of civil liberties.

"We attracted a lot members in the period when we were defending antiwar demonstrators or victims of Nixonian repression," Neier said. "It may have been a fault in our membership drives then — that we didn't sufficiently explain to our constituency what we did and what we stood for."

Other ACLU officials seconded Neier's analysis.

"A lot of members then, especially those coming out of the civil rights and antiwar organizations, saw the ACLU as a political action organization. They saw the ACLU's activities as extensions of the same causes they were involved in," one official said.

"We'll be better off when it's understood that we're not just a liberal political organization."

Lee Gold

Homeowners seminar

SHARON—A series of free seminars will be held each Monday evening during March to help homeowners and would-be homeowners better understand the complexities of today's housing market.

Lee Palmer Gold Realtors, of Sharon, will deal with "services" available to you from your broker and what you can expect, at the first seminar. The second will feature a professional "Housing Inspector" to inform you of the purpose and benefits of these services to both buyers and sellers. The third seminar will offer the advice of a "Banker" on current conditions and changes in the future. The fourth week will close with an "Attorney" who will explain the problems facing us all—Bill 93A—consumer protection, and additional laws which may effect you.

Time will be available for questions and refreshments will be served.

Anna Gewald and Charles Franz

'Dear Heart' letter

Residents of the Altenheim — The German Home for the Aged in West Roxbury — are joining with the other nursing homes throughout the United States to raise needed dollars to combat heart disease — the number one killer.

On March 14, from 2 to 5 p.m., residents will be holding a dance jamboree. Residents will be dancing to their favorite tunes as part of a fund-raising drive for the benefit of the local American Heart Association. The residents love music and enjoy dancing even in their golden years. Residents participating in this dance jamboree will be dancing to fulfill their obligation to earn monies donated or pledged by sponsors.

Please send a donation to the Altenheim today (checks should be made payable to the American Heart Association) or be a sponsor and pledge your money when volunteers come to your door so our Dance Jamboree will be a success.

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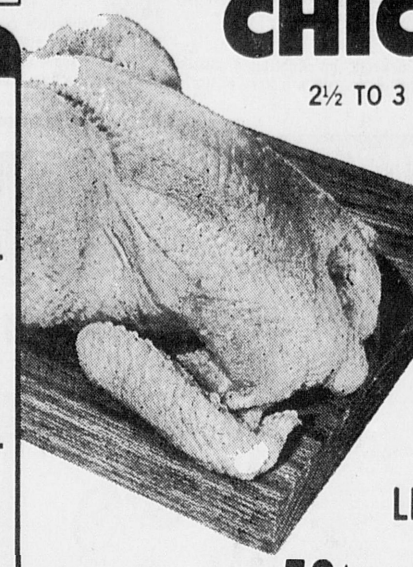

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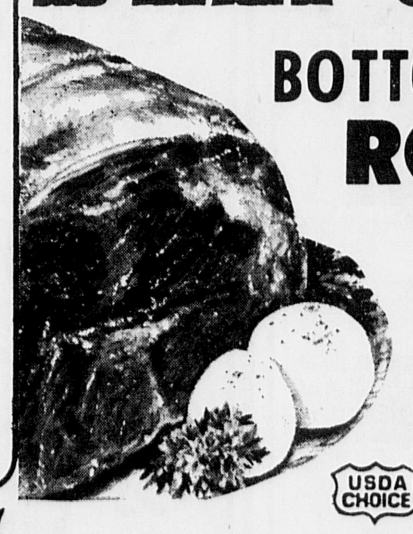

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Ms. Crawford will lecture to Auburndale clubwomen

The March meeting of the Auburndale Women's Club will feature a lecture and slide program by Morna Crawford of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. "Appreciation of the Arts" is the theme of the meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, March 8, at the Auburndale Club, 283 Melrose St.

Paintings, needlework and crafts by members and others will be displayed. New members welcomed at the meeting will be Mrs. George C. Twombley, Mrs. William Evison, and Miss Eleanor L. Bartlett. Mrs. E. J. Birrell Ramsden is chairman of the day. Hostesses are Mrs. Harold B. Fairbanks and Mrs. Edward Hadro.

Mrs. William B. Graham, president, will conduct a business meeeting at 11:15 a.m. A petite luncheon at noon will be followed by Ms. Crawford's lecture.

Temple Emanuel will hold annual Sisterhood Sabbath

The annual Sisterhood Sabbath, in which sisterhood members participate in all aspects of the service, will be held at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., on Saturday morning, March 4, at 9:30 a.m.

Eileen Kagno, sisterhood president, announces that Mrs. Hadassah Blocker will chant the Torah portions and will also conduct Musaf. Mrs. Madeleine S. Turner will chant the Haftorah, Mrs. Jeannette Bell will interpret the Torah and Mrs. Ida Selkowitz will deliver the sermon.

As part of the sisterhood's Reach-Out Program, invited guests will include older Jewish residents of the Mattapan, Dorchester and Brighton areas. The public is invited to worship with the congregation on March 4.

After the service, a Kiddush will be served in the community hall, with the assistance of the temple's USY group.

Natural family planning course starts Wednesday

St. Elizabeth's Hospital will hold its first session of the natural family planning course Wednesday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's main board room.

Designed to help women identify fertile and infertile intervals through the use of an Ovulindex thermometer and self—awareness, the four session course will continue on Monday evenings April 3, May 1 and June 5.

A fee of $20 per individual includes an Ovulindex Thermometer as well as explanatory brochures. For further information contact Claire Ward, R.N., Ext. 420, St. Elizabeth's family planning coordinator.

Mothers of Twins plan Dad's Night

The annual Fathers' Night Pot Luck Supper will be held by the Dedham Regional Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins on March 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jacob Jones Post in Dedham.

A handwriting expert will entertain after the dinner cooked by the members. He will attempt to decipher some of the fathers' scrawlings.

For further information call Sheila McCorkle at 326-0199.

ANGELA NICOLETTI, RN, has been appointed clinical nurse specialist for gynecology at the Lying-In Unit of the Boston Hospital for Women. She has a master of science degree in maternal-child nursing, with specialization in obstetrics and gynecology for the BC School of Nursing-Harvard Medical School clinical nurse specialist program. She also has a BS in nursing from BC and a diploma in nursing from Kings County Hospital in New York. Mrs. Nicoletti lives in Newton with her husband, Richard, and three children.

Newton Church Women United Observe World Day of Prayer

The annual celebration of World Day of Prayer will be held by Church Women United in Newton on Friday, March 3, at noon at the Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Everyone is welcome to attend the observance, which has been held in 140 countries and 33 islands for more than 90 years.

Dr. Helen Caldicott, a pediatrician doing research at the Children's Hospital, Boston, will speak on the effects of nuclear power from a genetic point of view. The world-wide theme of World Day of Prayer is "Community Spirit in Modern Living" and Newton's emphasis will be on nuclear power in relationship to universal community responsibility.

Dr. Caldicott, an Australian citizen living in Newton, has a history of world community responsibility. She was instrumental in protecting Australia from nuclear fallout as one of a delegation which persuaded France to conduct its South Pacific nuclear bomb testing underground. She also educated the workers and trade union movement on the long term effects on humanity of mining and exporting uranium. They have refused to handle uranium unless the federal government holds a national referendum within one year thus forcing the Australian government to examine its policy of supplying uranium, the principal energy source of nuclear fission, to the world market.

Dr. Caldicott's continuing interest in nuclear power stems from her interest in genetic disease and malignancy because all radioactive materials can affect unborn generations of children. She has spoken before congressional committees and many civic groups.

Mrs. Peter Harrington, president of Church Women United in Newton, is chairman for the day. Hostess at the Unitarian Society will be Mrs. Erwin Salzer, whose committee will provide coffee and dessert. Those who come are asked to bring a bag lunch. A babysitter will be provided.

This year's service is written by Canadian women. The voluntary offering will be used for women's colleges in Asia, the Committee on Christian Literature for Women and Children, migrant ministries, Native American self-help projects, programs for women in prison, community development and the ministry to the aging.

St. Ignatius plans St. Patrick's Ball

Kerry Dancers performing traditional Irish Step Dances will be a highlight of the St. Patrick's Day Ball which will be held at Saint Ignatius Church in Chestnut Hill on March 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Frank Carr and his orchestra will provide dance music until midnight and will feature an Irish Sing-a-long. A cold buffet will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Guerard H. Howkins Jr. of Chestnut Hill are in charge of the ball. Tickets at $7 per person may be obtained after the weekend masses, starting Feb. 25-26, or by calling Mrs. Hanley at 332-8994.

PTA will not meet

The PTA Council has cancelled its March 2 meeting that was to be held at Bigelow Junior High School.

The April meeting will be held as scheduled, according to Executive Secretary Jane Rutan.

Travel Talk

By Josephine Aria

To drive in Ireland west from Donegal down to Killybegs and Glencolumbkille is to appreciate the country for its rugged, mountainous landscape, which often provides broad panoramas from coastal heights and inland mountain passes. Approaching Glencolumbkille, one can view majestic cliffs rising from the sea. Despite the evident ruggedness of the area, however, the accommodations are good and provide a complete range of modern luxuries. For a beautiful vacation and one you will not forget, Ireland is the place to go.

When one thinks of travel, one thinks of vacation. However, there are other reasons for traveling. Whatever your reason, business, personal matter or pleasure, when you think of travel, think of **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305A Washington St., Newton.** We are able to assist the vacationer, the business person and the ordinary traveler by taking the time, trouble and inconvenience out of travel planning. See us today. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri., til 8 on Thurs. and Sat. 9-1. **Tel. 244-8460.** All standard credit cards accepted.

TRAVEL TIP: One scarf, light but warm, can be a great traveling companion. Light enough to carry but warm enough to protect from breezes.

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VISA

Lindell McCollum—why is he in Washington?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first thing you notice about Lindell McCollum of Helena, Okla., is his cap. He is proud of his cap, and he doesn't take it off indoors or out.

It is wool, red and blue, with a visor and with the word "strike" on the front and the words "100 percent parity" on the back.

It was knit by hand by the 14-year-old daughter of an Oklahoma farmer. Other farmers in Oklahoma chipped in to charter a bus that brought McCollum and other protesting farmers to Washington.

He is the son and grandson of farmers. At age 36 he has been farming for 26 years.

He loves to tell about the first time he was on a tractor: He was only 8, he says, and small for his age. He had to lean over the side to see where he was going and he was so small that neighbors couldn't see him and thought in alarm that they were watching a runaway tractor.

At home, he told that story so often that both his sons, Tracy, 15, and Jeff, 12, insisted that they be permitted to drive a tractor even before they had reached 8. They wanted to outdo their dad.

On these winter days back home, McCollum says, Tracy and Jeff leave school an hour early and work until after dark driving a pickup truck over a hundred miles of country roads.

They are doing his work, laying down bales of hay to feed 600 head of cattle McCollum is grazing on the farmland he owns and rents near Helena, in north central Oklahoma.

They have to take care of the cattle because their father is in Washington fighting — he says — for a chance to remain a farmer and for his sons' only chance of becoming farmers.

These lobbying farmers stand out.

Proud, unself-conscious, almost cocky, they march through the corridors of Congress and the Agriculture Department in clumps of three and four, wearing workclothes and leather jackets, cowboy boots and red or black visored caps bearing that same unfarmer-like word — "strike."

In Washington's overheated buildings, they shuffle from one meeting to another, from a conference with a senator to a hearing by a subcommittee to a strategy session in a low-ceilinged, poorly-lit motel conference room.

They take their meals in the cafeterias and sleep four to a room in the city's motels.

At night, some of them patronize Washington's girlie joints on 14th Street and some meet in motel rooms to talk over what they have been told.

Initially, in January, there were thousands of them. Now there are hundreds. They stay for a week or two or longer, then go home to be replaced by fresh troops.

They are confident of the rightness of their cause and they are sure they will prevail if only they can get Washington to listen to them.

What they want is parity — 100 percent of parity.

"We're going to stay here and keep the pressure on," McCollum says. "I intend to stay as long as I have to. I have my crop (of winter wheat) in. I don't have to take care of it until June. My boys are taking care of my livestock. I'm not backing down.

"We're going to strike until we get 100 percent of parity. I'm not going to settle for 99 percent. I'm not asking for 102."

Parity is a ratio which compares the prices farmers receive for their crops with the prices they pay for production and living expenses.

The parity price for wheat is $5.04 a bushel. McCollum says "I'm going to sell mine for $5.04 a bushel or not at all. I still have my last year's wheat (in storage) and I'm not going to sell until it gets to $5.04 or they take it away from me."

The ratio is based on relations between farm commodity prices and farm costs in the years from 1910 to 1914. Full parity prices for wheat mean that if a bushel sold for enough to buy a bag of fertilizer in 1910, today's bushel should also sell for enough to pay for a bag of fertilizer.

Government officials and many economists say parity is no longer a real measure of what's needed to give the farmer a fair return, partly because farmers can produce much more from every acre today than they did 60 years ago.

The farmers are asking for enactment of a law to make it illegal to buy, sell or trade farm commodities at anything less than 100 percent of parity.

This would fix a minimum price. The farmers say it is comparable to the minimum wage for people who work for wages.

Washington is used to demonstrations, and noticed this one when truckers, in sympathy with the farmers, blocked a main commuter bridge leading into the city from the suburbs and irate farmers staged a brief, noisy takeover of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's outer office.

Since then, the farmers have been less demonstrative and less noticed by the public. But their continued, dogged lobbying has made a deep impression on Capitol Hill and led the House and Senate Agriculture Committees to begin exploring possible new farm legislation.

If this is a revolt, it is a revolt by the middle-class.

It is a revolt by men who, like McCollum, know what it is like to walk into a bank and borrow a quarter of a million dollars.

This demonstration drew adlibbed, sympathetic notice from a president delivering his State of the Union address to Congress.

A few weeks later, Lindell McCullom, picked from the crowd at random by a reporter, sat in the cafeteria of a congressional office building to tell about his own circumstances.

He looked around the room and said it contained more people than there are in Helena, Okla. He had never been to Washington before.

He is in trouble because in the prosperous early 1970s with wheat selling for $5 a bushel and more — he risked a lot and expanded.

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BEEF CHUCK SHOULDER ROASTS $1.39 lb.

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST BEEF ROUND $1.49 lb.
TOP ROUND ROAST BEEF ROUND $1.59 lb.
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EYE ROUND ROAST BEEF ROUND $1.89 lb.

BONELESS BEEF STEAKS SALE!

BEEF ROUND-STEAK TOP ROUND $1.89 lb.
BEEF ROUND OR CHUCK CUBE STEAKS $1.89 lb.
BEEF CHUCK SHOULDER LONDON BROIL STEAK $1.59 lb.
BEEF ROUND OR CHUCK BRACIOLI OR ROULADE $1.99 lb.
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SMOKED ARM PICNICS WATER ADDED 5 TO 7 LBS PORK SHOULDERS lb. 89¢

Formerly Ground Chuck-Not More Than 28% Fat
LEAN GROUND BEEF $1.19 lb.
Formerly Ground Round-Not more than 18% fat
EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF $1.49 lb.
Beef Chuck-Underblade-Boneless
CHUCK FILLET STEAKS $1.49 lb.
Sliced wafer thin-all var. A&P
LUNCHEON MEATS 2 3 oz. pkgs. 89¢
Polska-Smoked Beef-Links
HILLSHIRE POLISH SAUSAGE $1.49 lb.
Refrigerated in Meat Dept. All var.
VLASIC PICKLES qt. jar 99¢
Oscar Mayer Meat Wieners or
BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. $1.29

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SLICED BACON 1-lb pkg $1.89
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SLICED BOLOGNA 8 oz pkg. 79¢
Weaver-Dutch Frye or Batter Dipped-Frozen
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TURKEY ROASTS 2-lb. pkg. $2.49
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A&P IS A DELI SHOPPE

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OLIVE LOAF KRAUSS FULL LB $1.49 lb.
MORTADELLA CARANDO FULL LB $1.79 lb
MACARONI SALAD MR. BRAND lb. 59¢
BREAD STICKS ALL VAR 3 oz pkg 59¢
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Grace Episcopal Church honors 35 people on 'Mothering Sunday'

Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, will honor its 35 members who have belonged to the church for 40 years or longer, at a reception following the 10:30 a.m. service on "Mothering Sunday," March 5.

"Mothering Sunday" is an old tradition in England, linked both to the miracle of feeding the 5000 and to an Epistle reference to "Jerusalem,...the mother of us all." It is now the English Mothers' Day, and customary there to visit one's mother and one's "mother church," the parish of one's baptism. Also called "Refreshment Sunday," this occasion has a traditional food, called Simnel Cake, containing raisins, currants, citron, orange and lemon peel, and almond paste, which will be served at the reception.

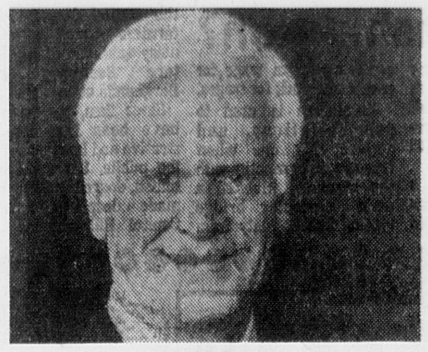
The members to be honored are:. Elizabeth, Martha, Phoebe, and Robert Bell, Eunice Bender, Louise Bray, Patty Calkins, Mary [redacted], Alton Davis, John Halfrey, Ethel Hall, Edith Johnson, David Jennings, Barbara and Julius Kohler' Christopher Kohler, Carolyn and George Larsen, Barbara Larsen Lincoln, Beatrice Learnard, Ted Learnard, Marion Nash, Mary Perkins, Lena and William Rollins, Ann Rogers, Christine Sutcliffe, Louise and John Swanton, Margaret Smith, Helen Sandstrom, Elizabeth Towle, William Turnbull, Alison Umbsen, Gordon Westhaver, and Ethel Yukes.

Three from Regis chosen by Sisters of St. Joseph

Sister Catherine Mulkerrin, trustee of Regis College, has been elected president of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston, it has been announced.

Sister Anna Mary Kelly, director of the Regis College Graduate Division, and Sister Claire Archambault, associate professor of mathematics, have been elected members of the executive council of the Sisters of St. Joseph. They will leave Regis to assume their new positions in July.

Regis, a four-year liberal arts college for women, is run by the Sisters of St. Joseph.



Harold Rogers

Heaven and hell concepts examined

Christian Science lecturer Harold Rogers examines some of the stereotyped views of heaven and hell in an upcoming lecture here, and offers a radically different viewpoint.

A former music critic and arts editor for The Christian Science Monitor, Rogers, now of Rome, Italy, notes, "When composers attempt a musical expression of heaven, the effect may be pleasing; but compared to the musical fire and brimstone of hell, heaven is pictured as a pretty dull place!"

In explanation of this, Rogers adds wryly, "Authors and composers know more about hell than they do about heaven! And don't we all! Nobody has to tell us very much about hell. We've all been there. Some of us are looking for a way out. Some of us are finding a way out."

"In this talk," he said, "I'm going to offer some answers to the questions: What does Christian Science teach about hell and how to get out of it? What does Christian Science teach about heaven and how to get into it?"

This free public lecture is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, and Martha Ann Wilson of Weston will introduce Rogers.

"From Hell to Heaven" is scheduled for Thursday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville.

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CITY OF NEWTON
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
GENERAL NOTICE: APPLICATIONS FOR HUMAN SERVICES FUNDS AVAILABLE

The Human Services Advisory Committee wishes to announce that requests for Community Development funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Developemtn Act of 1977 may be submitted to the Committee as of February 28, 1978. Applications forms may be obtained from the Department of Planning and Development, Newton City Hall, telephone 552-7135, and must be returned no later than 5:00 P.M., March 31, 1978.

The Newton Community Development Program provides within component 4.2 Human Services Assistance, $40,000, for Fiscal Year 1978, which may be utilized in the delivery of social services addressing identified unmet needs of target populations in the target neighborhoods of Newton Corner, Nonantum, West Newton, Newton Upper Falls, and Thompsonville, and portions of Newtonville, Newton Lower Falls, Newton Highlands, and Auburndale. Additional funds of $90,000 (this amount may be increased subject to need) for this purpose are proposed for inclusion in the City's Fiscal Year 1979 Community Development Program Application and subject to final approval by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Applications for fiscal years 1978 and 1979 are available at this time. Applicants must demonstrate that programs proposed for Community Development funding comply with eligibility and technical requirements set forth in Federal Regulations 24 CFR 570, and that other federal funds are unavailable for programs proposed for Human Services Assistance Program funding. Interested agencies and individuals are invited to attend an orientation meeting on March 7, 1978 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 202, City Hall, to address questions from applicants relative to eligibility and technical requirements and the proposal evaluation process.

[redacted]

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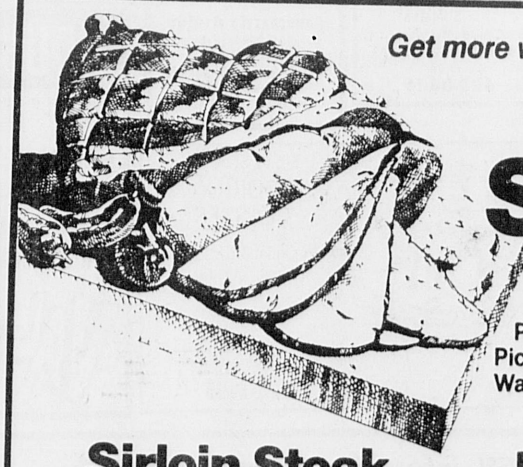

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Petite Ham Thorn Apple Valley Water Added	lb	2.79
Sliced Beef Liver Frozen 3 lbs or more	lb	59¢

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Franks Hebrew National also Knockwurst Bologna Salami	12 oz pkg	1.49
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Book review

Ibsen and his plays

By PATRICIA MARVIN

Harold Clurman. IBSEN. Macmillan Pub. Co. 1977, $8.95.

In Ibsen's "The Doll's House" when Nora slams the door on her husband, she is leaving, she is beginning a life on her own. Yet it is not she alone who is going to be free; Ibsen believed that men could not be free unless women were equally free. Nora had been like a child in many ways, yet secretly she had engaged in work for others, earning enough money to pay back the debt incurred for her husband's sake. She had and cared for children, and defied her husband's middle-class code of proper conduct.

Love to Nora was everything, above the letter of the law, public opinion, even religion, and she discovered that her husband's love was a convenience, not a commitment of the self. Thus her love for him was destroyed.

Nora transformed herself from a featherbrain, into a thoughtful woman in the final scenes. In 1888 Ibsen gave a speech to the Norwegian League of Women's Rights and said, "I am not a member of the Women's Rights League. Whatever I have written has been without any conscious thought of making propaganda."

He believed there was little hope for humankind unless every individual becomes an authentic person all of whose acts must stem from the deeper self, and it is natural that Ibsen should have taken it for granted that this applied to men as well as to women. In some ways Nora's abandonment of her home is not an act of defiance so much as a gesture of despair.

Now she must learn to "stand alone." But "to stand alone" is not Ibsen's prescription solely for women but for men as well.

"An Enemy of the People" was Ibsen's most militant play. The plot was based on an incident which had been reported to Ibsen. In the 1830's, a German doctor warned the people at a spa that an outbreak of cholera had occurred there. The season at the resort was ruined; the townsfolk stoned the doctor's house and he had to flee.

Dr. Stockmann establishes town baths, but on investigating the number of deaths by typhoid which had occurred among people who had used the new facility, Dr. Stockmann discovers that its waters are contaminated by a leak from a nearby tannery, the proprietor of which is his own father-in-law. He discloses his findings to newspaper people and to his brother, who, besides being the mayor, is also chairman of the board in charge of the baths.

The mayor points out that to repair the damage at the baths, which had become a health resort for out-of-town visitors, would cost an enormous sum that would have to be raised by taxing the town residents. To close the baths down would ruin the community; the mayor insists they must remain open. Stockmann, infuriated, shifts his attack on the authorities to the citizens themselves.

"The compact majority is always wrong," he shouts. They vote him "an enemy of the people" and threaten him with violence.

Stones are thrown through the windows of his house; he is dismissed from his post at the baths; most of his patients will not dare consult him now; his landlord will not allow him to remain in his residence; his schoolteacher daughter is asked to resign; his two young sons are dismissed from school. But instead of turning tail, Stockmann resolves not to leave the country. He will live and practice among the poor and persist in his fight. He has made the discovery "the strongest man in the world is the man who stands alone."

Ibsen was the son of a Norwegian businessman, born in Skein, Norway in 1828. His father's business was near bankruptcy at age 16 which required him to go to work. He was wretchedly poor and worst of all he begat a son by a servant girl when he was 18. This horrified him, and he was forced to support the son for the next 14 years. He later married, had children, and lived like the most scrupulously exact bourgeois.

It has been speculated that Ibsen was an anarchist, a socialist, a believer in democracy, but actually his beliefs were more like those of an aristocrat. He wrote 25 plays, including "A Doll's House," "Brand," "An Enemy of the People," "The Master Builder," and "Hedda Gabler." This critical biography of Ibsen is more an exegesis of his plays than a study of his life. It is available for reading at the Newton Main Library and upon request at any of the 10 branches of the library system.

Patricia Marvin is Supervisor of Circulation in the Newton Free Library.

Kathleen Murphy will be appearing with the Boston Repertory Ballet Friday, March 17, and Saturday, March 18, at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, March 19, at 2 p.m. in John Hancock Hall. The program will include a world premiere and three Boston premieres.

Boston Repertory Ballet premiering new works

The Boston Repertory Ballet will present three performances in Boston at John Hancock Hall on March 17, 18, and 19. The program, which will be the same for all three performances, will include a world premiere and three Boston premieres.

A highlight of the engagement will be the Boston premiere of "Calcium Light Night," the first ballet choreographed by New York City Ballet principal dancer Peter Martins. The ballet, a pas de deux, received its New York City Ballet premiere in January and will be performed in Boston by the dancers for whom it was created, Daniel Duell and Heather Watts of the New York City Ballet, appearing with Boston Repertory Ballet as guest artists.

The world premiere of "The Comedians," choreographed by Boston Repertory Ballet's artistic director Samuel Kurkjian, will also be featured. The ballet, a comedy-fantasy, is set to the Dimitri Kabalevsky score. Costumes are by Boston artist Hal Trafford.

To commemorate the centenary of Isadora Duncan's birth, Boston Repertory Ballet will present "Dances of Isadora Duncan," original Duncan dances, staged for the company by Gemze de Lappe. The ballet will include Duncan's very last dance, "The Three Graces," plus "Water Study" and several additional pieces.

Completing the program for the Boston Repertory Ballet's March performances will be the Boston premiere of Kurkjian's "Cole Porter Suite." Set to seven songs by this great American composer, the ballet also features pianist Herman Weiss and singer Susan Allen.

The Boston Repertory Ballet performances at John Hancock Hall are Friday, March 17 and Saturday, March 18, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 19, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $7.50, $5, and $4. For further information call 267-9234.

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School lunch menus

WEEK OF MARCH 6-10
Secondary Schools

Because of the large amount of government commodities received, it will not be possible to schedule the same menu for each secondary school. Each student should consult the menu board at his or her school for the following day's lunch menu.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot sticks, fresh fruit.

Tuesday
Sub, fresh fruit.

Wednesday
Tuna on bulkie roll, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Thursday
Dagwood sandwich, pears.

Friday
Sliced turkey sandwich, potato salad, peaches.

Milk served with all meals

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday
Hot dog on bun, potato rounds, carrots, cookie.

Tuesday
Turkey croquette with gravy, whipped potato, corn, bread, cookie.

Wednesday
Fried chicken, whipped potato, bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday
Italian meatballs, peas, bread, fresh fruit.

Friday
Hamburger on bun, French fries, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.
All menus subject to change.

Newton Catholic school lunches

Monday
Barbecue beef on bun or grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, buttered peas.

Tuesday
Oven-browned chicken, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, gravy, bread, butter.

Wednesday
Italian subs, potato chips.

Thursday
Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered stringbeans, bread, butter.

Friday
Individual cheese pizza, green salad, potato chips.

Fruit, juice and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change .

Enrichment program at South High

The following events will be held next week as part of the Newton South High School Enrichment Program. They are open to the public.

Monday, March 6
"Big Brother, Big Sister:" an opportunity to learn about this volunteer program sponsored jointly by the Newton Guidance Clinic and the Newton Public Schools.

Tuesday, March 7
"Pressures Students Feel They Face:" panel composed of Dr. Freda Rubelsky, adolescent psychologist; Dr. David Mirsky, director of the Newton Guidance Clinic; and Cynthia Scovell, parent. Parental pressure is the topic. Program in Room 6202 at 10:05 a.m.

Wednesday, March 8
"Advertising:" Joy Jones Humphrey, Browning & MacDougall Inc., will talk about the planning and production aspects of advertising. Room 6202 at 11:55 a.m.

Thursday, March 9
Dr. Russell Ricci, director of Children's Services at the Charles River Counseling Center will discuss the influences on teenage sexual attitudes and behavior. Auditorium, 12:50 p.m.

Students discuss parental pressures

On Tuesday, March 7, the Enrichment Program will present the second in a series of panel discussions dealing with pressures students feel they face. The focus of the discussion is parental pressure.

This series of programs, initiated by students Jaqui Fishman, Chris Melville, Dinah Longson, Ruth Berggren, and Carol Hauer, is based on the expressed needs of students at Newton Sough South High School to explore the issues.

Panelists in this program will include Freda Rubelsky, adolescent psychologist; David Mirsky, director of

and cynthia scovell, parent. each panelist will address the issues from his or her area of expertise.

This Enrichment Program event is open to all Newton residents and will take place at Newton South High School at 10:06 a.m. in room 6202.

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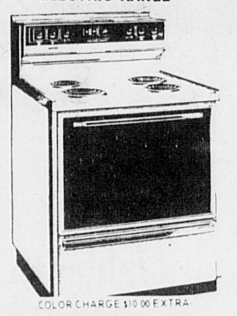

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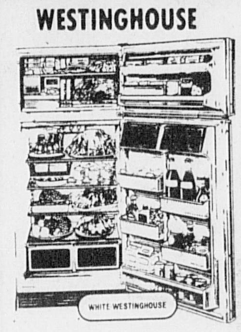

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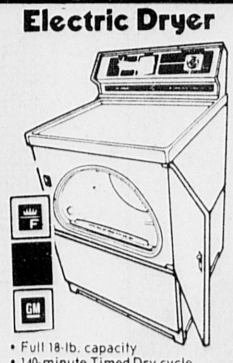

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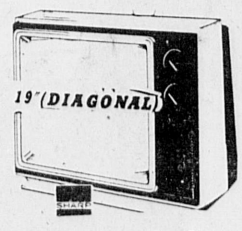

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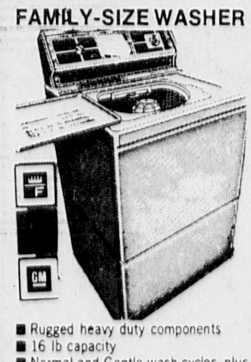

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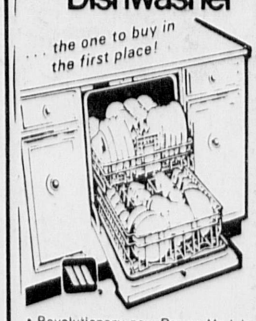

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Kathy (center), played by Dorothy French; Joanne (left), played by Jane Detinger; and Mary (right), played by Patricia Miller, are featured in "Vanities," which opened in New York in 1976 and is still playing. Written by Jack Heifner, the play traces the bittersweet growth of the three most popular cheerleaders of a Texas high school from November, 1963, through their college days to 1974, when the women are approaching 30 and coming to realize that being popular was just a cover cover-up for running scared. Performances at the Charles Playhouse.

Review

'Vanities:' Cinderell as approaching midnight

"Vanities" tells the tale of three southern belles who are the closest of friends as cheerleaders in high school circa 1963.

Full of enthusiasm and self-indulgence, the popular three talk of upcoming pep rallies, dances and boyfriends. Kathy is the head cheerleader. She is the organizer for all of their activities. She lives by her planning. Joanne is a soft, domestic— type who wouldn't offend anyone, and often says "I'd just die," in the event of any particular circumstance. Mary is the vivacious one. All three swim in their popularity.

The laughing, giggling, and optimism of the first act abruptly ends as it is announced that President Kennedy has been shot.

Act II brings us to a sorority house in the spring of 1968. Again, the three are aswim in their popularity in the campus' best sorority. As the real world nears, talk begins of the ensuing years, careers, marriage, family, travel, etc. Though they are still high on their roller coaster ride, their talk turns to more mundane matters and naturally they'll meet every Wednesday afternoon after graduation. It is never mentioned, but this is era of the Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King assassinations.

Act III occurs in the summer of 1974. Though not mentioned, the Watergate scandal is at its height. The three cheerleaders have not been together for years. The bubbly girls of 1963 have degenerated into a cynic, an alcoholic, and an erotic art artesan.

Their once invincible friendship teeters. Kathy, who lived by planning and scheduling, has forsaken that which had been her trademark. She lets things happen now, rather than plan them. Joanne is a country matron who speaks of nothing but her children and marriage, much to the chagrin of world traveler and swinger Mary.

Despite the depressing tenor of the preceding paragraphs, "Vanities" is a comedy, and an enjoyable one at that. The audience delights in reminiscing in what had been most important to them in their teens and early adulthood.

The plot situations brought forth by author Jack Heifner are frivolously funny. As his characters develop, the comedy continues but pathos begins to emerge as the audience realizes these Cinderellas are approaching midnight. Heifner develops and blends the two elements nicely. Director Garland Wright is to be credited as well. Minor touches, such as the inevitable screams when old female friends meet after many years, bring laughs besides those supplied by the script. He well defines each character.

The audience enters the house to see three women in front of vanity mirrors applying make-up, wigs, etc., while listening to some popular music tapes. At the end of each act the actresses return to their cubicles and change make-up, wigs, etc., while the music continues with the end result of the audience not realizing it is intermission.

This confusion is less evident during the second intermission as the ever-alert Boston audience learned the ropes.

Dorothy French plays Kathy the head cheerleader-planner well enough at first but is unconvincing once her character is brought into the real world of the third act.

Jane Dentinger is very good as the empathetic Joanne. She is to be commended for her light comedy and her character consistency.

However, it is Patricia Miller that steals the audience as the fast-wheeling Mary. Her character evolution follows the same road as the others, but time has made her even more outlandish and outrageous than before. Of the three, only Mary didn't kid herself.

It was kind of sad contrasting the deterioration of these women and their friendship in the first and third acts. It seemed they had already fulfilled their ambitions in high school and college, which left nothing but emptiness, void, and uncertainty for the first time in their lives.

Though "Vanities" is no classic, it will be fun for anyone. The comedy is broad and bountiful, the production thorough. "Vanities" is to be recommended. It plays at the Charles Playhouse. — R. MUDARRI

Review

If you like recitals, you'll like 'Dancin'

By RANDY MUDARRI

If you like dance recitals, you'll love "Dancin'," Bob Fosse's new musical. Having taken the music and inspiration from such composers and lyricists as Johann Sebastian Bach, George M. Cohan, Neil Diamond, Louis Prima, John Philip Sousa and Cat Stevens, among others, Fosse choreographs in his unmistakable style.

His dancers become leaves caught in the refreshing breeze of his imagination. Their performances run the gamut from ballet to modern dance, with only tap dancing (surprisingly) omitted. Fosse's mark as a director is fast becoming one where dazzling sets abound and revealing costumes delight man-woman-watchers.

There is no plot. Each song is its own showcase of music and dance intertwined. However, one is left wondering at the purpose of having the first of three acts done in leotards and practically bare stage while the latter two acts are done Broadway-style, fancy costumes and glittering sets. Could it be Fosse wanted us to witness what perhaps was a warm-up or rehearsal in contrast to what they could really deliver? Perhaps, but was it worth it?

The orchestra, led by Gordon Lowry Harrell, is excellent. Its life and emotion plays as major a part in creating the atmosphere as does the scenery and lighting. Credit for the lighting and scenery goes to Jules Fisher and Peter Larkin respectively.

Highlight of "Dancin'" include the following: "Crunchy Granola Suite" (Neil Diamond) really had the orchestra hopping. "Mr. Bojangles" (Jerry Jeff Walker) was beautiful. Christopher Chadman, who plays Mr. Bojangles, looked as if he stepped out of a Norman Rockwell painting. "The Dream Barre" takes place in a ballet class where boy and girl, practicing next to each other, become smitten and soon are swirling all over the room in seduction of each other. It is one of the funniest moments of the show.

Whereas the preceding songs got the first act rolling, there were no songs in particular in the second act that stand out. The second act was pretty listless. At that point, the audience was not particularly looking forward to having to sit through a third act.

But the third opened with a bang in the form of "Sing, Sing, Sing" (Louis Prima), followed by a quartet of "Here You Come Again" (Barry Mann and Cynthia Weil), a song recently made popular by Dolly Parton. The show ends in an All-American Yankee Doodle Dandy finale. An imaginative curtain call had each of the performers introduced center stage while a film clip close-up of them is shown up-stage center. Such ingenuity is again traced back to Fosse. The man is truly a Broadway genius.

Overall, despite Fosse's zest, "Dancin'" is disappointing. Though entertaining enough, the audience doesn't feel it gets its money's worth. "Dancin'" plays at the Colonial Theater through March 11.

James Rayen shows recent and revised work at Wellesley

"James Wilson Rayen: Recent and Revised, 1975-1978," an exhibition of paintings and drawings will be on view in the Wellesley College Museum in the . Jewett Arts Center on the Wellesley College campus through March 26.

Rayen, an associate professor of art and director of the studio art major at Wellesley, is concerned with natural and abstracted natural form and the effect of changing atmospheric light.

His range of media and format includes large, often multiple panels in acrylic and intimate works on paper.

The large acrylics and many of the wroks on paper deal with horizontally zoned landscape. The mass is most intense in the center of the composition.

Rayen frequently mirrors his image in water just below the horizon line, giving an additional layer of reality to the form. In the revised works, limited areas of the image are more fully articulated and drawn gently from the surface of the canvas as the light plays across them.

In sequential panels, soft early morning veils change with the warmth of day and again with the lessened intesity of the waning daylight. An occasional break to a more vibrant contrast and intensity of hue heightens Rayen's unusually restrained, always controlled color.

This same control is evident in the more intimate works on paper. Executed in oil, aquarelle, pencil, and collage, they underline the artist's devotion to natural form.

In contrast to these are a series of 19th century postals and zoological prints overlaid with Rayen's defined natural motif.

Rayen received his B.A., B.F.A., and M.F.A. degrees from Yale where he studied with Josef Albers and Rico Lebrun. He has had numerous one-man shows in Brockton, Wellfleet, Wellesley, Boston, New Haven, and New York, and has frequently participated in group showings.

The Wellesley College Museum is open to the public free of charge Monday through Friday, Saturday 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. Gallery talks on current exhibitions are given Sunday at 3 p.m. for the general public and groups of less than ten.

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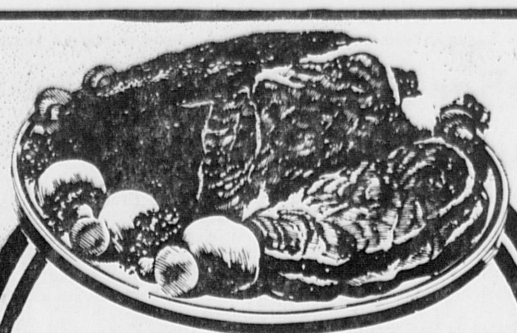

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Chamber of Commerce organizes committees

The appointments of 16 committee chairmen and chairwomen and vice chairmen and chairwomen to lead committees of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce were announced this week by Margaret Hunt, chamber president.

Mrs. Hunt indicated the local business leaders will direct the efforts to carry out goals and objectives of the 500-member organization in 1978.

Each committee is assigned to a group vice president, as follows:

Economic Development Group: Oscar Wasserman, vice president; Congressional Action: Linda Sullivan, chairwoman, and John Ruel, vice chairman; Planning & Zoning: James A. Miller, chairman, Robert Kettlety, vice chairman; State Legislation: Joan Shanks, chairwoman; Transportation: Dewey Mollomo, chairman, and John Fox, vice chairman.

Human Resources Group: Bryan Carlson, vice president; Career Education: Carl Turin, chairman; Higher Education: Verne Edmunds, chairman; Job Development, Richard F. Kaerwer, chairman; Personnel Council, Richard Hawes, chairman;.

Organization Affairs Group: William A. Moynihan, vice president.; Accreditation, Moynihan, chairman; Bylaws, John L. Vaccaro, chairman; Finance, William M. Cahill Jr., chairman; Membership Retention and Growth, Robert P. Lurvey, chairman.

Public Relations Group: Colin Nadeau, vice president; Membership Services, Paul C. Duncan, chairman; Public Safety, A. Jefferson Cornell and Jack Wallens, co-chairmen; Small Business, Jack Marshall, chairman, and George Levy, vice chairman; Speak Up for Business, John Stevens, chairman.

Business

Philip J. Cronin, store manager; and Teresa Pagliuca, photo studio manager, prepare for the opening of the Grover Cronin photography studio. The studio will specialize in portraits of children, adults and executives, as well as offering complete wedding coverage.

Perlmutter appointed

Davis E. Perlmutter of Newton has been named cochairman of the Public Relations Committee for 1978 of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes (MFNH), a business organization representing proprietary and non-proprietary long-term care facilities in Massachusetts.

The announcement was made by Lawrence E. Warner of Quincy, MFNH president.

Perlmutter is associated with Med-Vale Nursing Home in Medfield and Blackstone Nursing Home in Blackstone.

He is a former vice president of the federation.

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Newton auto dealers employ 235 people

Results of an economic study of the Newton auto dealers, all members of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, were released by the Chamber today. Results were determined from surveys completed by the seven dealers.

It shows that the Newton auto dealers employ more than 235 people full-time with a payroll that excees $2.7 million.

The seven dealers pay approximately $150,000 a year in Newton real estate taxes, nearly $50,000 a year additional in city excise taxes on company vehicles and more than $50,000 a year in corporate income taxes.

In addition they pay almost $90,000 in state sales taxes and nearly $200,000 in payroll taxes. Altogether, the dealers contribute to the economy of the city, state and country more than a half a dollars in the form of taxes alone.

The dealers, while stating their willingness to pay their fair share of taxes, expressed an ongoing concern over governmental attitudes toward restrictions on the conduct of business, problems regarding parking and traffic enforcement and the problems related to the increasing costs of doing business.

Member firms participating in the survey included Clay Chevrolet, Frost Motors, Jack Lane Lincoln-Mercury, Newton Buick, Newton Chrysler-Plymouth, Union Pontiac and Volvo Village. Within the past dozen years, the number of dealers in the city has decreased from 14 to seven.

Ms Izen named to represent New Age journal

Shirley Sloane Izen of Newton Centre, publishers' representative, has been appointed representative for advertising and subscriptions for New Age magazine.

New Age features new ideas and life styles, with an editorial focus on environmental, human potential, and consciousness issues.

New Age is published monthly in the United States and readership is now over 100,000.

Ms. Izen also represents Yoga Journal, New Directions, Himalayan News, Seriatim, Yoga & Life, and Yoga Today.

An alumnus of University of New Hampshire, she received her Bachelor of Science degree from Boston University School of Management.

She was awarded a certificate to teach yoga and is presently a teacher of yoga for the City of Newton. She also teaches her own classes in yoga for adults, children, and special needs groups.

She is a member of Yoga Teachers of America, New England and International Yoga Association.

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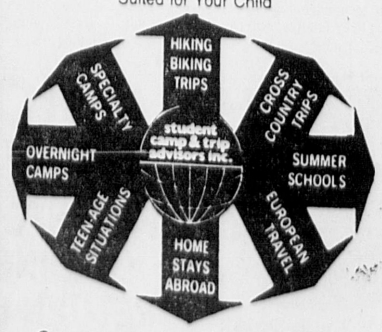

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Cruise ships troubled by health inspections sail on

MIAMI (UPI) — Four months ago, an intestinal bug spoiled a seven-day, $600-aticket New York to Bermuda cruise for 145 passengers aboard the luxury liner Cunard Princess.

It was the most recent major incident aboard cruise liners of a recurring problem blamed on health conditions.

The 750-passenger Cunard Princess, in fact, last year failed eight of nine public health inspections — tests the cruise lines say are so unfair ordinary restaurants ashore would flunk them too.

The Princess this year passed an inspection but last year it sailed on, as have other cruise ships that failed inspections, and failed again. Simply put, authorities lack enforcement powers.

Sixty-seven of 76 luxury cruise ships sailing from U.S. ports last year failed U.S. Public Health Service inspections, according to information obtained by UPI.

Health officials themselves, however, agree with cruise line spokesmen who say there is less likelihood today than in the past that passengers will wind up taking a voyage into a sea of nausea.

A 1975 U.S. Health Inspection law has added tough new health standards on paper. Though it lacks enforcement powers for inspectors in the field, both sides say it has had a significant effect.

No skipper wants it said he runs a dirty ship. Cruise lines, the officials agree, are of the same mind.

Still, copies of federal health inspection reports obtained under the Freedom of Information Act show that, in almost monthly checks by inspectors of at least 76 passenger liners last year, 31 ships failed all inspections.

Seventeen failed more than half, 19 failed one or more but passed more than half. Only nine had perfect records.

The U.S. Public Health Service says its inspections help ward off health hazards aboard passenger liners.

A failure doesn't mean a ship is a sailing disease dispenser. But it does mean a liner carries potential hazards to the safety of its passengers and crew, said John Yashuk, chief sanitation officer for the Public Health Service at Miami.

Two ships have been stricken in the past two years with epidemic outbreaks of disease: the British vessel Cunard Princess and the Dutch liner Statendam, which returned to Miami's port in December, 1976, with 82 passengers suffering intestinal problems. There were hundreds of other comparatively healthy voyages in that time span.

But since the government stiffened its inspection standards in 1975, no outbreak has approached the magnitude of a 1973 incident aboard the Skyward, whose 720 passengers and half its crew of 300 contracted diarrhea.

However, the updated standards fuel complaints from cruise line officials, who charge the tests — while valuable — are unfair.

Under the 42-item test, a ship can automatically flunk an inspection if it does not meet standards on any one of 32 items, which count 20 points each. A passing grade is 85 or better.

Besides, cruise line spokesmen say, restaurants on land would fail under the same standards.

"If hotels and restaurants were to be subject to our standards, I dare say not one would pass," says John Reurs, chairman of the International Committee of Passenger Liners, a New-York based organization representing 15 cruise lines and 50 ships.

Bob Dickinson, vice president of sals and marketing for Carnival Cruise Lines which operates two luxury liners, says: "There isn't a restaurant in the country that is evaluated as harshly as cruise ships."

Dade County health inspectors in Miami disagree. They point out that they shut down 51 restaurants that failed to meet county requirements last year. They also condemned and threw away 300,000 pounds of food.

"I can't sit still for a statement that restaurants on land would fail the same inspections," snapped Luis Benavides, Dade's assistant director of environmental health. "I'll not allow anyone to say conditions are better anywhere than in Dade."

Dade health inspectors, unlike federal officers, are armed with a tough ordinance empowering them to shut down a restaurant if, as the policy states, "conditions ... represent an immediate threat to the life or health of the patrons and-or employees ..."

On the other hand, federal inspectors can only urge cruise ships to clean up potential hazards. And publicity can be a powerful weapon to keep the ships in line with regulations.

When asked who could stop a ship from sailing because of health hazards, Yashuk replied: "No one that I know of. We have no regulatory authority, but they're not going to buck us."

He said if a ship consistently ignores requests to improve conditions, "we can notify foreign ports," which could refuse to allow the vessel to dock.

The most common problems Yashuk said inspectors find aboard ships are poorly trained or improperly supervised cooks and waiters, many of whom are from foreign countries and not used to American standards.

Inspectors hopped aboard the Cunard Princess Oct. 15, 1977, the day it docked at New York harbor, ending a seven-day cruise to Bermuda. During the cruise, diarrhea afflicted 145 passengers and three galley workers, the federal men reported.

The three crewmen had open cuts, and continued to work despite having diarrhea, inspectors reported. The inspectors also spotted mayonnaise and bologna left unrefrigerated, and saw a waiter filling used glasses with water and returning them to dining passengers.

The outbreak, which struck Oct. 12, was the first and only incident in the history of Cunard Lines, a British firm founded in 1840, said Cunard vice president William North.

How long does it take to make corrections?

"Some corrections can be done in a half hour. Some things take six weeks to get a part," North replied.

Inspectors noted twice before their Oct. 15 check that waiters were handling food improperly, using their hands "although tongs were available."

Among notes inspectors made during their Oct. 15 check were these:

— "Two kitchen personnel were observed leaving the lavatory and proceeded directly to the handling of kitchen equipment without washing their hands."

— "A large container of mayonnaise (30 pounds) was found on a work table without refrigeration for three hours. This food item had a temperature of 70 degrees F."

— "One waiter was observed refilling used water glasses and returning them to the dining room."

— "During our observation of galley procedures, not one food handler availed himself of the handwashing sinks that are available."

The Cunard Princess' problems have been corrected, North said, with "beefed up supervision and training" of crewmen. The vessel passed its first inspection of 1978 with a score of 96.

While personnel problems caused the Cunard Princess to fail inspections last year, mechanical troubles plagued another luxury ship, the Emerald Seas.

The Miami-based Emerald Seas failed nine of 12 inspections last year. Morton Erstling, vice president of Eastern Steamship Lines, says it took four months to correct one mechanical problem aboard the vessel. Meanwhile, the ship failed its health checks.

The problem was a steam table that "was not easily cleanable," the inspectors said. The steam table falls under the "food preparation" section of the test. It's a 20-point item which, for the Emerald Seas, meant automatic failure.

Erstling says it's not fair.

"I wouldn't change things they inspect," he said, "I'd change the way they grade it. There should be something you could miss that doesn't automatically fail you."

Max Wolkoff, a spokesman for Carnival Cruise Lines which operates the liners Carnivale and Mardi Gras, said of the scoring: "You either bat 1,000 or zero."

Inspectors make regular checks of vessels that dock at Miami, New York, New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu, Anchorage, Alaska; San Juan, and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Yashuk is responsible for the operation, and says most problems revolve around "the human factor."

"For instance, you don't store raw meat next to cooked meat ... Some ships we've been on stored greasy utensils in the refrigerator instead of washing them," he said.

His men climb aboard the vessels as soon as they dock, usually in the morning while breakfast is being served and later meals are being cooked.

"When we go on board we make every effort to go on as early as we can on a ship's arrival so we can observe how food is being handled," Yashuk said.

Last year's findings included roaches and weevils crawling around where food was stored, crewmen smoking in the galley, soap missing from galley sinks, too-warm refrigerators, improper chlorination of water, and ice cream stored next to raw meat.

However, Reurs said, "There are questionable areas in the inspection sheet. Certain standards are debatable on scientific grounds."

He said U.S. standards require chlorination of drinking water, while Scandanavian nations use ultraviolet water purification.

"We're caught between the devil and the deep blue sea," Reurs said.

"Inspectors board while we're serving the last part of breakfast and check the ice boxes. They're being opened and shut and in full use, and sometimes the temperature gets up to 50," Reurs said.

The government says the temperature must not climb above 40 degrees.

"That one item means that the ship has flunked," Reurs said. "You shouldn't be automatically disqualified like that. It's embarrassing to be labeled a dirty ship when all that was wrong was one thermometer."

Yashuk said he knew of no ship flunking "because of one thermometer."

"They can talk all they want about thermometers, but the big things are people sitting on dishwashers, with their feet inside the dishwasher; personnel putting their hands in the juice as they dip into it; improper handling of food ..."

Cruise lines were given plenty of notice before the new standards took effect three years ago, he said, and were told ahead of time that new requirements for refrigeration and water chlorination would be included.

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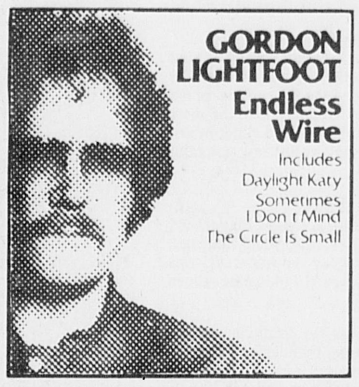

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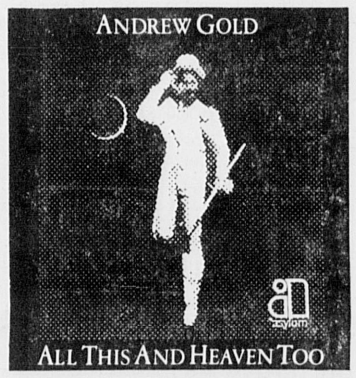

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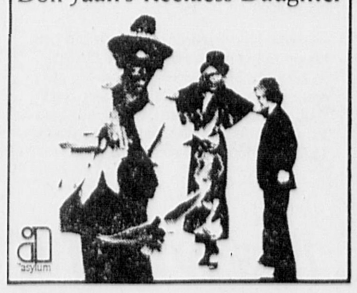

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Rivers skaters top R.L., 6-4

A 6-4 come-from-behind win over Roxbury Latin, Wed., Feb. 15 at Natick ran Rivers' varsity hockey unbeaten streak to eight games, the winning streak to six, and the season record to 7-1-1 before a 10-6 bombing by undefeated (10-0) Moses Brown, Sat., Feb. 18 in Providence brought the streak to a halt. It was Moses Brown that handed Rivers its only other loss in the season's opener.

Roxbury Latin took a 1-0 lead at only 0:09 when a 60-ft. slapper smoked past freshman goalie Ross Clevens. But a pair of goals by Jim Carlin, a freshman left wing from Natick, a breakaway by Don Macumber, sophomore center from Natick, and a score by David Silvio, a freshman left wing from Belmont, gave Rivers a 4-1 lead halfway through the game.

Roxbury bounced back for two goals late in the second period, but freshman center Steve Brady's 12th of the year early in the third put it away for Rivers. Barry Burke, a sophomore left wing from Ashland, finished off the Rivers scoring.

Rivers tried forechecking two men against Moe Brown. It worked for two periods as two goals each by Macumber and Silvio sent Rivers off with a 4-3 lead after two periods. Freshman defenseman Al Good of Dover made it 5-3 Rivers, early in the third period before the undefeated, untied home team exploded for five goals in seven minutes, running the score to 8-5 before Good scored again to make it 8-6.

But MB came up with two more quickies at the 11-minute mark and it was loss number two for Rivers which has three games left on the schedule and is mathematically assured of the first winning season since the revival of hockey on campus in 1975-76.

Newton native wins squash championship

Lt. Cmdr. Richard H. Daly (USN Ret) won the U.S. National Squash Championship (Senior Division) this past weekend. The 67th Championship of U.S. Squash Raquets Association was held at Harvard's Hemenway Gym.

Mr. Daly is the present Oregon state veterans champion. He grew up in Newton, graduated from Newton High and attended Boston College before his appointment to U.S. Naval Academy.

He presently resides in Mercer Island, Washington and is employed by Boeing Aircraft as a Flight Test Engineer.

Rooting him on were his wife Mary, his brother Bill Daly from Concord, and his sisters Helen Shaughnessy and Mary Frances Daly of Newton and Louise Kiley of Newton Centre and nieces and nephews.

N.E. scores

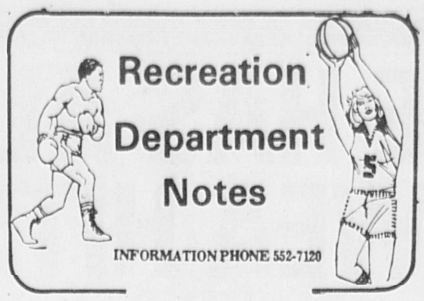
BOSTON (UPI) — New England college scores Tuesday:

BASKETBALL

Boston U. 84, Vermont 77 (ot)
Clark 91, Hartford 85
Coast Guard 91, Conn. Coll. 57
Curry 82, S.M.U. 80
Fairfield 63, Connecticut 57
Harvard 71, Dartmouth 69
Merrimack 103, Bentley 85
Middlebury 71, St. Michael's (Vt) 69
Nichols 86, M.I.T. 85
R.I. Coll. 78, U. Maine (P-G) 69
Stonehill 80, E. Conn. 69
U.R.I. 86, Brown 63
S. Conn. 77, C. Conn. 76
Worcester St. 74, Salem St. 71

HOCKEY

Babson 2, Connecticut 2
Clark 7, U.R.I. 5
Harvard 4, Dartmouth 3
Merrimack 6, Williams 2
Middlebury 5, Plattsburgh St. 3
N. Adams St. 7,Framingham St. 4
U. Vermont 3, Boston Coll. 2 (ot)



Senior Bus Excursions

There will be two Senior Adult Bus Excursions during the month of March. The first will be to the Hanover Mall on Wednesday, March 15th. Those with February reservations will be on the list but others should send name, address and telephone number to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Ma. 02166.

The second trip will be on Wednesday, March 29th to the Colonial Inn in Concord and a visit to the Museum of National Heritage in Lexington. Menu will consist of either Broiled Breast of Chicken or Broiled Boston Schrod. The price of $6.60 includes gratuity.

Send name, address and telephone number to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Ma. 02106, c-o Mrs. Robert Toher. There will be 90 seats available for each trip and reservations will be confirmed by postcard four days before the scheduled trip.

Keep Off The Ice

Recreation Department officials have issued a warning to keep off the ice at the City's three skating areas. The heavy snow blanket has insulated the ice surface which has been dangerously weakened. This is one of the most dangerous times of the ear and parents and children are urged to heed the warning and avoid any potential tragedies.

Toboggan Slide

The Tobaggan Slide at the Newton Centre Playground attracted hundreds of Newton citizens, young and old, during the Washington's Birthday vacation. It was operational from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., seven days a week.

As the sun climbs higher in the sky conditions usually deteriorate. As long as the weather permits the Toboggan Slide will operate on weekdays from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m., and on weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Call 552-7120 for the latest conditions.

Saturday Gym Programs Conclude

The Saturday Open Gym Programs held at Weeks, Warren, Day and Bigelow Junior High and South High concluded last week.

Men's Softball

The Newton Recreation Department's Men's Softball League is scheduled to begin play on May 1st. Last year 36 teams competed in this popular League.

League Director Bill Barry asks the manager of last year's teams to notify him as soon as possible if they plan to return this season. Last year's teams will be given priority.

Judo Classes

The Newton Judo Club in conjunction with the Newton Rentre Playground Building on Tyler Terrace, Tuesday and Thursday evenings between 7 and 10 o'clock. The program is co-educational and Newton residents seven years of age and over are eligible to participate. There is a registration fee of $10.00 plus a monthly fee. Those interested should contact Director Saul Sidman at 332-2272, or go to a class Tuesday or Thursday night.

Archery Program

Over 35 Newton residents have taken advantage of the Wednesday night Archery Program held at the Newton Cntre Playground House. The progrm has passed the halfway mrk that concludes about March 22nd with the Annual Shoot. Another highlight of the archery season is the Annual Shoot against Waltham at the end of the program.

There are no reservations available for the balance of this year. The program is directed by Bill Baker and assisted by Bill McFeely.

American League Basketball

Standings in the four Divisions of the American Basketball League as of Monday, February 20 were as follows:

A DIVISION: Rogans 4-0; Toyota Volvo Village, 4-2; Seli Club, 3-1; Yellow Cab, 3-1; O'Malley Club, 2-2; Scott Club, 1-3; Celtics, 0-2; NCR, 0-2; and South High, 0-4.

B DIVISION: Verts, 5-0; George's Cafe, 5-1; Troubadour, 3-2; Friday Knights, 3-1; Upper Falls, 2-2; Colgate Club, 1-3; Big Blue Club, 1-4; Oakley Spa, 1-4; and Chestnut Hill Food, 0-4.

C DIVISION: Sunday Seniors, 3-1; Wilcox Cleaners, 3-1; Buff's Pub, 3-2; The Place, 2-1; Stumblebums, 2-1; Stones, 2-2; Lakers, 1-3; Academy of P.D., 0-2; and Warriors, 0-3.

D DIVISION: Bosa Club, 5-0; Hawthorn Club, 4-1; Over the Hill Gang. 3-2; Tradewinds, 3-2; Lakers, 3-3; Raiders 2-3; Auburndale Cafe, 1-3; George's Has Beens, 1-3; and Boys Club 0-5.

Games cancelled because of the recent weather are still being made up. Managers will be notified of the dates, time and place.

Recreation I. D. Cards

Recreation I. D. Cards required for participation in indoor Recreation Deprtment programs at Newton North High School may be obtained as follows: March 15 and 29 from 7 tp 9 p.m. at the Hull Streer entrance of Newton North High. Applicants should bring proof of residency and the $2.50 fee.

Pony League Standings

The standings of the Newton Recreation Department Pony League as of February 22nd were as follows: Boys' Club, 5-2; Arrows, 5-2; Warren A, 5-2; Newton Centre, 5-2; Hawthorn A, 3-4; Warren B, 1-5; and Hawthorn B, 0-6.

Senior Adult Programs at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center

The Nonantum Multi-Service Center is now entering its fourth month of operation and all are invited to come by and participate in the many activities we are now offering.

Our schedule is as follows:

Mondays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon - Light Exercise and Dancing; Mondays, 1 p.m. - Sewing and Cards. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon - Art Instruction. Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Health Maintenance Program.

March events are as follows: March 10, Friday, 2 p.m. - Travelog on Boston Area by the Boston Gas Company, Mrch 15, Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. - Free Skin Cancer screening. March 22, Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon - Sawyer Bolan, Lawyer, will discuss legal problems. March 29, Wednesday, 1 to 3 p.m. Tea and Discussion on future programs.

For more information contact Robin Dexter or Marcia Lovell at 965-6390.

South's MacDonald state champ

By DON STEINBERG

A decisive 13-0 victory in the finals of the Division II State Tournament made Newton South's Greg MacDonald only the second state champ in the School's history.

In duplicating this feat, achieved before only by Mike Shockett in 1974, Greg scored 45 points in his four matches while giving up just 4 points to his opponents.

During the regular season Greg had a record of 12-1. His only loss was a questionable one against Wayland, when Greg was moved up to weight classes and wrestled against Jim Irving, who placed second in the state this year at 148 pounds. Greg also placed first in the Needham Tournament this season.

His first place finish in the sectionals at Ashland earned him the number 3 seed at the State tourney in Milford last Friday and Saturday. Greg had no trouble in Milford; his closest match was 8-1. Greg will compete in the New England championships this weekend as the Mass. Division II 135 pound champion.

Besides Greg, two other South wrestlers placed in the tournament. One was Ron Krassin, who, only a junior, earned third place at 108 pounds. After winning his first two matches, Ron lost in the semi-finals.

In the consolations, he decisioned a Wakefield wrestler to enter the consolation finals, where he was matched against a sectional champ from Milford.

As the biased Milford crowd screamed, the two wrestlers battled to a scoreless tie after three regulation periods. The match went into three 1-minute overtime periods to decide who would take third place. Ron took an early lead in the overtime, and held on to win and silence the Milford crowd.

The third South wrestler to place was Rafi Krasa, who came in fourth in the 188 pound class. After outclassing all of his opponents en route to his second straight sectional championship, Rafi lost a battle with the flu and was unable to practice during the entire week before the states. This lack of conditioning may have cost him a state championship.

As luck would have it, Rafi's first match was against the eventual champion. He was decisioned there, and he went into the consolations. Rafi came back by winning three straight matches to clinch himself a placing position before losing in the consolation finals to finish fourth.

As a team, South placed fifth out of more than 60 teams in Division II. South's seasonal record was 10-3, with a few sure wins cancelled because of the storm. It was a successful year for what some have called one of South's best wrestling teams ever, and there will be more of the same next year.

The Newton Graphic **Sports**

Rivers matmen

Wrestling for undefeated Rivers this season are, from left: senior Jon Bello, 95 Adeline Rd., junior Andy Toyias, 114 Valentine St., and junior Robert Gochberg, 51 Crescent Ave. Rivers, league champ, is undefeated in dual meet competition in two seasons with a 24-0-2 record.

North skaters win Suburban championship

By CONSTANCE MARTIN

Winning two out of their three last regular season games, the Newton North hockey team won a second consecutive Suburban League championship.

Led by senior Tommy Hagerstrom's totals of 15 goals, 18 assists, for 33 points, the Tigers were one of two Suburban League teams to qualify for the state tournament. The Quincy Presidents, the only league rival Newton could not defeat this season (losing 5-6 and tying 3-3) were the other team to qualify with a record of 11-4-1.

On February, 20th, Newton made up a game against North Quincy. The Tigers scored two quick goals in the first two minutes of play, putting the Red Raiders of Quincy at a disadvantage they could not overcome.

Gordie Moore scored his fourth and Lee Waxman his fourteenth goal of the year. At 9:03 Jim McHale took a cross-ice pass and scored from the left slot on North Quincy goaltender Tim McConnell. Less than two minutes later linemate Mickey DeMeo scored to make it 4-0.

The furious Newton attack abated somewhat in the second period. Two shorthanded situations slowed the Tigers' momentum, and the only good scoring opportunity came on a Thomas shot from the blue line directly in front of the goal. The goalie was screened, and the puck sli under his right pad.

Halfway through the third period Rick Cohen ent in for Newton goalie LiDonni. The Tigers scored two more quick goals right away, the first by DeMeo. Then Jim McHale took the rebound of Moore's shot from the point and put it above the goaltender's right shoulder.

With four minutes to play, a frustrated North Quincy forward, Tim Moore, managed to drive the puck by Rich Cohen for their only goal of the game. Waxman answered by slapping in John Leavitt's rebound to make the final score 8-1.

The Tigers lost their second game of the season to a mediocre Brockton team on February 23. "More than half the team had the flu," commented one player, "and we could barely skate. The totally dominated the game." The win was Brockton's co-captain Danny DeMarco scored three times in the Boxers' and was selected by the Globe as one of the two Division One players of the week.

Newton was held scoreless throughout most of the game. Mike Thomas and Tom Hagerstrom scored for Newton in the last four minutes of play to add drama to the closing seconds of the period. LiDonni was pulled for an extra skater, but the Tigers could not tie the game.

In their last regular season game on Feb. 25, Newton beat Weymouth North 3-1. This game saw the Tigers return to form. Scoring for Newton were Peter McHugh, Tom Hagerstrom, Jim McHale, Lee Waxman and Gordie Moore. Weymouth high scorer Mike King had the only goal on LiDonni.

The win gave Newton the Suburban League title with a final record of 11-2-3., two points more than Quincy.

Unseeded for the tournament, the Tigers first meet Beverly Wednesday at 8 at the Billerica Forum. If successful, their second round opponent will be either Revere or Silver Lake Friday at 8 at Ridge Avenue, Braintree.

Central Little League registration March 9

Newton Central Little League announces that Registration Night for the coming season will be held on Thursday, March 9, at 7 p.m. at Cabot School, 229 Cabot Street, Newtonville.

Each boy or girl must present a copy of a birth certificate on registration night to be kept on file by the League. Players who have submitted birth certificates last year need not present one at this time.

Each child must be accompanied by a parent. Registration blanks have been distributed to Cabot, Claflin, Pierce and Ward Schools, as well as the private and parochial schools in the above school districts.

Any child who will be 9 years old before August 1, 1977 and who will not be 13 years old before August 1, 1977 is eligible to try out.

Tryout Schedule is as follows: Saturday, March 25 — 12 and 11 year olds; Saturday, April 1 — 10 year olds; and Sunday, April 2 — 9 year olds.

All children who wish to play this spring, including those who are already team members, must register.

Brandeis, Tufts rated in top 15

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — North Park (Ill.) retained its top spot for the fourth consecutive week in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's final Division III basketball poll of 1977-78.

Coach Dan McCarrell's squad collected a unanimous 120 points.

The first seven positions in the final poll remained intact. Following North Park in order were Hamilton (N.Y.), 19-1, Scranton (Pa.) 21-6, Widener (Pa.) 22-4, Ashland (Ohio) 19-5, Central (Iowa) 20-3, and Humboldt (Calif.) State 16-9.

Stony Brook (N.Y.) 24-2, tied with Wooster (Ohio), 20-5 for ninth a week ago, jumped to eighth, while Wooster remained in ninth. Chaminade (Hawaii) 17-6 dropped to No. 10 from eighth.

Rounding out the top 15 were Brandeis (Mass.) 16-5, Transylvania (Ky.), 19-5, Kean (N.J.) 21-4, Tufts (Mass.) 16-6, and Upsala (N.J.) 19-7.

Kean was selected to host the South Atlantic Regional of the Division III championship at Union, N. J., March 4-5. Kean is paired against Virginia Wesleyan, 17-11, and Jersey City (N.J.) State, 19-6, plays Washington and Lee (Va.), 21-5.

Otterbein (Ohio), 19-8, was named to the Great Lakes Regional while Bethany (W.Va.), 17-4, qualified by winning the President's Conference title.

Newton Catholic cagers bow twice

By CHRIS SWAN

Newton Catholic lost both of their remaining games last week to finish off the season with a six and twelve record, six and fourteen in all.

Their first game was with the Mission Bucks. Mission, who are currently high atop the Catholic Suburban League with only one loss to their name, broke what was once a close game wide open in the second quarter. Powered by 6'11" Joe Johnson, the Bucks were able to up their lead to twenty points by half time, 45-25.

In the third quarter, Jeff Beatrice did all that he could to bring the purple and gold back by scoring 13 points and grabbing 6 rebounds. But by this time, the game was out of reach. The final score was 88 to 63.

Jeff Beatrice netted 32 more points to add to his 500 plus points this season. Johnson lead Mission with 23 points, followed by Bob Fennell with 19 notches in his favor.

On the following afternoon, Thursday the 23rd, Newton closed out this year's campaign with a loss at the hands of St. Marys, in a game that was postponed due to a little snow on the twelfth of February.

Although they came up with a great second quarter, the Tigers, who like Mission have an excellent junior center, theirs is Paul MacNeil, to look forward to. The fianal score was 77 to 69. In his final game in his high school career, Jeff scored 31 points, followed by another graduator, Paul Webber, who netted 19 points.

The junior varsity lost their final game of the season with a thrashing administered by Mission. The talent was there this season, but at times they played like Jell-o without gelatin.

However, the team will produce varsity material. Your sure bets are: (soph) Tony Webber, (soph) Dino Rossi and (jr.) Billy Kearney. There is also an outside chance that any of the following could play v-v-varsity next season: (fresh) John Venditti, (fresh) Marty Eldrige, or (soph) Mark Trudeau. The junior varsity would like to thank their coach, John Tedesco and their cheerleaders: captain Linda Belli, co-capt. Linda DiFonzo, Roberta Sherman, Pam Varnum, Adriene Nulligan, Marion Coccuzo, Judi Goudreau, Marie O'Neil, Eileen Wallace.

The junior varsity girls club ended their season undefeated, which goes right along with the 12 straight that they reeled off at the end of last season . . .

High scorer

Newton South's Stu Taylor, left, goes up for a layup in a recent game. Taylor paced the Dual County League leaders over Concord with 27 points. (David Alpert Photo)

Down Concord, 60-55

South cagers remain on top

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

Last Tuesday, the Newton South Lions basketball team raised their record to 11-3 (9-2 in Dual County League), as they baffled the Concord-Carlisle Patriots to a hard fought 60-55 victory at Concord.

The Patriots came into the game with a 6-9, 5-6 record and, led by the D.C.L.'s third leading scorer, Captain Mike Williamson with a 21.8 avg. (First of course is the Lion's captain Stu Taylor with a 22.5 avg.), the Pats were looking for revenge as earlier in the season the Lions beat them 48-30.

Coach Richard Walker went with a starting lineup of Peter Balcanoff and Peter Baumberg at guards, Dave Parness and Pete Felopolous at forwards and Stu Taylor at center. The first quarter went well for the Lions as they outscored the PATRIOTS For Concord, leading scorer Mike Williamson scored 10 of Concord's 14; while for the Lions Dave Prness (6) and Peter Baumberg (5) combined for 11 of the Lions' 17. Also South controlled the boards as Stu Taylor (4) and Dave Parness (6) combined for 10 rebounds.

For the Lions the second quarter was less successful. Concord outscored the Lions in the quarter 20-10 with Mike Williamson (10 points again) and Bill Carson (6) combining for 16 of their 20. For the Lion Stu Taylor had 5 in the quarter. Thus, Concor was up by 7, 34-27 at halftime.

The third quarter started with Dave Parness making a jump shot to cut Concord's lead to 5, 34-29. Then, Peter Baumberg stole the ball, dribbled down court and made a beautiful pass hitting Stu Taylor right in stride; Stu got the ball, went up over everyone and dunked the ball quieting the partisan Concord crowd.

But a minute and a hal later at 6:05 of the third quarter the crowd went wild. Mike Williamson had hit a jumpshot giving him 1000 career points. Play was stopped to make the announcement and give him the game ball. When play resumed Mike Buchsbaum made 2 free throws, pulling the Lions within 1, 34-33.

The lead went quickly back to 3 for Concord as Williamson scored again. They kept their 3 point lead throughout the quarter until, with 1 second left, Stu Taylor hit 2 free throws making the score 43-42 in favor of Concord heading into the final quarter.

South had to open the fourth quarter without Dave Parness who was sitting down with 4 fouls. In the first 1:30 of the fourth quarter Mike Williamson scored 2 fiel goals sandwiched between 2 Mike Buchsbaum field goals making the score 47-46 Concord, with 6:30 left to play.

The in span of two minutes Stu Taylor (6) and Mike Bucsbaum (2) ran off 8 straight points putting the Lions up by 7,54-97 with 4:30 left to play. Mike Williamson then hit for 5 straight points narrowing South's lead to 2, 54-52 with 2:30 left. Tqylor and Williamson then traced baskets making the score 56-54 South, with :57 seconds left. With :45 seconds left Concord was dealt a sevre blow as Mike Williamson (fouled out of the game sending St. Taylor to the line.

He made 1 free throw making the score 57-54 South. A Concord player then amde free throw ,followed by 2 more Stu Taylor free forist, putting the Lions up by 4, 59-55. The game ended as Dave Parness sent Freithrow to account for the final score of 60-55 Lions

In the fourth quarter for Concord Mike Williamson had 22 of the his teams' 12 points, giving him a game high total of 38 to go along with 12 rebounds. For the Lions Stu Taylor had 11 of his 27 points in the quarter, while Mike Buchsbaum had 6 of his 11 in playing his second fine game in a row.

Other key performers in this 11th Lions victory were Dave Parness with 14 points and 7 rebounds, and Peter Baunberg with 5 points and 5 assists. Scoring summary below:

CONCORD 55	Fgm	Ftm	Pts
Williamson	14	10	38
DeLong	0	0	0
Robertson	0	1	1
Stout	0	0	0
Walker	2	0	4
Lee	0	0	0
Carson	4	2	10
Shay	1	0	2
Totals	21	13	55
NEWTON			
Taylor	9	9	27
Baumberg	2	1	5
Parness	4	6	14
Balcanoff	0	0	0
Felopolous	1	1	3
Buchsbaum	4	3	11
King	0	0	0
Totals	20	20	60

Lion girls' basketball team bests Weston

NOMEE DEE ALTSCHUL

Even before th game started, the Newton South girls' basketball team knew that they woul beat Weston. Perhaps it was summed up best by co-captain Judy Koffman in a pre-game interview. When asked what she thought the outcome of the game would be Judy responded," If we play our best, we should beat them. . . there should be no reason why we shoulnt win."

Not only did the South players beat Weston, but they wiped out the Weston team. The total point win over Weston was sixteen. The greatest gain came not in the first, but rather in the last quarter of the game. South won, 50-34.

The game started with Kiki Farrish scoring the first basket for South. South took control of the game and scored again twice. Then Weston got their hands on the ball and sank a jump shot. After putting in their second successful shot they fouled Juy Koffman and she put in her second free throw.

Weston had the ball most of the time toward the end of the quarter. They were playing well offensively, but their defense was lacking something. With only four minutes left to the quarter, South executed a brilliant play which startled the Weston team.

While the ball moved around the Weston defense, their players got pulled out of position and didn't notice the hole in the center of the key. Both Kim Seaborn and Kiki Farrish of the South team noticed the hole and said it to score. Kiki received a beautiful pass from Kin Seaborn and placed the ball in the basket. The play jacked South's score to nine points, while Weston had a mere six.

Weston did manage to gain another two points before the end of the quarter, but not to any benefit. Another astounding play from the first quarter came when Kim Seaborn hit a long outside shot that swished at the sound of the buzzer. The basket left South with a score of eleven. Weston was left with a score of eight.

The second quarter brought a little trouble for the Scout team.

The second quarter brought little trouble for the South team. Weston managed to edge South out of the lead. The change of sixteen. Manwhile South lagged behind with fifteen points. Judy Koffman remedied the problem with three minutes and thirtyfive seconds left. She came up from the side and put in a nice lay-up.

The Weston team tried to use a long pass to gain back their lead, but the pass was intercepted by aJudy Koffman, The interception occurred as fast that Weston was caught off balance. Judy used the same lightning fast speed of the interception to score another two points for South.

As the buzzer rang, it was clear that the second quarter was not of the quality of play that South is known for. This was reflected in the mere eight points scored by South in the quarter.

In the second half Weston pulled ahead with five missing and long enough, Kim Seaborn snatched the lead back sinking an outside shot and perparting South for the big win over Weston. With three minutes left in the quarter South lead by seven points less than half of their total point gain that quarter.

With a minute and a half left in the quarter Weston had scored only one point. After a fast break Weston placed a jump shot in the basket giving them a total of only three points compared to South's fifteen points gained in the third quarter.

As mentioned gained in the third quarter

As mentioned earlier, the final quarter was the finest quarter for Newton South. At the start of quarter Judy Koffman hit two consecutive free throws ot begin South's massive sixteen point increases.

As the quarter progressed, Weston began to fall behind South by a greater and greater margin. W ITH FOUR MINUTES LEFT IN THE GAME. Weston trailed South by twelve points. South kept the pressure up and held Weston to their final thirtyfour points.

The ast two shots by South were made successful by the use of carefully executed plays. The first play accented the unguarded center of the key once again. Emily Monosson and possession of the ball, and seeing linda Dricaoll open she passed the hall to her. Linda put the ball up and scored.

Kiki Farrish not only scored the first basket of the game, but she also scored the last basket of the game.

Sears' 1978 Boating and Fishing catalog available

Water sports enthusiasts really only need one thing for the coming season: the new Boating and Fishing Catalog for 1978 from Sears. Everything for great outdoor adventure is packed into its 64 pages.

Fishermen can find the new unbreakable Tuff Stik (TM) rods of tubular graphite and fiberglass, as well as 12 pages of rods, reels, lures and tackle boxes. Many of the catalog items have been thoroughly tested by Ted Williams, an accomplished fisherman, of the Sears Sports Advisory Staff.

For the boater, there's a drive-on boat trailer designed for the lightweight Gamefisher Tri-Hull 14 fiberglass fishing boat. The combination is designed with a low profile for better visibility when being towed by a compact car.

For the sailer, there's the new 10-foot Windsailer, combining the thrill of surfboarding and sailing. And for those who prefer to stay dry, rubberized nylon storm suits can wrap up men or women for under $20.

Electric and gas-powered outboard motors, a comprehensive line of marine accessories, personal flotation devices, water skis and scuba equipment are also part of the new catalog.

The catalog not only gives you products to order but tells you what to look for when buying a boat or motor, how to use and care for boating equipment, and includes water safety information from the U.S. Coast Guard. It's available free at catalog order desks in local Sears retail stores.

Windsailer

It's a surfboard. It's a sailboat. It's both. Sears' new Windsailer gives you the fun and excitement of both sports with an expanded 10-foot polystyrene foam hull and a 46-squarefoot nylon sail. The Windsailer is available in Sears' 1978 Boating and Fishing catalog.

Collegiate hoop scores

Conference Playoff Results
Big Eight Conference
First Round

Kansas 82, Colorado 66
Kansas St. 52, Oklahoma 44
Missouri 65, Iowa St. 63
Nebraska 71, Oklahoma St. 63

East

Adelphi 85, Marist 73
Boston U. 84, Vermont 77 (ot)
Buffalo 71, Buffalo St. 69
Clark 91, Hartford 85
Coast Guard 91, Conn. Coll 57
Curry 82, S.M.U. 80
Dowling 82, Old Westbury 80
Fairfield 63, Conn. 57
Harvard 71, Dartmouth 69
Ithaca 102, Oswego St. 83
Kings Pt. 89, Bloomfield 76
Lock Haven 80, Calif. (Pa) 72
Mansfield 102, Geneseo 85
Merrimack 103, Bentley 85
Middlebury 71, St. Michael's 69
Nichols 86, M.I.T. 85
Oneonta St. 82, Brockport St. 64
Rbt. Morris 77, Indiana (Pa.) 68
Siena 74, St. Peters (N.J.) 68
S. Conn. 77, C. Conn. 76
Stonehill 80, E. Conn. 69
Union 65, RPI 59
U.R.I 86, Brown 63
Utica 75, Binghamton 74
Worcester St. 74, Salem St. 71

South

W. Liberty 88, Davis & Elkins 60
W. Va. Wslyan 79, Concord 73

Midwest

Chicago St. 99, St. Xavier 77
Dayton 90, Xavier (O.) 62
Emporia St. 59, Washburn 58
Illinois St. 82, No. Iowa 76
Kan. Newman 66, Pittsburg St. 63
Loras 74, St. Ambrose 61
Millikin 85, Ill. Wslyn 84 (ot)
Wartburg 80, Westmar 70
Youngstown St. 56, Ashland 51

West

Cntl Wash. 75, Seattle Pac. 66
Rocky Mountain 92, Great Falls 87

N.Y. teams in ECAC hockey

New York State teams have nailed down two top-seeded playoff spots in ECAC Division I, and three in Western Division II, as college hockey enters its final week of the regular season.

Most positions in the Division I and II eight-team post-season tournaments are clinched, but key games this week could decide top four seeds in both groupings and, with them, the important home ice advantage.

Boston University, loser of only one game in 24 starts, has the No. 1 ranking in Division I, thanks to a 19-1 league record.

Two New York teams, Cornell and Clarkson, are assured of finishing among the first four seeds, and only a sharp reversal of form could cost them their current No. 2 and 3 positions.

Boston College is in fourth place, but four or five teams still have a shot at the last of the "home ice" positions, including surging Rensselaer Poly. The Engineers play three games this week: Colgate on Wednesday, Northeastern on Friday and Princeton on Saturday, all at home.

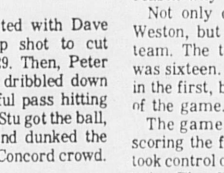
Fury signs Schnettgoecke

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Fury of the North American Soccer League Tuesday announced the signing of defender Ray Schnettgoecke of Brown University, the club's second-round draft choice.

The 6-foot-1, 180-pound Schnettgoecke, 22, was an alllvy selection for the past three years and the Bruins' cocaptain over the past two seasons. He was the sweeper back for an 11-6-2 Brown club which made the final four of the NCAA tournament before losing to eventual champion Hartwick.

"He will give us strength on defense," Fury General Manager Bob Ehlinger said. "He can win the starting job at either right back or center back."

The signing of Schnettgoecke brought the roster of the expansion Fury to nine players.



CAR CORNER

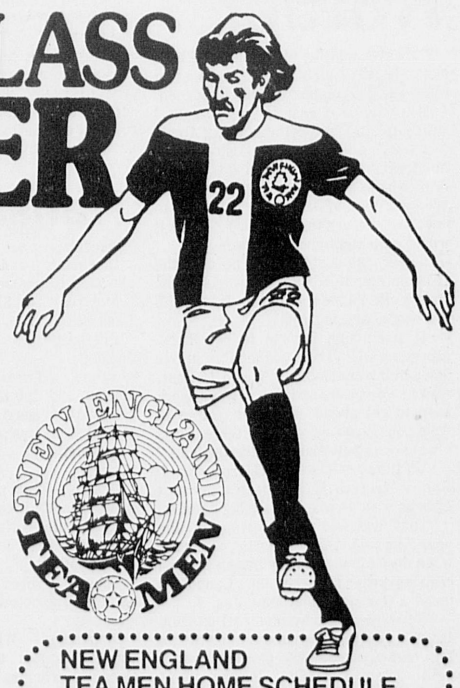
by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

The oily grime that collects on the outside of the engine of a car should be removed before the engine becomes thickly coated. Dirt on electrical connections can actually result in the cross-jumping of the current and result in faulty starting. Dirt on the gas pedal linkages can interfere with the proper operation of the carburetor. Have an expert explain the degreasing procedure to you. A can of commercial degreaser will help the operation proceed without trouble.

If you are missing out on all the fun by not owning a CB radio then get into the swing of things and drive on in to NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St. (corner of Beacon St. & 4 corners) Newton, 332-2487 and let us install for you any one of our fine CB models. We have them in all price ranges and there is one to fit your range and we also install them for you. Don't wait any longer, start today to "Breaker 19" to all your friends. See you soon good buddy! Open: 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Master Charge, BankAmericard & American Express honored.

HANDY HINT: Always read warnings on labels of any car cleaner or engine degreaser.

WORLD CLASS SOCCER COMES TO NEW ENGLAND



We call our team the New England Tea Men and that's a name to remember, because we're putting together a first class operation to challenge the best NASL squads

First class means a winning coach and we've hired one of the best. Noel Cantwell once stood before 100,000 cheering fans as Queen Elizabeth presented him with the coveted Football Association Cup, symbolic of English soccer supremacy. He was playing Captain of Manchester United then and has since become a successful coach, having won Manager of the Year honor for England's Peterborough United team

First class means winning players, and the Tea Men are signing them quickly. Players like Ringo Cantillo, last year's American Soccer League MVP, who has won four other MVP awards, and David D'Errico, 1977 Captain of the U.S. National Team. Our internationally-known coach is now using his connections overseas to sign a host of other stars

Soccer is a sport that's watched and played by more people than any other in the world. It's also the fastest growing U.S. spectator sport. Now, New England fans will be seeing such visiting stars as Franz Beckenbauer, George Best, Gordon Banks and Rodney Marsh.

Most important, soccer is *fun*. It's simple, the object is to kick the ball into the other sides' net. The *whole family* can understand it. It's also *constant action*; you won't see a series of boring time outs. Prices are *reasonable*; where else could mom, dad and two youngsters get reserved seats to a major league event for a ten spot.

Games are Sunday afternoons and Wednesday nights during the best weather period of the year. We play at Schaefer Stadium, same as the NFL Patriots. Facilities are first rate, plenty of *parking* is available and there is *easy access* from a number of main roads.

The first to order season tickets will get the best seats, that's only fair; and you'll have the option of renewing these good seats year after year...even if the Tea Men attract capacity crowds.

NEW ENGLAND TEA MEN HOME SCHEDULE

All games will be played at SCHAEFER STADIUM, Foxboro, Mass

April	9	Sun. 2:00 P.M.	Tampa Bay Rowdies
	30	Sun. 2:00 P.M.	Rochester Lancers
May	14	Sun. 2:00 P.M.	Houston Hurricanes
	17	Wed. 8:00 P.M.	Chicago Sting
	24	Wed. 8:00 P.M.	San Jose Earthquakes
June	7	Wed. 8:00 P.M.	Vancouver Whitecaps
	11	Sun. 2:00 P.M.	Toronto Metros
	14	Wed. 8:00 P.M.	Washington Diplomats
	28	Wed. 8:00 P.M.	Philadelphia Fury
July	2	Sun. 2:00 P.M.	San Diego Sockers
	5	Wed. 8:00 P.M.	New York Cosmos
	9	Sun. 2:00 P.M.	California Surf
	19	Wed. 8:00 P.M.	Fort Lauderdale Strikers
	30	Sun. 2:00 P.M.	Tulsa Roughnecks
Aug.	2	Wed. 8:00 P.M.	Detroit Express

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Member of North American Soccer League

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EMass hockey tourney teams

Below is a list of the teams in both divisions who have qualified for the tourney. Tourney pairings will appear in tomorrow's news media.

Teams are listed in order of finish and records are based on league games only.

DIVISION ONE

(27 teams based in order of finish in league with league records only counted)

UNBEATEN TEAMS - Norwood 16-0-1, Don Bosco 14-0-2, Billerica 17-0-0.

BAY STATE LEAGUE - Norwood, Natick.

BOSTON CONFERENCE - Charlestown, Boston Latin, South Boston.

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE - Don Bosco, Matignon.

DUAL COUNTY - Acton Boxboro, Lincoln Sudbury.

GREATER BOSTON - Arlington, Peabody, Medford, Revere.

MERRIMAC VALLEY - Billerica, Austin Prep.

MIDDLESEX - Burlington, Lexington.

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE - Winthrop, Saugus, Beverly, Danvers.

SUBURBAN - Newton North, Quincy.

OLD COLONY - Silver Lake, Marshfield, Randolph, Hingham.

DIVISION TWO

(26 teams listed in order of sinish in league)

UNBEATEN TEAM - Coyle Cassidy 10-0-0, East Boston, Shawsheen 18-0-0, Dennis Yarmouth 8-0-4.

BOSTON CONFERENCE - East Boston, Latin Academy, Hyde Park.

CAPE ANN ISLAND - Nauset, Chatham, Harwich.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL - Dom Savio, Arlington Catholic.

CAPE ANN - North Reaeing, Triton, Ipswich.

COMMONWEALTH - Shawsheen, Northeast Regional.

HOCKOMOCK - Franklin, Canton.

MAYFLOWER - Blue Hills, Southeast Regional.

SOUTHEAST CONFERENCE ONE - Barnstable, Falmouth.

SOUTHEAST CONFERENCE TWO - Bourne, Dennis Yarmouth.

SOUTHEAST CONFERENCE THREE - Coyle Cassidy.

SOUTH SHORE - Hull, Cohassett.

TRI-VALLEY — Holliston, Westwood.

Lafleur overtakes Trottier

The haves and the have-nots were at it again Tuesday night. The game was in Montreal. Three guesses what happened.

"They made it easy for me tonight," said Guy Lafleur after scoring three goals and adding three assists as the Montreal Canadiens ripped the Detroit Red Wings, 9-3. "They played a wide-open game and they didn't bother to check us. Before the game we figured it would be a tight-checking game."

Lafleur was doubly happy because the six points enabled him to overtake the New York Islanders' Bryan Trottier in the league scoring race.

"It was tough for me to get there, especially when I was trailing him at one point by about 13 points," said Lafleur. "When you're behind you always work hard to get ahead and when you're in front you always want to stay there. I was always confident that I'd get to the lead."

You'll have to excuse Detroit Coach Bobby Kromm if he doesn't present Lafleur with a cake and six big candles.

"That was our worst game of the year," he said. "But what can you expect when the National Hockey League, refer i c$apostponed because the Canadiens faced a touring Soviet team Jan. 6.

"We wanted to play Montreal on Feb. 14 or 21, but the Canadiens wanted the 28th and as usual they got their way," said Kromm. "The league does everything for them. It seems the rich get richer and the poor get poorer."

Detroit must rebound from the defeat and play the New York Rangers Wednesday. The Rangers are the only club that can keep Detroit from the final wild-card playoff berth.

In other NHL games, the New York Islanders nipped Toronto, 4-3, Boston and Philadelphia played a 4-4 tie, Washington blasted Colorado, 7-4, and Los Angeles bounced Cleveland, 4-2.

Bruins 4, Flyers 4

Rick MacLeish scored with 24 seconds to play to salvage a tie for Philadelphia. The Flyers had pulled goalie Rick St. Croix in favor of a sixth skater in the final minute of play before MacLeish netted his 25th goal of the season on a backhander from just outside the Boston goal.

Capitals 7, Rockies 4

Ace Bailey, injured for much of the season, scored three goals. Bailey, plagued by a knee injury, scored in each period for his hat trick — the first by a Washington player in more than two years.

Kings 4, Barons 2

Center Butch Goring rammed in two goals four minutes apart in the second period to break a 2-2 tie and lift Los Angeles to only its second victory in the last 12 games.

WHA

Real Cloutier scored three goals to lead Quebec over Houston. The winning goal came at 0:59 of the third period when a blueline slapshot by defenseman Gary Lariviere deflected off his teammate Jean Bernier, who was sprawled on the ice.

Hagler, Finnegan both have something to prove

BOSTON (UPI) — It's a misconception that every nontitle fight is a pointless contest. Marvin Hagler and Kevin Finnegan both have something to prove in their March 4 middleweight clash.

"The point of this fight is to prove that I'm the No. 1 contender," said Hagler.

"I agreed to this fight because I have something to prove," said Finnegan.

The battle is on. Each fighter proclaimed his strength and prowess at a Tuesday afternoon news conference in preparation for the bout.

Hagler feels he's been shortchanged by the television networks and the media outside of New England.

"I see guys fighting on television and they have no business being there," he said. "The other day I saw a guy fighting who had just 10 previous bouts. I've seen fights where one of the guys has had only five or six fights. I've had 41 fights against good fighters.

"To see those guys getting all the exposure hurts me bad. Sometimes I really get depressed."

Finnegan, on the other hand, believes he's the true No. 1 contender.

"I took this fight to prove a point. I want the entire world to know that I'm one of the top middleweights in the world," he said. "I've fought all the top people. In fact, I've fought better people than Hagler. But, after I beat Marvin, I think I'll be in line for a shot at the top spot."

Hagler was omitted from the aborted ABC boxing tournament because he says he wouldn't play the games of the promoters of the tourney. He still isn't sure his refusal to participate in the tourney hasn't hurt him.

"Sometimes it feels that way. Then again I have a fight scheduled for April 7 in Las Vegas that will be on national television," Hagler said. "Then the writers and broadcasters across the country will have to recognize me as the legitimate No. 1 contender.

"Maybe then, people will publicly wonder why I haven't been given a shot at the title before.

Finnegan, 29, has been there before, having won the European and British middleweight titles. This, he feels qualifies him for a title shot.

"I think ... people don't know that much about me over here," he said. "Perhaps because most of my fights have been in Europe, I'm thought of as an unknown quantity."

In spite of all the rhetoric, the outcome depends on the boxers' ability and the unknown factor that's haunted mightier fighters than Finnegan — the Boston Decision.

"If I do my job, no decision in the world will take this fight away from me," Finnegan said.

On the other side of the ring Hagler will know the importance of this bout.

"I have to win this fight, period. I will win this fight because I'm the No. 1 contender and will be the middleweight champ," he said. "I can't let this fight get in my way."

Brown hoop coach resigns

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — With his team in the Ivy League cellar, Brown University basketball coach Gerry Alaimo has resigned.

"Gerry's decision was mutually agreed upon but obviously it was difficult for him to make and I was reluctant to accept it," Brown Athletic Director Bob Seiple said Tuesday.

"Gerry and I have talked about this a number of times over the last few months," Seiple said.

Last year, Seiple continued to back Alaimo despite growing dissatisfaction among students.

Alaimo's resignation is effective after the season's final game against Harvard Saturday. Seiple said a search for a new coach will start immediately.

Alaimo, a native of Torrington, Conn., played basketball at Brown. He graduated in 1958. After two stints in the Army, he became freshman coach at Brown in 1963.

A year later, he became head coach at Middlebury College in Vermont. It took four years to pull the team up to 10-14.

Alaimo returned to Brown as head coach in 1970 after the team suffered its worst season in history, 3-23. By 1974, the team was up to 17-9.

Then came the problems. The next two seasons, Brown was 7-19 and 6-20.

This year, Alaimo's team nearly disintegrated from injuries and academic problems.

Chuck Mack and Bill Baker never played because of injuries. In mid-season, Bruce Rhodes, the leading scorer, and Azar Haneef, the leading rebounder, left school because of academic problems.

Transactions

Baseball

Cincinnati — Invited lefthander Al Downing to training camp.

Montreal — Signed pitcher Larry Landreth.

Pittsburgh — Signed pitcher Tim Jones.

Texas —Traded outfielder Willie Horton and left-handed pitcher David Clyde to Cleveland for right-handed relief pitcher Tom Buskey and outfielder John Lowenstein.

College

Brown — Gerry Alaimo resigned as head basketball coach.

Evansville — Named Dick Walters as head basketball coach.

Pro Football

Chicago — Hired James "Buddy" Ryan as defensive coordinator.

Hockey

Indianapolis (WHA) — Acquired left winger Charles Constantin from the Quebec Nordiques for future considerations; released Ray Adduono.

ECAC divisional seedings

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — The ECAC Division II Hockey Selection Committee Sunday selected all but two of the teams for the playoffs which will begin Saturday, March 4.

Bowdoin (13-2-1 in Division II play) was ranked first in the eastern conference followed by Merrimack (15-4-1), Lowell (15-5-1), and Salem State (16-6-0).

Top rank in the western conference depends upon the Plattsburgh-Middlebury game Tuesday. If Plattsburgh (16-2-0 in Division II play) wins, it will be ranked first, followed by Middlebury and ELmira. If Middlebury (9-3-0) wins, it will be first, followed by Elmira (18-4-0) and Plattsburgh.

Holy Cross (16-7-0) was fifth in the eastern conference, followed by AIC (13-6-1), and St. Anselm's (10-10-1).

The eighth and final spot in the east hinges on Colby's two remaining games. Colby (8-11-1) will get the spot if it defeats or ties either Maine (7-9-0) on Monday or Bowdoin on Wednesday. If Colby loses both contests, Maine, in its first year of varsity competition, will receive the last playoff berth.

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LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
October 28, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fifth day of April A. D. 1978, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Ronald C. Stanley of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty eighth day of October A. D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Newtonville and shown as Lot 12A on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Linwood Ave., Newtonville, Mass., dated July 23, 1928 Edmund I. Leeds, Archt., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5260, Page 335., and bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Linwood Avenue, Fifty (50.00) feet;
NORTHERLY by Lot 12B, as shown on said plan, Seventy seven and 87-100 (77.87) feet;
EASTERLY by land of owners unknown, Fifty and 088 1000 (50.088) feet;
SOUTHERLY by Lot 13, as shown on said plan, Eighty and 84-100 (80.84) feet;

Containing 3967.75 square feet of land, according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Defendant by deed of Barbara A. Lahti recorded with South Middlesex Deed in Book 11377 page 312.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms: CASH
(G)Ma2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
No. 86432
(Seal)

To Daniel Bryan of Billerica, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Susan V. Murphy and Donna E. Murphy, both of Newton, in said County of Middlesex; Francis H. Murphy and Stephen H. Murphy, both of Watertown, in said County of Middlesex; Josephine Cetrone Connors, of Valdez, in the State of Alaska; and any heirs, devisees or legal representatives of Mildred C. Bryan, Pasquale Cetrone, and Geraldine V. Murphy, all formerly of said Newton:

Greeting:

Whereas a bill of complaint, as amended, has been begun against you in our Land Court, by Ara O. Dedekian and Marcia A. Dedekian, both of said Newton;

We command you, if you intend to make any defense, that on the first Monday of May next, which Monday is May 1, 1978, the return day of this subpoena, or within such further time as the law allows, you do cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the recorder of said court at Boston in the County of Suffolk, and further that you defend against said suit according to law; if you intend to make any defense, and that ytu do and receive what the court shall order, adjudge and decree therein.

Hereof fail not, at your peril, as otherwise said suit may be adjudged, and orders and decrees entered therein, in your absence.

The plaintiffs represent that they are the owners of record of that parcel of land being a portion of Lot 41 on Rochester Road, in said Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, more particularly described in a deed to them from Sidney A. Wolbarst and Irene M. Wolbarst, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, in Book 13097, Page 232; and further represent that the record title is clouded, all of the heirs at law of Annie Cetrone and of Pasquale Cetrone not having released their interest in said land; that said Pasquale Cetrone, husband of Annie Cetrone, died in 1971 without probate of his estate; that Mildred C. Bryan and Geraldine V. Murphy, both heirs at law of said Annie and Pasquale Cetrone, died in 1956 and 1971 respectively, without probate of their estates and their heirs at law have not released their interest in said land; and further represent that the plaintiffs and their immediate predecessors in title have been in open, exclusive, notorious and continuous possession of said land adverse to all the world for more than 20 years, and the plaintiffs pray that the Court adjudge and determine that the plaintiffs hold their title to said land free from any claims of the defendants, and it appearing to the Court upon the representation of the plaintiffs that there were no probates of the estates of Pasquale Cetrone, Mildred C. Bryan and Geraldine V. Murphy, it is

ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this order once a week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in said Newton, the last publication to be at least one month before the first Monday of May next.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Judge of our Land Court, the Seventeenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-eight.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

A True Copy
Attest:
Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
(G)Fe23,Ma2,9

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 24, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1978, 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on March 2, 1978, and March 9, 1978, in the NEWTON GRAPHIC and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

No. 121-78 TRUSTEES OF BOSTON COLLEGE, petition for site plan approval for a media and study center of masonry and steel, at 140 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, Ward 6, Section 63, Block 9, Lot 2, containing approx. 1,580,216 sq. ft. No added faculty or students. Priv. Res. Dist.

No. 140-78 McDONALD'S CORPORATION, petition for permissive use and site plan approval for a family style restaurant of masonry at 99-109 NEEDHAM STREET, Ward 5, Section 51, Block 28, Lots 16 and 17, containing approx. 40,234 sq. ft. In Manufacturing District.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest:
Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk

Attest:
Gene Kennedy, Clerk
Planning & Development Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting.

A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.
(G)Ma2,9

Obituaries

Anthony Totaro

Graveside services were held Friday (Feb. 24) in Newton Cemetery fror Anthony Totaro.

Mr. Totaro, 71, of 17 Bridges Ave., Newtonville, died Monday, Feb. 6, en route to Newton-Wellesley Hospital. His funeral was Feb. 13.

Mr. Totaro was a native of Italy and a self-employed carpenter and builder. He worked at the Boston Navy Yard during World War II.

He was the husband of Mrs. Concetta M. Totaro and the son of Mrs. Maria Totaro of Brighton.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Roy W. Webber** also known as **Roy Wilson Webber** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Bernice R. Webber** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney shtuld file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 17th day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First judge of said Court, this 15th day of February 1978

Paul J Iavanaugh,
(G)Fe23,Ma2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Beatrice B. Fine** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Edward I. Fine** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of February 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G)Ma2,9,16 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rose Fisher** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Jacob P. Fisher** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to obiect thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G)Fe23Ma2,9 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Lewis L. Golding and Tanya Golding to NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK, a Massachusetts corporation, dated May 26, 1976, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12982, Page 523, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises on Friday, March 10, 1978, at 2 p.m., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, known as and numbered 49 Pearl Street, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Pearl Street, sixty-five and 50-100 (65.50) feet;
WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Hunters, seventy-nine and 50-100 (79.50) feet;
NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Stimson, sixty-six and 75-100 (66.75) feet;
EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Elijah Green, seventy-nine and 25-100 (79.25) feet.

Containing 5267 square feet of land, more or less.

Including as a part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings and fences and all furnaces, ranges, heaters, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, mantels, shades, screen doors, storm doors and windows, oil burners, air conditioning apparatus, refrigerators, washing machines, and all other fixtures and appliances of whatever kind and nature at present placed or installed in or on the premises in any manner which renders such articles useable in connection therewith, so far as the same are a part of the realty either as matter of fact or law.

Said premises will be sold subject to outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes and assessments, if any, FOUR THOUSAND ($4,000.00) DOLLARS in cash, or other security acceptable to the Mortgagee, will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in cash in thirty days at the office of Hoag & Sullivan, 55 Summer Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Other terms will be announced at the time of sale.

NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By: Robert W. Stevens,
Vice President
(G)Fe16,23,Ma2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth C. Lucas** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Netta L. Weekes** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty second day of February 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G)Ma2,9,16 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anthony Macaluso** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joseph S. Tangusso** of Boston in the County of Suffolk and **Janet J. Macaluso** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February 1978.

Paul J. Canavan,
(G)Fe23,Ma2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lilian M. Hall** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Jean H. Manners** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Sidney M. Davis** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January 1978.

Paul J. Canavan,
(G)Ma2,9,16 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Milton Diamond** late of Port St. Lucie, in the State of Florida, deceased, leaving estate in Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lillian Diamond** of Port St. Lucie, in the State of Florida praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of February, 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G)Ma2,9,16 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **James E. Murley, Junior** also known as **J. E. Murley** and **James E. Murley** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **James E. Murley, Third** of Laguna in the State of California, **Susan Eschricht** of New York in the State of New York, and **Paul Holland Murley** of San Francisco in the State of California praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of February 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma2,9,16 Register.

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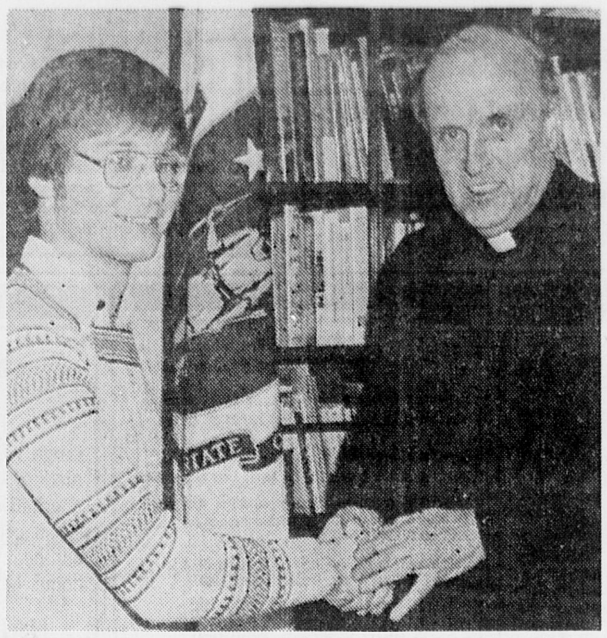

Stephen Richmond, son of Ald. and Mrs. Edward Richmond of 833 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, with Congressman Robert Drinan (D-Newton) in Drinan's Washington, D.C., office. Richmond, a senior at Newton North High School, has served as an intern for Drinan.

Reduction of U.S. arms sales favored by constituents, Drinan says

Early questionnaire returns to the office of Fourth District Congressman Robert F. Drinan indicate a preference for eliminating Saturday mail delivery, reducing American arms sales, and instituting a system of merit selection for United States attorneys.

Congressman Drinan's 476,000 constituents also appear to favor including the cost of out-of-hospital prescription drugs under Medicare and maintaining veterans' preference in Civil Service, with a more limited time period than the present veterans'-preference law provides.

"I have been very pleased by the quick response we have received to our questionnaire," Drina said. He noted that the questionnaire was sent to 160,000 households and that more than 4000 responses had been tabulated by his office during the first five days of returns.

"I want to encourage all those citizens who have not yet returned their questionnaire to mail me their answers at the earliest possible time," Drinan added. "When we compute the final percentages we will count all ballots received in my office by March 15."

In late March, Drinan's office will make available the complete returns on the 12 questions he sampled. The questions are on placing prescription drugs under Medicare, Social Security financing, veterans' preference in Civil Service, creating a separate Department of Education, requiring all state and local government employees to join the Social Security System, disposal of radioactive waste from nuclear power plants, taxing cigarettes according to tar and nicotine content, placing a uniform tax on cigarettes to discourage interstate smuggling, the capital gains tax, Saturday mail delivery, arms sales, U.S. attorney selection.

Backman charges procedure in prisons is unconstitutional

A press conference on the "blue room" strip cells in our state prisons was held this week at the State House at which State Sen. Jack Backman, chairman of the Human Services Committee, and State Rep. Frank Hatch, House minority leader, called upon the governor immediately to close all the "blue rooms" as being in violation of the Constitution.

Backman said, "On Jan. 26 of this year, Commissioner of Corrections Frank Hall issued Bulletin 78-2 which officially acknowledged that criminal and unconstitutional procedures were the official policy of our state — that 'blue rooms' were the order of the day in state correctional facilities. Just a few months earlier, Hall, in a statement to Secretary Jerald Stevens, had flatly denied that they existed. Secretary Stevens believed him and told the governor that there were no 'blue rooms,' and the governor believed him.

"When Rep. Doris Bunte, Sen. Owens and I met with the governor to discuss these inhumane facilities, he looked at us in disbelief. Yet, men have been driven to suicide in Massachusetts in these supposed nonexistent 'blue rooms' within the last year.

"These tiny isolation cells, containing a hole in the floor for a toilet and nothing else but a prisoner stripped of clothing and possessions, violate the Eighth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The men who established them are guilty of grave crimes.

"Yesterday, I received a letter from Commissioner Hall, dated Feb. 21, in which he has finally agreed to shut the 'blue rooms' in Walpole, except in the infirmary for so-called 'suicidal' prisoners.

"While this dismantling of unconstitutional, inhumane facilities is a step in the right direction, much remains to be done.

"Hall's continued use of a 'blue room' in the Walpole infirmary for so-called 'suicidal' prisoners must be stopped. Instead, there should be a resignation or firing of the person or persons responsible for the death by suicide of Paul Curley in the 'blue room' at Walpole. How many suicides does Hall want to cause?

"Blue Rooms" at all other state institutions aside from Walpole must also be eliminated.

"Hall has not yet agreed to shut down these isolation cells in other state prisons."

Backman said the Corrections Department must officially recognize the basic human rights of prisoners by issuing regulations that no inmate shall under any circumstances be confined in a cell where he normally resides or where he must spend the night — whether short term or long term — unless such cell is minimally furnished with a sink providing hot and cold running water, a normal functioning toilet, and a bed with a mattress.

Mayor to get 'man of year' award at temple

Jacob Birnbaum, president of the Congregation Mishkan Tefila Brotherhood, announced this week that Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann has been selected as the Brotherhood's man of the year.

The award will be presented at the 14th annual Jack Wilson Memorial Breakfast on Sunday, March 19, at 9:15 a.m., at Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill. These breakfasts were established in 1964 to honor the memory of a tireless and devoted worker for both the congregation and the brotherhood.

Birnbaum, in announcing the award, said, "In selecting Ted Mann as this year's man of the year, we have chosen a most deserving individual, devoted to brotherhood, congregation and community."

Chairman of the Jack Wilson Committee is Leo Kara and co-chairman is William Seidman. For reservations or additional information call Stephen Buchbinder at 965-2059, or Dr. Michael Sheff at 965-0123.

Theodore Mann

Pines pushing hard for bottle bill again

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) this week urged the Joint Legislative Committee on Energy to act quickly and favorably in reporting out bottle-bill legislation to the floor of the House.

Pines testified before the Energy Committee during day long hearings on the proposal held at the State H[illegible] bottle bill, narrowly defeated in 1976 in the closest referendum ever held in Massachusetts, has attracted 101 legislative co-sponsors this year. The assignment of the legislation to the Energy Committee was considered a major victory for the bill's supporters, who have had difficulty getting the bill past a hostile Commerce and Labor Committee to the full House in years past

"The mere fact that this legislation is before the Energy Committee represents a vindication for those of us who have long argued that the bottle bill is far more than a litter or environmental concern," Pines stated.

Rep. Pines was hopeful that the committee would, despite a heavy lobbying effort by out-of-state brewers and bottlers, this year, recommend passage of the bill. "Seldom have opponents of an issue invested as heavily in time, effort and resources to disguise and or otherwise divert, confuse, and distort the facts on an issue. Despite this, however, the weight of accumulating evidence has simply become too great to any longer be held back by clever ads and high—powered lobbying," she said.

Many of the bottle-bill opponents have urged the passage of a litter tax as an alternative. The tax would be assessed on all manufacturers of items which can end up as litter, including food. Ms. Pines called such a proposal "at best worthless," and at worst a costly deception for which the public will be forced to pay through increased product costs

In testimony to the committee, Rep. Pines cited a number of federal studies which have concluded that national mandatory— deposit legislation would save over 81,000 barrels of oil a day, create over 100,000 net new jobs, substantially reduce solid waste costs, annually save 13 billion pounds of raw materials, and significantly clean up the environment.

In calling for immediate action by the Committee Ms. Pines stated, "We simply can no longer afford to bow to the pressure of special interests and pass by a golden opportunity to reduce the solid waste burden on our cities and towns, reduce energy consumption, create jobs, and clean up our environment."

Campus notes

Highest honors for the fall term at Skidmore College have been awarded to **Anita N. Neiman** of 133 Harwich Rd. **Julie Ann Murray** of Newton has been named to the dean's list at Hood College. **Mark R. Feinstein** of 125 Wayne Rd. is one of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities.

Eastern Kentucky University has named **Anthony L. Webber** of Newton to the dean's list.

March of Dimes

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PASSARINI VARIETY 1195 Chestnut St
QUALITY MARKET 2 Hale Street
NONANTUM
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GLORIA STORES 344 Watertown St.
RAY'S DELI 293 Watertown St
OAK HILL
CUMBERLAND FARMS Saw Mill Brook Pky
WABAN
WABAN NEWS 1633 Beacon St
NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSPITAL 2014 Washington St
WALTHAM
ARMENS VARIETY 937 Moody St
MOODY SPA 811 Moody Street
RUSSELLS PHARMACY 344 Newton St
WALTHAM PHARMACY 757 Moody Street
WEST NEWTON
BUNNY'S FOODLAND 69 River Street
CUMBERLAND FARMS 69 Waltham St
CVS 999 Watertown St
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REPORT

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was $48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

DEDHAM

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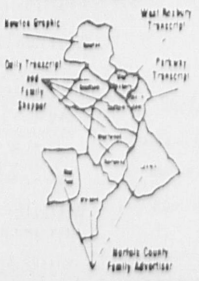
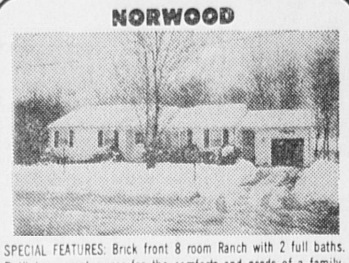
Norwood, Massachusetts
769-5160 L

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

NORWOOD



SPECIAL FEATURES: Brick front 8 room Ranch with 2 full baths. Built by present owner for the comforts and needs of a family-member in a wheel chair. 26 ft. kitchen opening to large family room. 34 ft. living room & dining room. 56 ft. finished basement, many custom extras & conveniences. Offered at **$76,900.**

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748 L

DEDHAM

St. Susanna's Parish Spotless 7 room CAPE, 3-4 bedrooms, 1¼ baths, family room with wet-bar. $90 mo. taxes. Walk to MBTA. May occupancy BUT BETTER ACT FAST! Good $$$ value **Low 40's.**

WALPOLE

High School area. Oversized 7 room CAPE, enormous living area. 3 huge bedrooms, 1½ baths. Abuts town land, town sewer. WON'T LAST! mid 40's.

NORWOOD

SPIC & SPAN 3 BEDROOM CAPE with spectacular view. Low taxes. Fenced yard. Must sell in **$40's.**

NORWOOD-WALPOLE

HUGE SELECTION OF NEW & RESALE HOMES. All styles. (Some on 1 acre lots with town sewerage) Starting low 30's thru 70's. Drop in or call today! L

Century 21 JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
762-0331 NORWOOD 668-6100

NORWOOD EXCLUSIVE

It's half past winter and spring is just around the corner. Enjoy it in this lovely young RANCH located on a beautifully landscaped lot-four bright bedrooms and a desirable 1st level family room. If you are looking for perfection don't fail to see this **$67,900.**

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
326-8387 or 326-8386
"Dependable Service Since 1922" G

NORWOOD

Investment 2 family, 5-4, under lease, 1 block from Norwood Center on a quiet street, mini-lot with 2 car garage. Low taxes. Act fast, won't last.

$48,900

Look for us at the New England Home Show Hynes Auditorium, March 9 and 11

Serving Norfolk County for over 30 Years

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FRANKLIN

9 Room Raised Ranch in executive neighborhood featuring 4 or 5 bedrooms, multi-baths, and possible in-law apartment. On lovely treed lot with private backyard. **ASKING $48,900.**

Spacious 9 Room Older Colonial within walking distance to schools, churches, downtown area. 4 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, 1 car detached garage and much more. **ASKING $40,900**

Century 21 528-1000

JOHN A. D'ANIELLO, JR. REAL ESTATE
FRANKLIN F

WRENTHAM

WRENTHAM—PRICE REDUCED TO **$44,900.** Older COLONIAL WITH BARN. 1 acre. Family room. 4 bedrooms, good location, near all commuter routes. DON'T DELAY

WRENTHAM—3 bedroom CAPE, 2 full baths, formal dining room, cozy fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen. FWH heat. GREAT LOCATION! Call TODAY!! **$40,900.**

WRENTHAM—CENTERVILLE ESTATES. Distinctive homes by Robert Walsh. Large custom GAMBREL CAPE **$55,900**

COLONIAL RAISED RANCH **$54,900** 3 other lots to choose and have your dream home built.

WRENTHAM—1.34 acres surrounds this Custom Built COLONIAL. Unusual stone fireplace. 2½ baths, family room. This imposing home sits on a knoll affording spectacular woodland views **$61,900.**

THE GALVIN COMPANY REALTORS
14 Common Street
WRENTHAM CENTER
384-3887 — 384-2232 G

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD

NEW HOMES — Colonials, Capes, Tudors. Priced from **$82,900** to **$97,500.**

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — 8 Room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Over 24,000 sq. ft. land. **$63,900**

ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS! — 8 Room Cape on acre land. 2 box-stalls, paddock. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. **$69,900**

INDIAN HILL — 8 Room Colonial on 40,000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, screened porch, 3 fireplaces (one in master bedroom) **$95,900**

EMBANKMENT RANCH — 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 20,000 sq. ft. land. Excellent area. **$65,900.**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days 359-2251 329-2975 Eves. 359-2258 359-4546 762-4257 MLS F

MEDFIELD PITCHFORD PIKS

$53,900 DUPLEX. 7 room and 4 room apartments. Low maintenance, home close to town.

$57,900 Pretty 8 Room Split Entry Ranch on lovely country road. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room and family room, 2 car garage.

$64,900 Lovely 9 room home in Pine Needle Park. 4 bedrooms, office, enclosed porch, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage.

The Pitchford Company INC REALTORS
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD 1-359-7376
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 326-4244
A DeWolfe Real Estate Co. F

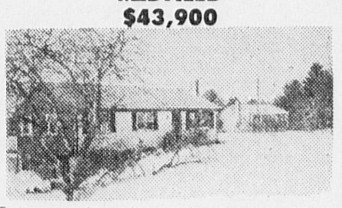
MEDFIELD-DOVER LINE LOW $70's

9 Room Colonial, 2½ Baths

Over ½ acre, a private fireplaced family room opens to wooded retreat, in superior condition. You will love the neighborhood. Terrific financing. Our MLS Exclusive. Call Rob Sennott 237-9280.

Century 21 WESTWARD HOMES 237-9280
294 Washington St., Wellesley Hills F

MEDFIELD $43,900



Enjoy nice and easy living in this straight ranch house situated on ½ acre lot close to town. Large kitchen, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and full basement. Washer, dryer and refrigerator included in sale

LARKIN REAL ESTATE
504 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
"ON TOP OF BEN FRANKLIN"
359-6760 K

MILLIS - NEW CONSTRUCTION

NO REAL ESTATE TAXES 'TIL JULY, 1978

$45,900

New Contemporary 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room with cathedral ceiling and double slides leading to deck, d.r. eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. 28,000 sq. ft. lot. Call

ROGER BELANGER INC. Realtor
Route 109 next to the Millis Post Office
Boston line 329-2083 ● Millis line 376-2943 F

FOXBORO-PRIVACY GALORE

Set back over 300 feet from a quiet street on a one acre lot is this 4 room Mobil home with a 12x17 addition that has a full basement for utilities and storage. $14,900

Great starter home for young couple. Seven rooms with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room with corner hutch. Has attached breezeway and 2 car garage. Almost an acre of land on quiet side street. Good condition. $34,500

WRENTHAM-PEACE & QUIET

comes with this young 3 bedroom Ranch with fireplace living room, country kitchen, super large family room with built in bar. Large screen porch plus open sundeck. Acre lot. $38,900.

Century 21 THE LOVELY AGENCY
543-4844
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Each office is independently owned and operated. L

WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD

$42,900

Large living room, 2 good bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, hobby room and half bath in basement. Good level lot in convenient location. Low taxes and heat. Perfect starter or retirement home. MLS

HAUGHN & GOODE
695 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD
326-1087

Your best investment is a GOODE Home G

DEDHAM

Young 3 bedroom Split Entry. 2 Fireplaces, 2 car garage, finished family room. **LOW 50's.**

NORWOOD

New Listing. 6½ room Raised Ranch on half acre lot. Beamed ceilings, swimming pool, 1 car garage. Move in condition. $55,900.

DEDHAM

Nearly new 8 room Split Entry. Hot water heat, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, spectacular view. HIGH 70's

Listings needed for waiting buyers of varied priced homes.

GRANADA REALTY
265 Washington Street, (1A), Westwood
329-1116 G

WALPOLE

OPEN HOUSE

EXTRA LARGE 8 rm. Colonial on 2 picturesque acres. This home MUST be sold. Priced in the 80's, but no reasonable offer refused. Sat., March 4, and Sun., March 5, between 1 and 4 p.m. At 505 East St., Walpole.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE 329-4444 G

WOW!!! WHAT VALUE

$31,900

Lovely COLONIAL set beneath the pines. Near transp. WHY WAIT? CALL TODAY!!

NEW & READY FOR YOU

Lovely 42' SPLIT ENTRY with many extras. Priced at **$36,900.**

WOULD YOU BELIEVE WE HAVE

A young GARRISON COLONIAL with 3 big bedrooms, 1½ baths, large country kitchen, plush WW carpets, tastefully decorated living room, fenced in yard and priced at **$36,900.**

NORWOOD — INVESTORS SPECIAL

High School area. DUPLEX 8 & 6. Separate utilities. IT'S THE BUY YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. Offered in the low 60's.

NEW TO THE MARKET
CUSTOM BUILT GARRISON COLONIAL

It features fully cabineted Country Kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room 4 spacious bedrooms, (king sized master), 3 baths, recreation room. Executive area. **Priced in the 50's.**

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
Better Realty CORPORATION
246 Main St., Rt. 1A, Walpole
668-4204 339-5121 G

WE HELP PEOPLE!

NO. WALPOLE - Starter or Singles Buyer, 5 room DOLLHOUSE on bus line. Less than renting. High 30's

NORWOOD - Countryside estates, 1st offering, superb 7 room RANCH, central air, numerous extras. $63,900

WALPOLE - beautifully maintained 6 room CAPE, remodeled country kitchen & bath. Side street. Low taxes. $43,000

N. WALPOLE - Fisher School area. Young 4-5 bedrooms, R. R., 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, Central A/C, & more. Mid 60's G

Houston McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line G

CANTON-SHARON

UNBEATABLE VALUES!

LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE! Lovely 60' 3 bedroom California Ranch with 1½ baths and garage in a treed setting in STOUGHTON. Dramatic floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace in living room. Anderson windows throughout. Economical to maintain. No better value anywhere! **$39,900**

THINK SUMMER! There's a gorgeous 20 x 40 concrete pool and two-acres of magnificent grounds with this unusual four bedroom home with a contemporary flair. Ideally located in SHARON. Convenient to shopping center and transportation. Redecorate and enjoy! **$47,900**

STOP SEARCHING! Statuesque 9 room brick front Georgian Split. Four first floor bedrooms, 5th bedroom or den, huge fireplaced family room with bar, patio, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Set among mammoth pines in most wanted executive area in SHARON. Enormous value! **$69,900.**

RENTAL OPPORTUNITY! Beautifully maintained STOUGHTON townhouse Condo. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Balcony off master bedroom. Plush carpeting. Central air. Executive transferred opportunity! Rent or buy. **$450.00 per month.**

Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Walpole and surrounding towns!

828-5700 784-6771 H

florence fates INC. REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

SHARON

STUNNING BI-LEVEL

Mint condition. 7 fabulous rooms with professional decor throughout. Fully equipped eat-in kitchen, sparkling baths, garage, on gorgeous treed lot. $57,900.

K·L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN Inc. REAL ESTATE 784-8555 828-1199

TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067
Moving? Let us help you sell your home MLS G

DOORS BY DeWOLFE

Located in CANTON'S most prestigious area, this house awaits the owner with flair for impeccable surroundings and spacious living. This lovely 9 room bi-level features 4-5 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 3 baths, in-ground pool with cabana. For appointment to see call

The DeWolfe Company INC REALTORS G
548 Washington St., Canton
344-0700 828-8080

SHARON

FANTASTIC historic older New Englander in AAA condition. Enter into a spacious living room with unusual floor to ceiling fireplace, formal dining room, eat in kitchen with no wax floor and half bath, 3 bedrooms up plus full bath (new), screened in porch overlooking magnificent grounds surrounded by English lilac trees and flowering shrubs. UNBEATABLE AT $44,900. G

KAREN GLASER REALTY, INC.
75 POND ST., SHARON
784-6704 828-5365

Norton

TO TELL THE TRUTH is both the name of a TV show and a firm rule of our business. We prefer to tell you the WHOLE STORY on any house we show. For example, this house needs a "handy" new owner to paint and fix up the large eat-in kitchen, living room, den and 2 bedrooms, but at this price, there's plenty of room for improvement!!! $20,900

IT'S COLD NOW but the summer heat is just ahead. Now may be the time to consider this centrally air conditioned home. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplaced family room, and acre setting in quiet neighborhood. $44,900

WHY BE CRAMPED?? You don't have to live in cramped quarters in this age of comfort. COMFORT! — that's the word that best describes this spacious Cape with 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge living room, intercom system throughout, 1 car garage, 2½ acres beautiful grounds! $57,900

Century 21 285-3466 285-9291
HEARTHSIDE REALTY
Rte. 140, NORTON F

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

4 BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL with detached 1 car garage. Low taxes. **$31,900.**

2 FAMILY-perfect starter or retirement home. Modern kitchens & baths. Nothing to do but move in & enjoy it. **$27,900.**

3 Bedroom **RANCH** with large fenced in lot. Plus central Air Conditioning. **$34,900.**

3 Bedroom **RANCH** with 2 full baths, & finished family room. Large sundeck overlooks a lovely patio. **$34,900.**

WEST ROXBURY-LARGE 3 FAMILY 8-5-3 with excellent income. Currently earning $720 per. mo. Great location! Walking distance to stores & transp. **$51,900.**

TWO FAMILY, huge sunny apartment for buyer, plus excellent income from tenant & a 2 car garage. **$37,900.**

HANDSOME 3 bedroom colonial 1½ baths, Pine paneled family room, 1 car garage under. **$48,900.**

CONDOMINIUMS. 4 & 5 rooms. Easy living at its best. Handy location & priced from **$19,500** to **$26,900.**

AUGUSTA • Realty
1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770 G

CANTON
Hilltop location with view of Blue Hills. Custom 8 room Split Ranch, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 1st floor fireplaced familyroom off spacious eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, fireplaced familyroom down, plus 2 car garage. Many extras.
LOGAN REALTORS
828-1981, 828-1009 G

MILLIS—NEW TO MARKET
Nearly new Raised Ranch with all the basics, plus queen size master, wall to wall carpet, sliders to deck, garage, and central air conditioning. Situated on pretty half acre lot with very private treed backyard. Priced to sell quickly at **$47,500.**
JOHN HARKEY REALTORS
376-8951 B

NEEDHAM

IDEAL FAMILY HOME
Lovely large lot of land, conveniently located—a well maintained 4 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial with first floor family room—garage—Offered exclusively at **$62,900** by

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS Associates REALTORS
935 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM, MASS. 02192
TELEPHONE: 444-7400 H

NEWTON - WABAN

Don't wait for spring! You can move right into this Olde Farm House ideal for small family. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. One third acre lot perfect for gardening. Beacon Street location within walking distance to Waban Square and MBTA. Low taxes. Reasonably priced at **$52,500.** MLS Exclusive. **FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 444-7015.**

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244 Garden Street, Needham, Massachusetts F

DEDHAM
COZY 2 Bedroom Cape in area of expensive homes . . . LOW LOW taxes and alum. siding are only a few of its features . . OUR BEST BUY!!! **Only $32,500**
Modern kitchen accents this 3 bedroom Colonial with 1½ baths . . Convenient to transportation. **Mid 30's.**

CANTON
NEW ON THE MARKET!!! Adorable Ranch . . . 3 bedrooms, living rm accented by a brick fireplaced wall . . . Ideal for the young family . . . MOVE-IN CONDITION . . . MUST SEE! **$44,900**
COUNTRY CLUB AREA . . . Plush carpeting Hi-lights this 3 bedroom, TRI-LEVEL with 2½ baths and spacious family room . . . 2 car garage . . . **ONLY $59,900**

WESTWOOD
Fireplaced Living room and formal dining room makes this 3 bedroom ranch with garage our BEST BUY . . . Easy maintenance & ideal location on quiet street. **Hi 40's.**
G

Realty One INC. Route 1 Westwood Plaza Westwood 329-5800 G

WALPOLE

Excellent Starter or retirement home. New roof and furnace, wall to wall carpeted living room, screened back porch. Convenient to churches and transportation.
A GREAT VALUE AT $40,500

Garrison Colonial with 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all on three quarter acre setting. Excellent condition.
$55,900

IMMACULATE

Custom Built 7 room Ranch, garage, poshy family room, stockade fence, excellent location in traffic free area.
$59,900

SELLERS AGENCY
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WALPOLE F

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BOSTON, 195 State Street
Across from Quincy Market

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BOSTON, March 13-18, 10 am.-1 pm.

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$54,900—Charming 7 room Straight Ranch with natural wood shingles and beautifully landscaped grounds. Large fireplaced livingroom, large family room, 3 bedrooms and MANY MANY EXTRAS! MLS Exclusive.
$55,000—DUPLEX-NEW TO MARKET. Excellent condition.
ONLY IN 50's—Colonial with contemporary interior flair. 8 large rooms, 34x14 livingroom, approx. three-quarter acres of land. Must see to appreciate.
ONLY $56,900—Oversized Ranch Cape on 1½ attractive acres. 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, modern efficient kitchen, fireplaced diningroom, large sunroom, oversized 2 car garage.
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NEEDHAM
Short walk to Boston train & Golf Club.
7 ROOM SPLIT ENTRY
on over ¼ acre lot with wooded privacy. Large recently carpeted family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, eat-in kitchen. Principals only. **$74,500.**
DAYS 235-4670
Eves. & weekends 444-9233 L

NEWTON
GROCERY STORE
Newton Centre-established grocery store, slightly fire damaged with attached 8 room apt. Over 1/3 acre. Terrific opportunity. $85,000 includes property. **Exclusive:**
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965-3835 or 965-0290 E

SHERBORN

Circa 1700
Antique Saltbox Colonial on 10 acres of fields and woods near to beautiful crystal clear pond. Old wide pine boards and many fireplaces add to the antiquity of this residence. Added to the home is an enormous living room with fireplace and French doors for entertaining. A must for the buyer who can afford the best. Also, included is a barn. **$185,000**

Priscilla Draper Associates, Inc. REALTORS
DRAPER BLDG., DOVER
444-6206 785-0432 G

NEEDHAM
SUPER FIRST OFFERING
Transferred owner offers this custom built 7-room ranch set on a lovely ¼ acre. 3 bedrooms plus den, 1½ baths, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, garage, lovely residential area **$61,900.** Call HILLCREST HOMES FOR LIVING.
Exclusive broker Mrs. McCarthy
Hillcrest Homes
687 Highland Avenue
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444-2002 anytime
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Call, write or stop by our office TODAY! G

NEEDHAM
Five Bedroom Colonial on a tree lined side street. First floor features a living room with fireplace, formal dining room, TV room and a large family kitchen with sliding glass doors opening to a lovely yard. Top location-handy to everything. **$70's** call MLS Broker.
Charming Cape Codder featuring a living room with a bow window and a wood burning fireplace. A total of six rooms and 2 baths on a level lot within walking distance of the train station. **Low $50's** call MLS Broker
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Centre Street. 6 room home and inactive gasoline station site. All on 12,000 square feet of land. Excellent professional location with some conversion.
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NEEDHAM
GOODBYE WINTER BLUES
HELLO MARCH LION
. . . And before it goes out like a lamb, here's your opportunity to get in on the ground floor before the busy April showers season house buying spree starts.
Refreshing as a Spring Shower is the price of this oversized nine room Colonial which includes 5 BR's and 2 baths on second floor in a desirable location on an acre lot. Quantity and Quality at **$105,000.**
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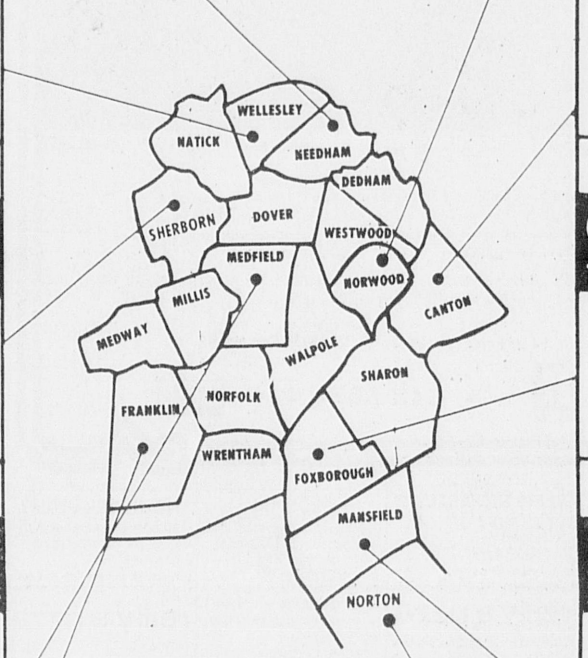

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285-9291

WESTWOOD, attractive, young, 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial. Immaculate condition. $57,900. 329-9359. B

HYDE PARK, 6 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, low taxes, $21,500. EILEEN GLYNN R.E., 361-6915. G

MANSFIELD — Duplex, young & spacious, 6 and 4 rooms, 1½ baths each, ¾ acre. $52,900. Call DOUGLAS REALTY 339-3100 B

REAL ESTATE QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
by Marion Meltzer
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVE
NEEDHAM
449-0900

SHOULD I SELL MY OWN HOME?
There are many disadvantages if a homeowner sells his own home. When he advertises his home, he cannot qualify a person over the phone like a professional can. You have to tell them your address, whereas a broker will not. He will take them to your home, only if they can afford the purchase price. It is also unsafe to give your address out, never really knowing if they are sincere buyers, or they might have other motives. Consult a realtor, when considering selling your home. Meltzer Realty will give you a complimentary appraisal on your home. We have qualified buyers waiting for all types, and priced homes.
G

CAMPBELL & WOOD R.E.
395 Washington St., Needham
329-6080
CANTON, Immaculate 7 plus room, front to back Split, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, eat in kitchen with D&D, electric stove & wall oven. Huge family room with wet bar, sunporch leading to beautiful landscaped yard with 18x36 heated Gunite Pool, cabana & patio. Exclusive. **$64,900.**
DEDHAM, Greenlodge School, large 8 room Ranch on quiet side street, beautiful first floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, 2 car garage. **$50,900.**
WESTWOOD, 5 room Expandable Cape, convenient location, low taxes, **low $40's.**
JAMAICA PLAIN, Moss Hill. Quality built Ranch, handsome fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, king sized master plus 2 twin bedrooms, 2 full baths, completely finished basement with fireplace and half bath, 2 car garage, ample fenced yard. **$62,500.**
JAMAICA PLAIN, $17,900. Older Duplex 5-5. Modern bath, gas heaters, low assessment. Good location. B

S & S REALTY
Listings needed for qualified buyers. 3-4 bedroom homes. $45,000 to $95,000.
Call Carol 329-2650
Ma1,2t,F

WEATHER OR NOT!
This sparkling 7 room Colonial With modern eat-in kitchen Living room & dining room Is a neat family home at $44,900 Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
Westwood 329-5454 B

MARCH EVERYWHERE
Or just walk
From this 9 room older Colonial
With 5 bedrooms
Formal dining room, too
In Dedham at $52,900 Exclusive
reilly & rizza
Westwood 329-5454 B

WEST ROXBURY
Holy Name Parish
3 bedroom Colonial. 1st floor study, fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, huge Redwood Deck, beautifully maintained. Low 40's. Call Owner, 323-5165. B

DEDHAM
ENERGY SAVER young 7 room Raised Ranch, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, supplemental wood burning heater. Asking $51,000.
QUAINT 3 bedroom Cape. Large country kitchen, 1½ baths, garage Asking $35,000.
SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535 B

ROSLINDALE 3 family 5-5-4, near Holy Name Church. Call 566-8585 or 327-7564. E

WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY
Lovely brick & frame English Colonial, gumwood interior, fireplaced living room, den, hostess dining room cabinet kitchen with d&d, 3 bedrooms, playroom with 'bar', 1½ baths, stairs to storage, garage. "Nothing to do but move in." "A Joy to Show." **HIGH 40's.**
ALCOR REALTY REALTORS
325-3800 B

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

MORDINI BROS.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

REAL ESTATE

THANKS A MILLION

Reading from left to right: Bob Mordini, Shirley Mordini, Joe Mordini, Enola Willette, Gus Masciarelli and Joe Welsh.

The owners and staff of Mordini Bros. Real Estate wish to thank the community for a very successful first year of operation. We feel our success is due to the full service we have been able to extend to our clients in a friendly, personal way with the local know-how to be able to serve you better.

During this first anniversary week we extend our invitation to our many friends and clients to stop by our office to say hello and enjoy a cup of coffee

14 Mechanic Street, FOXBORO, MASS.

REALTOR ★ ★ 543-6381 ★ ★ MLS

HYDE PARK

Sacrifice, must sell to settle estate. 6 room BUNGALOW, good condition, needs paint. Mid Teens. Call for appt.

391-7410 B

WEST ROXBURY
8 ROOM SINGLE HOME

With 2 full baths (One with all new colored Ceramic Tile & fixtures) and new cabinet kitchen, plus other renovations. 2 car garage. Handy location near stores & transportation. **$36,500.**

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 524-0200 B

MONUMENT BEACH

CAPE COD. Brand new 3 large bedroom Gambrel in exclusive location. Near warm water beach. Mid $30's.

CALL OWNER
1-759-2695 G

NORWOOD: Immaculate 5 room Ranch. Ideal starter or retirement home. Extras. Low taxes. Beats paying rent. Exclusive. LAWLESS R.E. 762-8682 H

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

APPRAISALS OF REAL ESTATE Independent work. 72 Hr. service Buying, selling or estates, etc. 329-3882 R.E. Ma1,4t,L

DUPLEX OR LARGE SINGLE with in-law apt, must have a min. of 2 bedrooms each. Location, Norwood, Walpole Sharon, Medfield etc. $50,000 to $70,000. Immediate occupancy is a must. Call 364-2233. F

NEED A QUICK SALE? We pay cash, 1-2 family homes. S & S REALTY 329-2650 De7,13t,L

WANTED: Newton, West Roxbury or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772 KARDON R.E. 325-5892 B

2A LAND FOR SALE

SUTTON
13 ACRES PLUS ½ acre pond, perc tested
Surveyed on State Highway.
$15,500.
1-401-722-2972 EVES. L

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NEEDHAM HTS.
Office bldg. 1st floor. 3000 sq. ft. Ideal for office space, research & development or showrooms. Small loading dock. 2nd floor 3000 sq. ft. Suitable for office use & showrooms. Ample parking avail. Close to 128. Building located 32 Kearney Rd., Needham. Call:
444-2922 G

SPRING ENCHANTMENT

Is living in this Westwood Contemporary
10 rooms of drama
in a prestigious location
Offered in the 100'S Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Westwood 329-5454 B

WESTWOOD: 9 room custom built Colonial, w-w, 2 fireplaces, living room, dining room with sliders to screened porch, eat-in kitchen with sliders to sundeck. Large panelled den, 4 bedrooms, beamed ceilings, 2½ baths, rec room with bar, laundry room, 2 car garage, well water, secluded 1½ acres with conservation land in rear. 90's. Call OWNER 326-2554. Principlas only. C

WEST ROXBURY- 2 Family A well maintained 5-6 room, long living room with fireplace. Ideal for professional man or gracious family living. Call 325-1853. By Appt. G

HYDE PARK-Dedham Line, First time offered, charming all brick 2 family, 2 car garage, beautiful treed yard, low 40's. EILEEN GLYNN R.E., 361-6915. G

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NEWTON 239 Walnut St. Approx. 1800 sq. ft. Office Space. Immediate occupancy. Charles Scipione 527-1368 B

NEEDHAM: Sublease 3 private offices plus meeting & secretarial space or share full or part time rental with current occupant. Top secretarial services available if desired 444-2120 K

WANTED: LOCATION FOR A RETAIL OUTLET STORE

Approximately 4000-6000 sq. feet. Ground floor location & street front with parking. Preferably in Newton or surrounding area.
Please Contact
Ellen Shapira or John Defanski
361-1200 364-9661 K

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

WEEKLY SPECIALS
ROSLINDALE AREA - cozy 3 room near T, from $195 htd!
HYDE PARK - lovely 4 rooms, avail now. $235 heated!
DEDHAM - cheery 5 rooms, near square. Adults only. $235. April 1.
329-3882 APTCO (9-9) L

NORWOOD CENTER, 4 room apt., 1st floor, near transp. $280 heated, 762-2788 H

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5½ rooms, modern kitchen & bath, adults, no pets, $235, 327-5916. H

Norwood- 4 rooms, 2nd floor, suitable for couple, no utilities, available March 1st, $265, 762-6428. H

DEDHAM

Cape 5 room starter home. Quiet neighborhood. Nice lot. $35,900.

DEDHAM
New Split Entry Georgian, 8 large rooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, oversize garage, hardwood floors, large lot, $82,900.
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

DEDHAM
Appealing 6 room RANCH in Greenlodge School area. Large fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ Ceramic Tile Baths. Air conditioned. MID 50's
MOORE & ROURKE, R.E.
323-6666 B

ROSLINDALE, 2 fam., 5 & 5, new aluminum siding, w.h., boiler, By owner, 329-4419. G

WEST ROXBURY—near Dedham Line on quiet side street. 7 room Colonial. Needs TLC to restore to original beauty. $31,900. Have key. Gately Assoc. 325-3236. B

ROSLINDALE, by owner, 3 family, 5-5-5-. Modern bathrooms & kitchens. Near Healy Field. Apt. vacant for buyer. Low $30's. Call 325-8178. B

SPRING FOR LUXURY

In a 9 room spacious beauty
With elegant formal dining room
5 roomy bedrooms
Landscaped grounds-Only $77,900!
Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Westwood 329-5454 B

BRAND NEW TRADITIONAL SALT BOXES
with Contemporary Interiors. A unique energy conserving design, featuring oversized Cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, 3 luxurious bedrooms, 1½ baths. Eat-in country kitchen with pantry. Open balcony. Garage. Large country setting. Greenlodge Hghts. area of Dedham. All this for only
$59,900
Call builder 926-3189
329-4874 B

CENTENNIAL BEAUTY
100 yrs. of history
Enchant this lovely old Colonial
Surrounded by landscaped grounds
& offered at $85,900 Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Westwood 329-5454 B

4A House & Apts For Rent

EAST DEDHAM 5 rooms, $250 month. 94 Thomas St., Call 327-1055 A

W. ROXBURY modern 2 bedroom, heat & hot water included. Excellent location, avail. now $275. Call after 7 pm. 325-0355, 327-5963. F

WEST ROXBURY, excellent area, 1 bedroom, large dining room & living room combo, fireplace, parking, near shopping, 1 block from bus, no pets, refs, large yard. Avail. Apr. 1st. $325 all utilities incl. Reply to Box 3197, Transcript Newspapers Dedham, Mass. F

NORWOOD-5 room apt., walk to train, bus & shopping. $250 mo. unhtd. 762-4226. F

NORWOOD, 6 room apt, garage, no util, no pets, 3rd floor, couple pref. 769-1740 F

WALPOLE, near everything, 7 rooms, Sec. Dep., $275 mo, no util., 384-2575. A

WEST ROXBURY, 4 bedroom house, big yard, near shopping, refs. req, 325-7347. L

NEEDHAM 5 room apart. with fireplace, garage $350 per month plus utilities, 2nd floor, walk to train & town. Screened in porch. Couple preferable. Avail. March 1. Call 444-3228 E

Norwood- 2 family, 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, central location, parking, private yard, no pets, couple preferred, heat & hot water, sec. dep., $265 mo., available March 15, call 769-0390 after 4:30 p.m. E

NEWTON CTRE, 5 rooms, newly renovated, WW carpets, no utilities. $325. 969-6688. L

WEST ROXBURY 2 bedrooms, 2nd. floor, near transp. Avail. now, $250. 329-4697. L

HYDE PARK, 4 rooms, 1st floor, gas heat & hot water, adults. Call 364-1707. L

Readville Wolcott Sq.- 4 rooms 2nd floor. 361-5691 between 6 & 7 pm L

NORWOOD, 4 room apt, 2nd floor, $210 mo, no pets, no util, Call 11-3, 769-4156. H

ROSLINDALE, 4½ rooms, 1st floor, newly redecorated handy location. $165. unhtd. Avail now. 329-9434. H

NORWOOD, new duplex house for rent, $325 per mo, no util, Call 762-0405. 12 Oolah Ave, So. Norwood. H

ROSLINDALE, excellent 5 rooms, unhtd, 3rd floor, busline, $150, 327-6927 aft. 4 H

WEST ROXBURY, 3 room apt, very clean, furnished or unfurnished, avail 3-1 327-5004. D

NORWOOD, 7 room Duplex, 2 baths, excellent condition. Near hospital Avail March. 1. $350 plus utilities. 1 yr. lease, 1 mo. Sec. Dep. No pets. A.P. NELSON, INC. 762-1320. C

W.ROXBURY, new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 325-6786. De21,tf,B

WALPOLE

Studio apartment available immediately. Good location. Resident manager. $150 utilities not included.
668-1864 after 6 P.M. H

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500 Ja.,11,tf,B

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

3½ rooms, ww, all utilities except lights. $238. 769-3098 after 5 p.m. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, garage. Tile kitchen & bath. Disposal & formica cabinets. 524-6778, 329-3818 F

NORWOOD- 4 rooms, fireplace, laundry room with washer & dryer, yard, busline, heat, HW, electricity included. Couple preferred. Avail. April 1st. $280. a mo. 326-7045 A

5 APTS TO SHARE

Mature responsible business woman 21-26 age. Share modern security apt. 325-0937 6-9pm. F

Woman housemate wanted to share large, attractive apt. in Newton. Rent negotiable. plus utilities. Eves. 244-5609 A

NEWTONVILLE, male, 26, to share half duplex, $200 mo incl all util, parking, phone, 277-4300 days, 964-0932 eves. F

Prof. female to share 2 bedroom heated apt, laundry facilities, parking, pool, $137 mo, avail now. 325-5185 Chestnut Hill E

2 Responsible Professional females seek 3rd, 27 plus for modern Newton duplex, $108 mo plus util, no more pets, 965-3886 after 7. B

Female Roommate to share 2 bedroom W. Newton apt. age 28—35. Call after 5. 964-4533 B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

WEST ROXBURY: Large sunny room in private friendly co-ed home. $110 mo. plus utilities. 323-7106 G

ROSLINDALE, furnished room, kitchenette, gentleman. Call 327-7999 B

W. ROXBURY, beautiful furnished room, kitchen privileges. $35. wk. 327-3926. G

WEST ROXBURY furnished room, kitchen priveleges, on busline, near stores 325-7545. B

ROSLINDALE, large room, handy MBTA. Call 325-9445 or 323-9717. B

NORWOOD, furnished room, mature gentleman, near center & bus. 762-5554 eves. F

Chestnut Hill, room with kitchen privileges. Woman only. Call 734-0736 A

ROSLINDALE, large room, kitchen privileges, parking, adult. sec. dep. 323-6186. F

E. WALPOLE, furnished room, on bus line. Mature gentleman. $30 wk. Parking. 668-1670 A

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS, modern room for working woman, kitchen priv, 444-6724. K

DEDHAM AREA Pleasant furnished rooms, working gentlemen. APTCO 9 to 9. 329-3882. L

NORWOOD CTRE. clean, quiet furnished room, gentleman only. 769-0825. L

West Roxbury- 2 large furnished rooms in private home on busline $25 & $30 per wk. Very quiet, older mature person, refs. 327-7914 L

6A ROOMS WANTED

Norwood-Dedham area- Norwood business man wants furnished room with private family or person. Must be neat, spacious & in a quiet area. Please call 769-0300 between 10 a.m. & 11 a.m. only. Mr. Cornetta F

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

APT. WANTED-3 adults require 2 bedroom apt. in W. Roxbury near Centre St. Shopping area. Prefer 1st floor. 327-1126. E

WANTED - 2 family house with 2 car garage in vicinity of Dedham. B. N. Lauzier, P. O. Box 165, Jamaica Plain, Ma. 02130. E

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882 Aptco (9-9) Ja25,tf,G

7A SUMMER RENTALS

Walk to Cape Cod beach Summer rental avail. from owner in North Eastham, htd sleeps 6, off season rate avail. Summer rate is $200 a wk. 1-255-5559 after 5 p.m. L

9 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Vicinity of High St. Conant Rd. Westwood. 2-23-78. Large friendly gray-black angora cat. 329-0352. A

LOST, 8 mos. old female Shephard, black & tan, last seen Winter St., Norwood, recently spayed, 762-7557. H

Lost- Gold Pen (Dupont), in Star Market, Norwood, 1-21-78. Reward, 762-5479. L

FOUND: Vicinity Woodland Rd. Hawthorne Ave. Auburndale young black male cat. Call 527-0290 B

FOUND Mt. Ida area black & white Husky puppy 1 yr. old, black collar, short black leash, 55 lbs., perfect markings, smart. 449-0120 days, 325-4077 eve. B

9 LOST & FOUND

"Jonas" male, 9 mo, black-white German Shephard-Huskey lost vicinity Oak Hill Pk, Dedham-Brookline Sts., Newton. Wearing Collar, no I.D., leash, very friendly. We miss him. Call 332-3914 REWARD B

LOST; White Persian, Cat long hair copper eyes, lost in Roslindale, White city area of Hyde Park Av. 1 yr. old. REWARD $25. 327-7545 B

FOUND: Set of keys on Thurs Feb 16 on Greenlawn Ave Newton Call 332-2293 to identify & claim. B

FOUND- Pr. lady's bi-focal eyeglasses on Poplar St, Roslindale. 325-1693 D

FOUND: Poodle in vicinity of Rte 128, male. Call 364-9335 after 6 pm. C

10 HELP WANTED

Mature woman desired to care for 2 children, 1-2 yr. & 1 7 yr., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday in our home, 769-5089. L

CHEERFUL WOMAN to live in 7 days a week, care for woman in pleasant home. References. Call eves. 449-4760. L

COLLEGE girl to babysit in my home, own transp., 1 or 2 days per week. 762-3408. A

BOOKKEEPER
Part-time.
323-9130. A

Woman to live-in and assist with care of baby due in late May. Household duties included, lovely Chestnut Hill home. Reply Box 3196, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026. A

PART-TIME Work in your home. Typing & Boookkeeping reqd. Name your own hours. Newton person preferred. Respond to Box 122, Newton Centre 02159. A

CASHIER full or part time. Call Mrs. Nelson
244-4000 for appointment. F

LPN needed afternoons for medication in Newton home for bedridden father. Arrangements flexible. 964-2365 K

BABY SITTER needed Tuesdays 8:30 AM—5:30 PM for 10 mos old baby & 2 children after school. References required. 969-0936 eves. B

Responsible person to care for 3 small children (2 in school) 5 days in my Norwood home. Call 769-2646. G

Warm, confident woman wanted for babysitting 2 school children 3 afternoons per wk. & lt. housekeeping. Own transp. required. 527-4568 B

Part-time Secretary-Receptionist, Shorthand & Typing. 969-1500 Ma1,2t B

FASHION 220 needs beauty consultants 15 hrs. per week. $90. Call 359-6291. G

BABYSITTER needed in my home, 8:30-6, Mon-Fri. 325-0071 days, 762-8865 eves. G

LIVE-IN Companion for elderly Newton couple. Mass. drivers license & refs reqd. Call collect 1-535-0324 or 1-784-5169. Ma1,2t, B

Experienced WOMAN for newborn child care & light housekeeping, 4-5 days a wk. Own trans. preferred. 964-0447 G

Live-in Housekeeper 5 days a wk. Newton Ctre. private room & Bath. 332-2965 B

Kind, thoughtful woman to care for jovial elderly mother. Mon. thru. Fri. FLEXIBLE HOURS. 762-3844 after 7pm. B

CLEANING woman, Waban, part time, 2 half days weekly, refs, own transp. 527-0592. B

Reliable woman needed 2 days a week, 7:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. to care for 3 yr. old and 18 mo. old children in my Norwood home. Call eves. 769-4230. G

Live in person needed with car to work 4½ hours per day for free room & board - take child to and from day care center, feed child. 244-1796 eves, W.Newton. A

Woman to do light housekeeping & help with children ages 2 & 3 in Dedham. Own transp. 668-1170 L

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN wanted to care for infant in our home 9 to 5, 3 to 4 days per week. Ref's req'd. 969-5797. L

Experienced person to care for infant 10 hrs. a week, Newton Highlands. Refs. 964-2358 L

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Companion with Drivers License. Experienced with Elderly. Days. 769-5960. F

College Law Enforcement Student will housesit and dogsit; own transp, experienced, 762-4794. K

Typing at Home. Experienced in statistical, technical and legal typing. 762-4572. H

Housecleaning jobs by the day. Fast, reliable, hard-working. Call 244-6267 B

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your house.
All areas 323-8895
Ja. 11, tf, L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326. Ja. 11, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Ja. 11, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Ja. 11, tf, L

19 Musical Instruments

Player Grand Piano WANTED with Ampico or Duo-Art music rolls. Call Bill 1-369-8523 JA11,13t,L

NEW SOPRANI ACCORDION
120 bass, large size, 12 treble shifts, 7 bass shifts. Call 277-3507. B

WURLITZER Funmaker Organ, Mod 350, 2 yrs old. $1200 new, asking $800. or B. O. Call 326-3492. G

20 INSTRUCTIONS

Piano Lessons by experienced teacher in your home. children & adults. 1-376-2378 L

Piano & Theory Instruction in your home, children & adults, member NEPTA, 325-4093. E

QUICK TYPING COURSE, 2-1hr. lessons $20. Learn how to type, slow but steady then practice will improve your speed. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 449-4410; 3 to 6 p.m. E

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro— 326-5811 Ma1,tf,L

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Oc. 13,tf,B

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 20 yrs. exp. Ja18,tf,F

FOLK GUITAR & banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784 Se8,tf,B

PIANO LESSONS
CLASSICAL & POPULAR
Nappy Gagnon 326-8563 Ja4,tf,G

French & Spanish teacher Newton area. Free diagnostic session. Call 787-2862 Fe. 15, 3t B

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027 JA11,TF,L

STENOTYPE SPEED PHRASING - A study in Advanced Machine Shorthand. 427-3942 C

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Ja. 4, tf, L

20A TUTORING

Bar & Bas Mitzvahs, Private Hebrew tutoring for children & adults. Temple arrangements avail. 961-2589. De21,tf,L

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124. De. 28, tf, L

20A TUTORING

Experienced SPECIAL NEEDS TEACHER will tutor all subjects K-6. Mass. Certification Moderate Special Needs. 244-7332 eves Fe22,tf,G

25 WANTED TO BUY

HUMMELS WANTED!!
Figures & plates.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
969-2456 965-2215
Ma1,tf,F

WANTED: Antique & custom furniture, glass, china, dolls, clocks, oriental rugs, paintings. Will purchase 1 piece or complete house contents. Highest Prices paid anywhere. Call 828-0961. Ja11,13t,H

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Brenda's Antiques
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ja18,tf,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186 Ja. 11, tf, L

ANYTHING OLD
Furniture, oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver postcards linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ja18,tf,L

HUMMELS WANTED!!
Figures & plates.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
969-2456 965-2215
No.30,13t,F

Old woodworking tools workshops (part or whole) surplus power; garden & machinist's tools. 527-1916 Ap. 20, tf, L

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Estate contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME
JA11,TF,L

I BUY Madame Alexander & Shirley Temple dolls. 326-7151. L

ED McLEAN interested in purchasing from 1 item to entire contents of homes. 527-2473 Ma. 1, 13t, G

DIAMONDS - COINS
OLD GOLD & SILVER
POCKET WATCHES
Unwanted Jewelry
Norfolk Coin 762-1200
NEXT TO NORWOOD CINEMA
De28,tf,B

BASEBALL CARDS & COMIC BOOKS, any years and any amounts, 527-8723. Fe15,3t,B

WOODEN ice box, old tools & china closet. 588-0504 or Box 106 Avon, Mass. 02322 Fe22, 10t, B

NEIL GRAY
ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
Call Anytime
244-5632 Fe1,tf,B

APARTMENTS ...and condominiums

STONEY BROOK VILLAGE at MILLIS

Unusually beautiful community featuring privacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our backyard. Luxury amenities include air conditioning, self cleaning oven, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant construction. public transportation one block away. No pets.

1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $265
Oil heat & hot water included
Only 9 miles to Rte. 128 and 20 minutes to Boston
RENTAL AGENT 376-5670 B

CANTON-STOUGHTON AREA
1 AND 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS

Well-maintained, wooded settings, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher and disposal, air conditioning, balconies, 2 car parking, pool, laundry facilities in each building. Security deposit. $275 to $395. Sorry, no pets. Immediate and future occupancy. Shown by appointment. Call Monday through Friday.
828-8100
KEITH PROPERTIES, INC. G

NOW RENTING
BRISTOL ARMS
Apartments in Mansfield
ONLY 40 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN BOSTON
1 BEDROOM FROM $255 to $264
2 BEDROOM FROM $273 to $289
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
WE PAY EVERYTHING EXCEPT YOUR PHONE BILL
MODEL APARTMENT OPEN 11-5
326-3293 339-7264
DIRECTIONS: From Quincy, go north on Rte. 128 to Rte. 95. Go south on Rte. 95 to Rte. 140. Take Rte. 140 towards Mansfield to Rte. 106, go 1½ miles to Bristol Arms Apartments.
BUILT BY STIVALETTA B

HYDE PARK ROSLINDALE AREA FIGHT INFLATION

Attractive land 2 bedroom Garden apts. in various locations. Owned and operated by quality management firm. Apartments near public transportation and shopping.
1 bedroom from $210
2 bedrooms from $235
RENTS INCLUDE HEAT & HOT WATER, AIR CONDITIONING AND GAS.
All apts. represent sound value and good economics for the rent payer.
SPECIAL TERMS FOR NEWLYWEDS AND ELDERLY
GERAGHTY ASSOC.
364-4000 B

MILLIS TOWNHOUSE - NO LEASE
2-3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, up-to-date cabinet kitchen, w-w carpet, full basement, laundry hook-up, air conditioning, parking, swimming pool. Bus service to Boston. Excellent area for children. FROM $260
MILLISTON APTS., 1-376-8178 B

SHARON-Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walking distance to square, lake & trains. Central air. $290. & up. Karen Glaser, Realty. 784-6704, 828-5365. Fe8,tf,G

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857 Ja11,TF,F

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Accounting & Taxes	83	Miscellaneous Sale of	68
Air Conditioning	32A	Miscellaneous Services	41
Alarms	41B	Mortgages & LOans	3A
Apartments & Houses for Rent	66A	Motels & Guest Houses	89
Apartments To Share	5	Motorcycles	100A
Appliance Repairs	48A	Moving & Trucking	42
Appliances Sale of	67	Musical Instruments	19
Art Lessons	19A		
Auctions	65		
Automobiles	100	Office Equipment	68A
Auto Rentals	99A	Oil Burners & Furnaces	44
Auto Service	101		
		Paint, Paper & Plaster	36
Bicycles	72	Pets	64
Boats & Motors	74	Photography	55
Building & Contracting	33	Pianos Tuned	52
Burglar Alarms	41B	Plumbing & Heating	45
Business & Professional Space	4	Printing	12
Business Opportunities	82	Professional Services	30
Carpentry	34	Radio, Hi-Fi & TV	61
Catering	40	Real Estate Sale of	1
Children's Goods Sale of	69	Real Estate Wanted	1A
Clock & Watch Repairs	50	Refrigeration	60
Clothing Sale of	70	Resorts	8A
Coins & Stamps	26	Rest Homes & Convalescent	80
Convalescent & Rest Homes	80	Roofing	35
		Room & Board	79
Dressmaking & Knitting	16	Rooms To Let	8
		Rooms Wanted	8A
Electricians	46	Rug Service	64A
Electrical Repairs	48		
Electrolysis	92	Schools	21
Entertainment	18	Sewing Machine Repair	49
		Special Notices	82A
		Special Services	85
Floors	58	Sitter Service	86
Flowers	37	Situations Wanted	11
Foundation Garments	15	Snowmobiles	99B
Furnished Apartments	5A	Sporting Goods	73
Furniture, Sale of	66	Storage Space	94
Furniture Wanted	24	Summer Property Sale of	2
		Summer Rentals	7A
Garage Sale	65A		
Garages	97	Tailoring & Laundering	27
Gardening	38	Trailers	99
		Transportation	90
Hall Rentals	81	Travel	91
Help Wanted	10	Trees & Landscaping	39
Home Improvements	32	Trucking & Moving	42
Houses & Apts for Rent	4A	Trucks	100B
Household Goods Sale of	68	Tutoring	20A
Household Services	41A	TV, Radio & hi-Fi	61
		Typewriters	40A
Instructions	20		
Insurance	98	Upholstering & Refinishing	29
Land for Sale	2A	Wanted to Buy	25
Land Wanted	3	Wanted Apts & Houses for Rent	7
Laundering & Tailoring	27	Wedding Services	71
Lost & Found	9	Winter Rentals	6

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Buying & Selling, 449-1743
Fe22 13t,G

FIRST NOTICE Estate Sale by JEM Fri & Sat Mar 10 & 11, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Lee Rd Chestnut Hill JEM Box 151 Needham Hts A

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery good used furniture & anything signed Tiffany Please contact for best prices
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Oc12,tf,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike Wellesley (Cor Weston Rd) Bring us your antique furniture bric-a-brac jewelry You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket Visit us soon or call 235-8365 Hours 10-4 daily Inquire about our pick-up service Se28,TF,B

ANTIQUES WANTED furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782-7866, or 782-1520.
Ja. 25, tf, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St, Norwood We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255
Ja. 25, tf, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories Novack Gallery, Newton Centre 527-1147
Ja. 25, tf, B

VICTORIAN Day Bed, upholstered Rocker & Mirrors. Call 965-4017
B

WANTED OLD TOOLS, OLD BOOKS, OLD FURNITURE, house lots. 527-1916
Ma. 1, tf, L

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

WHITE MAYTAG WASHER, (Wringer). Best offer. Call 325-3165 after 6 p.m.
H

Hotpoint 30" Range, self-cleaning oven, excellent cond, Gold, $200, 449-4563. A

67 Appliances, Sale of

STOVE, Copper, good for cottage, works well B.O. Call 326-0508 after 4.
B

19 Cu Ft. side by side G E. refrigerator, gold, like new. Asking $295. 769-0744.
B

Used refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges, 762-4343.
No 16TF F

68 Sale of Miscellaneous

Sleeping Bag, 3 season, Polyester fill, 5 ft 10", $30, 1 Goodyear 16" standard tire, $20, 2 studded Snows 16", good condition $15 each After 4 pm 965-5835
E

FIREWOOD 20 cord of oak wood cut 24" & well split $50 FULL CORD Pickup Call 1 401 722 2972 EVES
L

Name hockey equipment Not used pads, gloves, etc call again 244-7815.
A

FIRST QUALITY
CARPET SAMPLES
Entire spectrum of colors and textures Inexpensive and ideal for playrooms children's rooms small areas 769-0321
B

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Ja. 25, tf, L

WHIRLPOOL continuous clean wall oven with rotisserie 20½"W, 28½"H, 23½"D—A—1 condition Also, brass fireplace draw screen, 38¼WX31¼H 762-1482
K

Electric Range, G E 2 oven, works well Sink, large, stainless Best offers 329-3267
K

OFF SEASON SALE THE WOODBURNER — Now through April 15th 10-25 percent off on most stoves. 10-20 percent off on insulated chimney pipe. Rte 2A, Littleton Common (Exit 31 on Rt 495) 486-4397. Closed Mondays. "The Woodheat Specialists"
Ma1,3t,B

ZENITH COLOR TV Console $100. Call 444-0147
B

CANON Super 8, auto zoom, 1218 movie camera 12 to 1 zoom, 2 speed auto & manual, auto & manual exposure, filter, 18 FPS, 45 FPS, single exposure Accessories, original fitted case, mint condition, original price, $830 will not refuse any reasonable offer 358-7433
G

Health blender $50, Honeywell air cleaner $100, glass top white iron table & 4 chairs $50, Spirit duplicating machine $150, green rug 8X10 $50, white gas stove 32X49, $20, air conditioner 6000 BTU $75. Call after 2:30 pm 361-1512.
B

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Electric
CASH REGISTER
762-3088 H

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

THE B SHOP
End of the season sale
50-75% off
many items for 50¢ $1.00
31A Central St
Wellesley
Opposite Filene's basement store
B

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St Norwood Wed Thurs Fri 10-2 Sat 10-12
Ma1,tf,B

CLOTHING SALE Men's, women's children clothing etc Fill a bag for $3 Hrs 10 to 2 March 4,7,8 LADY BUG SHOP 142 Washington St, E Walpole
G

LADIES black Borgazia full length coat size 12—14 Worn twice paid $150—asking $90 Call 326 5452
D

3 yr old Muskrat Coat size 10 12 Brand new $1200 will sell for $350 after 6 pm 332-7177
K

BARGAINS Thurs 9 to 2. Fine cond Community Exch High at Ames St Dedham
Ja 25, tf, L

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St Dedham 326-3331
Ja 25, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
Ja. 25, tf, L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Ja. 25, tf, L

82 Business Opprotunities

BEAUTY SHOP
543 High Street
Dedham Square
326-9756
B

Couples interested in business without previous experience but willing to learn. No telephone interviews. Call Bill between 7 9 pm 325-6026
K

82 Business Opprotunities

America's Oldest Licensor of Ice Cream Shops need qualified families to operate their own
CARVEL
ICE CREAM STORE
in this area
We will be in BROOKLINE February 25 & 26 at the Carvel Store on 20 Boylston St
Call Toll Free
800-431-1008
to set an appointment with our representative
Fe8,4t,H

DRUG STORES
DEDHAM $200,000 gross
CAMBRIDGE $310,000 gross
WATERTOWN $300,000 gross
NORTH of Boston $375,000 gross
PROFESSIONAL EXCHANGE
542-8459 L

SERVICE STATION
Large 4 bay shop Excellent gas volume Good potential
Call 326-9090

83 Accounting & Taxes

INCOME TAXES
Professional Service, Returns prepared in your home or my office. 965-5581,2244
Fe8,3t,H

Experienced Income Tax Preparer part time, please call Hank Shulman CPA, 244-6403
B

TAX RETURNS PERSONAL & BUSINESS
Tax consultant accountant with over 10 yrs experience will prepare taxes in the privacy of your choice: your business your home or mine Bookkeeping services available year round
For appt. Call Mr. Locke
326-6369
Ja3,tf,F

Individual & Business Tax Returns prepared by experienced Accountant 329-1480 or 361 6933
Ja 18, 13T, L

Tax returns done privately & professionally both business & individual 762-8065
L

INCOME TAXES
Prepared by Appt Reasonable Call L Deraney 762-4253
Ja25,13T,L

Corporation and business tax returns prepared, bookkeeping and financial services avail all year 18 yrs. of reliable service by former Chief Accountant with Master of Science degree in taxation Bill Delaney 762-8570.
Fe22,tf,G

TAX PREPARATION
by appointment only
329-4777
Ma1,3t,F

Federal & State Income Taxes average $15, your home or mine, eves. or weekends, 327-2861 after 6 p.m
Ja 11, 13t, B

PAY LOWEST TAXES
Legally possible Call after 5 P.M. 969-8968
Ma1 2t.B

FORMER IRS AUDITOR
Will prepare Federal State returns in your home 15 yrs experience
ROBERT FLYNN 449-2509
785 0695 444-6420
Ja18,13t,B

TAX ATTORNEY
Tax returns prepared in the privacy of your home
969 2198
Jt Fe15,B

PAY LOWEST TAXES
Legally possible Call after 5 P.M. 969-8968
2t Fe15,B

TAXES Returns prepared in your home or mine, timely & reasonable Call 828 2228
Ja18,13t,B

PROFESSIONAL TAX SERVICE Personal & business tax returns In home service Reasonable rates Call Charles Toole 762-2394 or 769-4839
Ja18,5t,B

86 SITTER SERVICE

RENT A PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References
UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237 5552
No3,tf,L

Child care center ages 3 to 6 Loving care, professional staff Creative learning & play Hot lunch, spacious grounds Dedham Community House 329-5740
De.29,tf,L

Interested in playmates for your toddler? Forming a free play group for ages 18-24 mos. 1 or 2 mornings a week. Details to be worked out by mothers. Please call 326-6793.
A

Classified Deadline at 4:30

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart ★ 329-5000

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Patricia Rooney Puopolo, Reg. Elect., Free consult Needham 444-2160. De14,13t,G

SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLOGY in DEDHAM
New approach to an old method. Free consultations invited. First 15 minute treatment free
Master Charge & Visa
Call 326-2882
Fe8,13t,L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Eletrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Ja. 18, tf, L

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, Days and Eves. 769-3628 or 444-6811. Complimentary Consultations. Oc26,tf,F

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943 Ja. 25, tf, B

MILDRED LIBERMAN Registered Nurse Reg. Elect. 332-0376 No. 2, tf, B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ Reg. Electrologists Roslindale Sq. 327-3430 Ja. 18, tf, B

100 AUTOMOBILES

'72 GRAN TORINO Squire Wagon, 1 owner, excel. cond., 35K orig. mi. $1800 Firm. 326-8507.

New cars and light trucks. Any make, any model. Order thru a broker and save. Wm. Berkland-Auto Broker, Norwood, Mass. 762-6877. L

'71 FORD Country Sed. Wa. 8 cyl, auto, 9 pass., gd. cond. $350 or best offer. 326-1135 days or 731-3270 Eves. E

'71 DUSTER 3 spd., 8 cyl., gd. cond. Must sell immediately. B.O. 784-3208 eves. L

'76 OLDS Delta 88 Royale 4 dr, silver with blue vyl. rf., PS, PB, r. def., am-fm stereo, td. glass 34,000 mi 444-8112 4-6 pm. L

'75 TOYOTA CELICA, GT, exc. cond., new radial snows, rear deicer $2995 or B.O. 769-4828 C

'71 MUSTANG 302, V8, 3 sp., 20 m.p.g., a-m 8 trk., excel. cond. $1150 or B.O. 329-2046 after 5 P.M. C

'71 Nova, 120,000 mi., operable but needs work. Currently registered. $150 or B.O. 769-2182 eves. D

'65 VW Bug, new eng., kingpins, starter, snows, heat works, runs great, body gd. $795. Mornings :326-8671 D

1973 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 4 dr. sedan, almost perfect. 46,000 mi., auto., PS-PB, AM-FM radio, white sidewall tires (new), dk. green, carefully maintained, $1975. Dover 785-0191. B

PACER 76: $2750 or best offer. 527-5641 B

1975 FORD Special edition Granada, PS, radio, 6 cyl. 35,000 mi., silver-burgundy interior, $2500. 323-5463. G

A RARE FIND—1968 OLDSMOBILE 442, Convertible in MINT CONDITION. Plush WW carpet, mag wheels. It's something you'll want to see! $3000. Owner 769-0285. G

73 CAPRI, standard, sports interior, lady's pet $1400 or B.O. 326-7934 G

1973 DODGE DART, Swinger. $1550 1970 CHRYSLER, 4 dr hdtp $550. Call 762-9241 B

PORSCHE 914 - 1974, 5 speed, Am-Fm radio, removable hdtp., michelin radials, new heater boxes, recently tuned. $3950. Call 326-4899 B

1972 FIAT 128, 4 sp., gd. cond. Must sell $600 or B.O. 762-0285 H

100 AUTOMOBILES

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park. 364-4343. Oc5,tf,F

1973 Cadillac Coup de Ville, all power, 60,000 mi. $2900 or B.O., 762-7055 days. H

1973 Matador, 304 engine, auto, PS, 65,000 mi, exc. cond, $1500 or B.O., Medfield, 1-359-7484. E

'68 FORD in good condition, new tires, $300. Call 364-9032 B

BEFORE YOU GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY IN TRADE
CALL 326-4800
Top Dollar Paid For Your Car
De7,13t,H

'77 FIAT 124 SPIDER, 5 sp., AM FM Stereo, less than 1000 mi. $4850. 326-5949 eves. F

1970 AUDI 100 LS, new snows, sunrf.' gd. mech. cond. 4 sp. B.O. Call anytime 326-1582 F

1972 OLDS Cutlass, 54,000 mi. PS-PB, brand new transmission, needs some body work. $2000 or B.O. 326-6639 after 5. A

1970 TORINO, 2 dr. hardtop. $750 or B.O. Call John 762-4794. A

'70 VW, AM FM, rear defrost, new paint, runs and looks exc, $1200 or B.O., need cash, 668-7678 days, 344-0104 eves. F

'74 FORD TORINO, 4 dr., V-8, auto., low mil., good cond., $1600. 361-3495. F

73 Opel GT, 4 sp., rack-and-pinion, disc. brakes, am, rear defrost, ex. cond., must be seen, $2400, 668-2324 after 5 p.m. A

'73 CHEVY NOVA, Htbck, std, p.s., needs clutch, otherwise excel cond. $1500 326-0057. C

'75 PONTIAC Ventura V8 260, yellow 2 dr., 30,000 mi., mint cond., $2750 or B.O. 828-4820 C

1973 Chev. Blazer. 4 way plow, $4200. 326-5683. D

1969 Toyota Corona, 4 dr. '72 eng, needs little work $400 762-6695 D

'74 DATSUN Pickup, many extras. 444-9139 or 2025 Fe8,2T,L

RO-JO COMPANY
69 Providence Hgy.
Norwood
70 Buick Skylark, AC $1295
70 Torino. Wgn. $995
72 Plymouth Fury III $1495
72 Torino. Cpe. sharp $1595
74 Torino. 4 dr. AC $2295
762-8280
ask for George
H

1967 NOVA 2 dr. h.t. 6 cyl., auto., 60,000 orig. mi. Ask. $350. John anytime 762-4794. E

1975 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, ac, stero, speed control, ex. cond., $4500, never plowed, 762-9333. H

100B TRUCKS, SALE OF

77 DODGE ½ ton truck, p.s., p.b., speed control, sun rf, 318 eng., 8' bed with cust. cap, 10" trs., AM FM radio, 12,000 mi. $5500 or B.O. 326-5949 eves F

1966 FORD Pickup, 6 cyl. gd cond. $500. After 5 pm 329-5615. K

TYPIST
General office work.
Excellent typing.
W. H. BRINE Co.
1450 Highland Avenue
Needham, Mass.
444-9200 G

SR. TEST TECHNICIAN
Analog & digital experience necessary to test and trouble shoot to the component level, our broad line of audio communication equipment from P.C. boards to final systems. Must be familiar with transistor and op-amp theories. TTL and CMOS logic.
Good opportunity for advancement
Please submit resume with salary history to:
PROGRESS ELECTRONICS, INC.
95 Chapel St., Newton, Mass. 02158 G

MARINE OPTICAL INC.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
SET UP PEOPLE
Experience in light manufacturing preferred. Opportunity for growth & advancement; excellent fringe benefits.
Contact the Personnel Department at 524-5100 for an appointment.
MARINE OPTICAL INC.
28 MAHLER ROAD
ROSLINDALE, MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

Progressive nationally recognized company has an immediate opening in our Newton District Office. Experience helpful, but not required.
ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Good typing and communications skills required.
We offer an excellent opportunity for advancement, fully paid hospital and medical benefits, 12 paid holidays and other liberal benefits.
For further information, please call T. A. Nevins at 332-4375
NCR 180 Wells Avenue Newton
An equal opportunity employer C

POSTING CLERK
(NCR 33 POSTING MACHINE)
PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR
(NCR 775 10 KEY PROOF MACHINE)
For Appointment Call
Mrs. Anderson 444-6506
SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK
An Equal Opportunity Employer D

GENERAL SECRETARY
District Sales Office needs responsible self-starting individual with good typing and dictaphone skills. Nice telephone personality and organizational abilities. Related experience necessary
Needham — 444-2152 G

BRIGHAM'S IN AUBURNDALE
WAITER/WAITRESS
A part time position available. days 9 a.m to 3 p.m. 3-5 days per week. Hours are flexible and training and uniforms are provided.
Apply to Store Manager, Lisa Pepe, 2050 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F C

CLERK TYPIST
Good typist with ability to work with figures. No experience necessary. All company benefits.
Call Nancy Sage
332-7260
Kemper insurance companies
624 Worcester Road
Framingham, Mass. 01701
An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer M/F L

OFFICE SERVICES CLERK—Job requires typing and various office duties
LAB TECHNICIAN—3 to 11 shift. No experience required, but experience desirable. Will train on the job
Join a stable secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay
Apply Personnel Office
PR 1896 CO **828-0220**
Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc.
104 Revere St.
Canton, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer A

WANT TO WORK TOMORROW?
Register with Olsten Today!
olsten
Temporary jobs for Secretarips, Typists, Clerks and Bookkeepers. Top rates, immediate openings.
60 Hickory Drive
Waltham 890-1800
Dedham 326-5409
41 Winter St.,
Boston 426-3910 E

CLERK TYPISTS FILE CLERKS
Large multi-line insurance organization will soon open a claims office located at 36 Washington Street, Wellesley Hills, MA. We are currently interviewing applications for clerk typist and file clerk positions. Experience in these areas would be helpful but not necessary. As part of being affiliated with a large organization, you will have a full benefit package. Applicants please call 237-5295 to set up a mutually convenient interview time.
CU Assurance
COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANIES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

RN'S, LPN'S, AIDES
ALL SHIFTS
We offer an excellent salary, benefits & training in Geriatric Rehabilitation. Please contact Mrs. Janet Kmetz, RN, Director of Nursing.
STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 VFW Pkwy, W. Roxbury, Mass. 02132
325-8100
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

CLASS A MACHINIST
With Ability and Skill
to run our Monarch and Hardinge toolroom lathes and Bridgeport millers for experimental machining and jig work on small instrument parts.
GOOD PAY 45 HOUR WEEK MASTER BC/BS
444-0776
ATLAS ELECTRONICS CORP.
300 Reservoir Street
(Near Junction of Rte. 9 & 128)
Needham Heights, Mass. B
Mr. Lacy Evenings 444-6375
Mr. Valukis Evenings 655-4051

SECRETARY
Expanding and established CPA Firm has a permanent opening requiring administrative ability, a poised reception manner and highly developed secretarial skills. Main office presently located in Walpole Center adjacent to major highways. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
Please Call
Stuart F. Myers at 668-3624
or use Boston Line, 361-3642 for interview.
GERALD J. BETRO & CO. B

PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST
Busy professional office needs energetic well organized person to join staff. Personable, good typing skills, common sense, like responsibility. Call and Come in Today
T.O.P.S.
Temporary Office Personnel Services
1277 Main Street, Waltham 899-7090
687 Highland Ave., Needham 449-1217 B

FORD SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Flat rate hour, insurance, uniforms, & vacation benefits
Apply Service Dept.
GOODE FORD SALES
945 PROVIDENCE HGWY., DEDHAM D

Female or Male Wanted
Warehouse Stock Pickers
You can have an excellent full time position in our company. We need people to pick & pack orders in our warehouse distribution center. We offer good salaries and excellent fringe benefits
Apply in Person to Mr. Baker
decatur hopkins
254 Second Avenue
Needham Heights, Ma 02194
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME WAITER/WAITRESS
Endicott House, MIT'S Conference Center, on Haven Street in Dedham, has an opening for an experienced waiter/waitress
Set up dining areas, serve food & beverages; assist in keeping dining and preparation areas clean and orderly. 6:30 a.m - 10:30 a.m., 6 days a week, with occasional alternate shifts H-77-170
Applicants must have own transportation.
MIT
CONTACT
MIT Personnel Office
253-4251
400 Main Street
Cambridge, Mass. 02139
Massachusetts Inst. of Technology
an affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer E

PARTIAL LISTINGS
EXEC. SECY .....to $250
Self starter—top skills.
FINANCIAL SECY.... to $230
Good skills and fig. bkgd.
MKTG SECY ..... to $200
Sharp good typ, no S/H
STAT TYPIST .....to $200
In corporate budget Dept.
RECEPTIONIST .....to $160
Meet & greet plus Swbd
ACCT. CLERK .....to $160
Petty cash, check register, etc.
COLLECTIONS .....to $150
Good with figures & phone
237-2500
FANNING PERSONNEL
192 Worcester St., Wellesley
Agency — no fees E

Suburban Skills
TEMPORARIES Are Extra Special!
They work WHERE and WHEN they want. TOP PAY - Short or long assignments and BONUSES too. We use all OFFICE SKILLS. Call or come in today.
Dedham - 329-1930
Needham - 444-6350 E

NURSES
RN's - LPN's - AIDES
For your convenience Medical Personnel Pool will be conducting interviews this Saturday and Sunday, March 4 & 5, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Tremont Building, 73 Tremont St., Suite 720, Boston. Remember, no appointment is necessary. Please come for coffee and information regarding this areas largest and finest nursing service. Assignments immediately available, daily pay and many more benefits. For additional information and a descriptive brochure
Call 742-7493 B

RNs and LPNs
7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Full and part time positions available
- Excellent fringe benefits
- 2 Week orientation program
- 160 bed skilled nursing facility

"Those who care heal"
For personal appointment call
BETTY A. MOLLICA, R.N.
Acting Director of Nursing Services
731-2400 Ext. 25
SHERRILL HOUSE INC.
135 SOUTH HUNTINGTON AVE.
BOSTON, MA B

Continuing expansion and promotions have created immediate openings for the following positions:
JUNIOR PROGRAMMERS (10-13K)
PROGRAMMERS (13-16K)
SENIOR PROGRAMMERS (13.6-19K)
PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS (14-20K)
Experience requirements will vary according to position. Minimum requirements include one year experience with COBOL and or Assembler Language. Equipment includes IBM 370 (DO/VS) and Honeywell H 6000 (GCOS). Applications include TP EFTS, and 3890 MICR entry
OUR EMPLOYEES ENJOY
- Pleasant working conditions
- Salary commensurate with experience
- Opportunity for advancement
- Excellent benefit program

For an interview please call Mr. Meady at 890-2707
BayBanks *Data Services*
235 Wyman Street, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

NEEDED EXPERIENCED NURSING ASSISTANTS
7-3 or 3-11 Part Time Weekends
Non-profit fully accredited 160 bed skilled nursing facility. Excellent fringe benefits, 2 week paid orientation.
For personal appointment call
Betty A. Mollica, Acting Director of Nurses
731-2400, Ext 25
"They Who Care Heal"
SHERRILL HOUSE Inc.
135 South Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02130 B

PUBLIC CONTACT
If you enjoy serving the public — we will train you for a permanent teller position with excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Opening in Dedham. 12:30 to 6:30 Mon. through Thurs. and 12:30 to 8:30 on Fri.
Please call Mr. DePace at 329-3700, ext. 221
BayBank Norfolk Trust An Equal Opportunity Employer B

NURSES AIDES & HOMEMAKERS
Needed now to care for elderly in their homes. Work in your vicinity. Full or part time. Choose you own hours. Own car needed. Good pay plus transportation allowance
Call
CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464 B

RN's-LPN's
Ready For A Change?
Join Kelly Home Care and experience the rewards of serving in the health care field. Positions available for:
R.N.s/L.P.N.s
Nurses Aides
Homemakers
Live-In Companions
Good starting rate plus the opportunity to design your own work schedule. Call Now!
2A Mt. Auburn St.
Watertown
926-2770
KELLY HOME CARE
A Subsidiary of Kelly Services
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

—NURSES—
We are looking for nurses to join our staff at The Ellis Nursing Home. Part Time RN & LPN positions are available on our 11-7 shifts. Full time schedules can be arranged for those interested. Located 1 mile from Rte. 128 on Rte. 1 in Norwood.
Call weekdays for an appointment.
Miss Powers, R.N., Director of Nursing
762-6880
Recipients of "E" for excellence award E from AHCA accredited by the joint commission on accreditation of hospitals. K

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced part time Keypunch Operator needed. Hours flexible.
Call Mr. Greenblatt at
964-7330 B

EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS
- Hardinge Hand TURRET LATHE Operator — 2nd Shift
- W & S #5 TURRET LATHE Set-up and operate — 2nd shift.
- 1-2-3 Semi-automatic GOSS & DELEEUW 3-Way Chucking. Set-up and operate — 2nd Shift

Applicants for the above positions should have a minimum of 2-3 years of experience. High base rate PLUS inventive earnings and shift differential.
Apply Personnel Office
250 Elm St., Dedham, Mass. 02026
An equal opportunity employer M/F B

Hersey PRODUCTS INC

HOSPITAL norwood
SECRETARY
Full time position in our Purchasing Department. Requires a minimum of 3 years' experience. Must be excellent typist with ability to take dictation, communicate well and possess the ability to handle details with minimal supervision. Hours: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Please contact Personnel, 769-4000, Ext. 275 B
An equal opportunity employer

PINE MANOR COLLEGE
400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill
SECRETARY, Office of The Academic Dean
Excellent typist who is well organized. Ability to use transcription machine, shorthand helpful but not necessary. Routine secretarial duties and filing. Ability to deal with students and faculty. Pleasant surroundings and usual benefits.
For appointment call Mrs. Goldin at 731-7114
All applicants for employment will be considered without regard to race, sex, religion, national origin or age.
An equal opportunity employer B

YOUTH SUPERVISOR
The position of Dormitory Supervisor for 40 high school aged boys is available at **Norfolk County Agricultural High School, 460 Main Street, Walpole, Mass. 02081.** Salary range is $9,817.40 to $11,861.00 in 7 steps plus room and board. For a complete job description and an application send a stamped self addressed envelope to: **Mrs. Peters** at the above address.
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

Salesperson
KAY JEWELERS needs experienced salespersons in its Dedham store. Must enjoy sales and constant people-contact. Good salary and complete benefits. **Call Mr. Sullivan at 329-2540 for appt.**
Equal Opportunity Employer
Kay Jewelers
THE DIAMOND PEOPLE® B

LICENSE CHARGE NURSE
3-11 FULL TIME
7-3 WEEKENDS
NURSES AIDES
7-3 & 11-7 FULL TIME
11-7 FRI. - SAT.
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
MRS. BLANCHARD R.N.
769-2200 B

MAIL HOUSE
Experienced mail house people wanted for machines and belt sorting. Permanent jobs. Benefits.
Apply in person
CENTURY MAILING COMPANY
169 "A" Street
Boston, Mass. C

NURSE'S AIDES
FULL & PART TIME
7-3 and 11-7 Shifts
The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 and Ellis Ave., Norwood has permanent full and part time positions avail on the 7-3 & 11-7 shifts. We have an excellent benefit program including a training program, free meals and your birthday as a holiday. Call weekdays for an appointment.
Miss Powers, R.N.
Director of Nursing
762-6880
"You'll enjoy working at The Ellis" K

TRAVEL
Wellesley agency needs outside travel salespeople to contact groups and organizations about our group travel programs. Earn commission and travel benefits. Hours flexible. Call Sam Barkin at 237-5502 G

MANAGER
For apartment complex. Free apartment, health insurance and salary. 15 Years maintenance experience.
Call 326-1798 G

Job Mart

PART TIME SALES
RADIO SHACK has a number of positions available for part time sales. The ideal candidate will be attending college or will have a college degree, at least 1-2 years retail experience and be highly motiviated towards increased earnings. These positions can lead to our full time management program
CALL SID NEWMAN AT 963-8000
B

- **MEAL SITE MANAGER**
- **MEAL SITE ASSISTANT MANAGER**

Forest Hills area. Senior hot lunch program which includes recreation and social services. Responsible mature person with management and service skills who appreciates and enjoy working with older people. Will serve hot meals and implement activities. 5 Days per week. Monday through Friday. 4 hours per day at salary range from $2.75 to $3.25 per hour.
Contact James Welsh
SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES
4258 Washington St., Roslindale 325-6565 B

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

Computer/ Peripheral Equipment Operators

We presently have opportunities available as follows:

Peripheral Equipment Operator-Second Shift

Will operate peripheral equipment such as tape drives, card readers and high speed printers as well as assist in running computer console, test routines and debugging procedures

Computer Operator Third Shift

Will be responsible for system scheduling and operating the computer console, tape cleaning equipment and R.J.E. terminals. Additional responsibilities will involve data preparation and conversion.

The above positions require one year experience in the computer field and formal training in computer operations. Familiarity with IBM 370 and DEC 20 systems desirable.

GTE Sylvania offers excellent salaries, including shift premium, and an outstanding benefits program

Please contact Dick Hawes, 449-2000, extension 3574, GTE Sylvania, Eastern Division, 77 "A" Street, Needham, MA 02194.

E

GTE SYLVANIA

As an equal opportunity employer M/F we encourage minority and female applicants

Electro/Mechanical Draftsperson

This self-starting individual must be able to provide sub assembly and detailed part drawings, bill of materials, parts lists, schematics, logic diagrams, wire run lists, cable and harness drawings and engineering change requests. You must have at least 1 year on the board experience in a manufacturing environment. We offer competitive pay rates and a liberal fringe benefit package. If your background coincides with our needs please call John Bartlett at 935-4310

DIANO CORPORATION
8 Commonwealth Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TYPISTS—SECRETARIES

WORK THAT WORKS INTO YOUR SCHEDULE

Choose your own hours, days and locations. Good pay and good benefits. Call or come in.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

EXPERIENCED FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

FULL or PART TIME

For woman's retail apparel store in Chestnut Hill. Knowledge of inventory control helpful.

Hours Flexible
Call Mrs. Miller
965-4982

Secretaries . . . RUN RIGHT IN

Marketing—Needham	$220
Publishing—Dedham	$175
Medical—Needham	$200
Product Services—Wellesley	$155
Religious School—Newton!	$165
Retailing—Newton	$135

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS

Interesting opportunities for Psychology majors — seniors, or grad students to work in a dynamic, accute Psychiatric Hospital. Westwood Lodge Hospital is located 5 minutes from the intersection of RTS 1 & 128. We have immediate opportunities. Call for an appointment.

Mrs. Butler 762-7764 Ext. 151 L

We have a Special Opening On Our Permanent Staff

Are you professional, confident, organized in the office, comfortable meeting people outside the office, do you need variety in your job?

That's what I love about my job and now I need someone to share it with.

Full Time
Permanent Position
With Our Staff
Call Marilyn now at
893-3860

Modern fast-paced working environment is what we offer for a person with an energetic attitude. Sales and/or personnel experience helpful.

KELLY GIRL
9 Spring Street
Waltham

An Equal Opportunity Employer, m/f A

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT OPENINGS

Excellent typing/transcription skills. Creative ability, experience in graphics & paste-up an added plus. Willing to learn. Well established company with excellent benefits & working condition.

BIRD & SON

Apply in person
at our East Walpole
Corporate office
or call
(617)668-2500
Ext. 255 or 325

Equal opportunity employers, male/female

E

COCKTAIL SERVER

Over 24 years. Experienced but will train. Attractive, energetic, personable for one of New England's most elegant restaurant Cocktail Lounge. Apply mornings to John Cornetta

CORNETTA'S IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Prov. Highway, Norwood C

INTERESTED IN JOURNALISM?

The Daily Transcript is interested in qualified journalists to cover night local government meetings.

Call the news desk
329-5000, ext. 276 F

CLERK

Position consists of a variety of clerical duties in the Consumer Loan Department. Regular full time position, 8:30 to 5 pm. Monday through Friday

Please call Mrs. McFarland at
329-3700, ext. 354

BayBank Norfolk Trust

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

PERMANENT PART TIME

WALPOLE AREA, 1-3 PM

Must have a car. Good extra income. Carrier bundle drops. Knowledge of area not necessary we will train.

Call for interview

NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 L

LABORATORY CLERK

Duties include typing, filing, and some laboratory testing. Excellent wages and fringe benefits.

Apply to Pat Hurley

HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 Washington St., E. Walpole
668-0295

An equal opportunity employer F

TOPS IN TEMPS GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Type 50 w.p.m., have telephone & filing skills, 6 months experience in office work? Call us at

TOPS Temporary Office Personnel Services
449-1217—Needham Hgts.
899-7090—Waltham A

INVENTORY ASS'T

Part time clerical position, no typing. Hours flexible.
Call Ellen at:
444-9500
BEFORE 5 P.M. E

MANICURIST WANTED

for busy Wayland Shop.
Please call
358-4755 E

KAISER ENGINEERS, INC.

● **ESTIMATOR**

Responsibilities will include estimating and construction engineering. Preferably degreed, with experience in estimating and bidding large Civil/Structural and rapid transit construction projects.

● **SPECIFICATION ENGINEER**

Write, edit and assemble engineering and architectural contract specifications. BS degree with 5 years' experience on public works specifications. Knowledge of CSI format desirable.

Send resume to:
KAISER ENGINEERS, INC.
MBTA Southwest Corridor Project
One Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

SECRETARY
CLERK TYPIST
COMPUTER/ KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

(2nd Shift)

Interesting opportunities in established, growing manufacturing concern. Fine opportunities for growth - excellent fringe benefits.

Please call 522-7100 or apply

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130

EOE - AAP

During the summer of 1978 we will be relocating our entire facilities in a new plant located at 495 Turnpike Street, Canton, Mass. A

LAB TESTER

St. Regis Paper Company, an international manufacturer of packaging products has a second shift opening (3-11PM) for a Lab Tester in its Quality Assurance Department. $4.20 an hour.

The successful candidate will have a minimum of a high school education with a strong emphasis in math and science. Prior experience helpful but not necessary. Apply:

ST REGIS PAPER COMPANY
156 Oak Street
Newton, MA 02164

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

TRUCK DRIVER

Parts truck driver needed for Metropolitan Boston area. Top pay, excellent benefits. Driver must have excellent driving record.

Apply in person to Bob Braun
BOCH TOYOTA, Inc
859 Providence Hgwy, Norwood, Ma 02062 E

JANITORIAL HELP

Dedham area. Nights, 9:30 to 12:30.

Call 871-1415 A

SALES SECRETARY

International medical firm. Requirements: 2-4 years experience. Dictaphone—no shorthand, administrative skills are helpful. We offer excellent fringe benefits—train on IBM Selectric Mag Card. Location: Needham off Route 128.

Please call 449-3450
SIEMENS CORP.

equal opportunity employer M/F K

DON'T KNOCK IT

Local jobs offer good salaries and save driving time.

Switchboard/Receptionist	$170
Keypunch 129	$145
Accounts Payable	$140
Order Clerk	$130

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 A

HOMEMAKERS

Earn good money helping others.

FREE TRAINING. Flexible hours.

Paid transportation, holidays and vacations. Regular reviews.

INTERCOMMUNITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE
332-5970

An equal opportunity employer A

Are You In The Soap Opera Slump?

Put some meaning in your life and join the working world. Work to fit your schedule.

Come to our temporary local recruiting office, downstairs from

Colpitts Travel
444 Washington Street, Wellesley

For more details call Chelle
235-0611

Or Stop In

Feb. 27, 28, Mar. 1, 6, 7, 8
KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Not an Agency - Never a Fee

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f E

DO YOU FEEL COOPED UP?

- SECRETARIES WITH SHORTHAND
- TRANSCRIBING MACH. OPERS.
- GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

WE have a job for you . . . now! Work a few days a week or alternate weeks. Convenient location Not an agency—Never a fee

Call for an appointment

Waltham	893-3860
Norwood	762-8812
Cambridge	876-6400
Framingham	873-3596

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

Suburban Skills

CREDIT SEC'Y $160
Work for V.P. in addition to handling credit work.

SEC'YS (4) ..... to $210.
Good background plus SH. Varied departments.

SEC'Y ..... to $200
Compose own letters, shorthand a plus. Degree helpful.

SEC'Y $160
Heavy dictation. Figure aptitude

ADM. ASST. $200
Some local travel involved.

SEC'YS (2) ..... to $190
Mkts. & Sales. No shorthand. Dictaphone work.

CLERK TYPISTS (3) ...to $150
(1) Adv. firm - 9 to 5!
(2) Sales Office.
(3) Personnel Company.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST ... $150
2 Openings. Acc. typing. Small console boards.

NO FEES PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS NO CONTRACTS
Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350
Evenings by appointment only E

ORDER DESK

Busy office in growing natural foods company needs bright, capable individual for order desk. Excellent typing skills & pleasant phone personality essential for this demanding position. Ability with numbers helpful.

Contact Karen at
WOODFIELD CO.
65 Fourth Ave., Needham
449-2057

TRAINEE

To assist manager of retail shoe & clothing outlet. Full time position. Experience preferred, but will train the right person

Apply in person or call
MR. DEFANSKI
GOLD SEAL RUBBER COMPANY STORE
65 SPRAGUE ST., READVILLE, MA.
364-9661 K

HOUSEKEEPER FULL TIME

The Ellis Nursing Home, 135 Ellis Ave., on Route 1, Norwood, has a position open for a full time housekeeper. At the Ellis your meals are free, and your birthday is a holiday.

Call Mr. Buckley

762-6880 weekdays H

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Experience not necessary. Days or Nights.
For Interview contact Hostess Wednesday thru Saturday after 5 P.M.
CASA BEIRUT RESTAURANT
4161 Washington St., Roslindale
323-9505 K

MAG CARD OPERATORS

Experience required with Mag Card II. Must be capable of working with minimum supervision.

Liberal fringe benefits and excellent working conditions in a modern suburban office.

For immediate consideration, send resume of experience, education, salary history, and requirements to:

WHITMAN & HOWARD, INC.
ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS
Wellesley Office Park
45 William Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
Tel. (617) 237-5000

An Equal Opportunity Employer A

W&H

LPN

PART OR FULL TIME

NURSES AIDES

PART OR FULL TIME

CALL 325-5006 L

ARTIST INSTRUCTOR

To teach combined group of elderly and youngsters in Dedham. Topics will include photography, poetry, music, painting, puppetry or drama. Send resume to: LEARNING GUILD, 551 Tremont St., Boston, Ma. 02116, No phone calls, please. K

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

Experience with elderly essential. 24-Hours per week.
Mail Resume to:
JAMAICA TOWERS NURSING HOME
174 Forest Hills St.
Jamaica Plain, Ma 02130 H

CETA OPENINGS

- ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
- SUMMER CAMP COORDINATOR
- AQUATIC DIRECTOR

Good pay. Must be CETA ELIGIBLE.
CONTACT NORWOOD CETA
59 DAVIS AVE., NORWOOD 769-4120 A

NIGHT MANAGER

PART TIME NIGHTS & SUNDAYS
Health & Beauty Aides store.
Apply BIG L
451 HIGH ST.
DEDHAM, MA L

LPN'S NEEDED

To work with elderly client in a private home setting. Must be available weekends and a car is necessary. For interview, call
326-8200 H

CAREERS AT DIANO

Diano, a worldwide leader in the development, manufacture and marketing of instruments and automatic systems for measurement analysis and quality control of material, has several excellent career opportunities available.

MACHINISTS

These self starting individuals should have at least 5 years experience as all-round machinists, working on prototypes and small lot production. You must be capable of close tolerance dimensioning when required. Knowledge of various machine shop set-ups is also desirable.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Individuals needed for the assembly and alignment of precision instruments. Must be familiar with standard manufacturing measuring tools (micrometers, etc.- Must be able to work from assembly prints. Minimum of 2 years electro-mechanical assembly experience required.

IN-PROCESS INSPECTOR

This person should be able to perform bench, roving and final inspection of all sub assemblies and assemblies in manufacturing according to the Q.A. plan. Minimum of 2 years related Q.A./Q.C. industrial experience required.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL SUB ASSEMBLERS

These individuals should be capable of performing light electro-mechanical assemblies such as PCB's, cable and harnesses, etc. Minimum of 6 months industry related experience required.

FINAL SYSTEMS TEST TECHNICIAN

This individual should be able to test and troubleshoot instruments and computer operated systems. Must have strong analytical ability with a minimum of 2 years systems test experience.

ELECTRONIC TEST TECHNICIAN

This individual should be able to troubleshoot both analog and digital circuitry to the component level using a variety of equipment. Must be capable of working from schematics. Minimum of 2 years testing experience required.

We offer competitive pay rates and a liberal fringe benefit package. If your background coincides with our needs please call our Industrial Relations Department at 935-4310.

DIANO CORPORATION
8 Commonwealth Avenue
Woburn, Mass. 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

INSURANCE

Large Newton Agency has an immediate opening for a Billing Clerk/General Typist. Excellent typing skills a must. Insurance experience helpful, but not required. Excellent benefits & starting salary.

Call Mr. Susco at
332-5100 A

BANK OPPORTUNITIES

We have several openings for permanent teller positions. We also have openings in our Management Training Program for college graduates who have a strong desire for a career in branch banking. You will receive complete training for both positions. Liberal fringe benefits and solid promotional opportunities.

Please phone Mrs. Robertson
or Mr. Latane at 329-3700

BayBank Norfolk Trust An Equal Opportunity Employer E

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

COST & ORDER DEPT.
Clerk to check accounts payable invoices, maintain cost records & take telephone orders. Must be good with figures. Some typing.
Contact Mr. Dexter
329-2430
JAMES BLISS MARINE
RT 128, Exit 61, Dedham, MA A

PRINTERS
K & S needs an experienced A.B. Dick Press Operator with experience on Itek Plate Maker. Full or part time.
436 Washington St., Rte. 1A
Westwood, Mass.
K & S
Call 329-4656 B

GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP
Needed by Music Wholesaler in Needham. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.
Contact Leo Bornstein
444-3910
THE HARRIS-FANDEL CO
200 First Ave., Needham Hgts.
(N.E. Industrial Center) A

DENTAL ASSISTANT
For Orthodontist with offices in Canton and Westwood. Experience preferred but not necessary
Call 326-8560
or 828-3465
until 6 p.m. F

BANK TELLER
Part time position
Hours: 2-6p.m. Mon.-Thurs. Fri., 2-8p.m., Sat., 9-1p.m.
Cashier experience helpful
Please Call
Personnel Dept.
361-6900 A

KITCHEN HELP
J.C. Hillary's
Day and evening positions available. Full time. References required.
Apply in person only
985 Providence Hwy, Dedham K

JOIN OUR TEAM
Need bright & intelligent person to work part time doing general office work with a potential to grow with the company. Please send all replies to
PO BOX 347
NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MA 02161 K

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE
7-3 Full time at Hamilton Nursing Home, a Skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent wages and benefits package.
Call Mrs. Roper,
Director of Nurses
444-9114 A

11-7
EXPERIENCED AIDE
2 Nights per week. Small nursing home West Roxbury
Call Mrs. MacDonnell, R.N.
between 9-3
325-1230 L

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES
Experience not necessary. Days or Nights.
For Interview contact Hostess Wednesday thru Saturday after 5 P.M.
CASA BEIRUT RESTAURANT
4161 Washington St., Roslindale
323-9505 L

OFFSET PRINTING
Run A.B. Dick Press, prepare plates, put up jobs, etc. Some training necessary. Good opportunity in a busy shop
DAVID RICH CO.
237-1336 B

HELP WANTED
NIGHTS
5 P.M. to Midnight
Please apply in person
ARBY'S ROAST BEEF
1630 VFW Parkway,
West Roxbury H

WANTED
SHORT ORDER COOK
COFFEE SHOP WAITRESS
NIGHT SUPERVISOR
(for food and beverage)
PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS
Apply in person to Mr. Goldman
SIDNEY HILL
COUNTRY CLUB
77 Florence St.
Chestnut Hill B

COUNTER HELP
PART TIME
No experience necessary. Also suitable for retired person.
Call
ORCHID CLEANERS
332-2800 B

TYPISTS CLERKS SECYS
Many immediate openings. Top rates for your skills. Work for top clients too. No fee.
Call or come in today
TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy,
Dedham
329-3050 E

PART TIME
OFFICE ASSISTANT
To handle admissions material and typing for program director, and assist executive secretary in a very busy new graduate school. Excellent typing skills 50 to 60 wpm 20 hrs. per week $4 per hr
Call 964-6931 A

INSURANCE
Part-time
Roslindale agency. Experienced insurance assistant with knowledge of personal lines, automobile registrations, endorsements, loss reports. Good typing. 3 P.M. to 8 P.M. Phone:
323-0900 F

SR. CLERK TYPIST
For State Human Services Office in Newton. General clerical duties. Type 50-60 WPM. $144 per week.
Contact H. Mayer
969-3360
equal opportunity employer E

TRUCK DELIVERY
AND General warehouse work available in wholesale firm. 5 Day week, fringe benefits. Must have experience driving van with 12 foot body.
DANKNER BROS.
177 Charlemont St.
Newton Highlands, Mass. E

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Wanted to work on Ford trucks. Good pay & benefits. Own tools required.
Apply:
BOSTON TRAILER MFG. CO.
(U-Haul Company)
Walpole, Mass.
668-2242 L

PART TIME
General Office Work
Typing, filing, etc. Hours to be arranged. Route 1, Walpole area.
Contact Maryanne
762-0570 L

- **COOK,** Full Time
- **COOK,** Part Time

1 Year Experience
FISHERMAN OF GLOUCESTER, LTD.
218 Providence Hgwy,
Westwood
326-6600 K

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE
Full or Part Time
11 to 7 shift
Call for apt.. STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME, 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury, Mass.
327-6325 C

AFTERNOON USHER
Mature dependable part time afternoon help. Inquire
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
950 Providence Hgwy,
Dedham E

EXPERIENCED COOK
For rest home in Newton Upper Falls. Local person preferred because transportation cannot be a problem. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.
Please call
527-0023
between 9-12 and 2-4 D

GAL FRIDAY
OVERCOMMITTED BUSINESS WOMAN needs Gal Friday. Fast typing, some bookkeeping, administrative experience essential, real estate, construction experience helpful. Minimum 25 hours, time flexible
Write P.O. Box 294
Newtonville, Mass. 02160
or telephone 969-3429
before 11 AM or after 5 PM B

JEWELRY SALES PERSON
We are looking for sales person for our Chestnut Hill Mall Store. Must be able to work some evenings and Saturdays. Experience preferred but we will train the right person
Please apply in person only
STOWELL'S
The Mall at Chestnut Hill
We are an equal opportunity employer F

LIGHT PACKING
MEN OR WOMEN
Come in today-many openings, no fee!
ADIA TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 PROVIDENCE HGWY
RT. 1, DEDHAM
329-3050 A

EXPERIENCED
WAITRESSES/ WAITERS
Full time, day or night
Apply in person 2-4 p.m
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Route 1, Foxboro A

GENERAL OFFICE CLERICAL
Good typing, posting, telephone contact, and other office procedures. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 9-5. Chestnut Hill area. Call
734-5511 D

ADM. SECRETARY
Fast growing sales firm needs well-organized administrative secretary to run office/showroom. One girl office. Typing, good with figures, ability to deal with people. Modern office near Rtes. 128 & 9. Call:
244-8988 G

STATISTICAL TYPIST
Permanent position in CPA office in Newton. We will pay top dollar for this position. Must have experience with IBM Exec. typewriter.
Call Mrs. Meek
964-5160 B

STOCK PERSON
Heavy work. Afternoon hours and all day Staurday
Call 965-2715
or apply in person to
BAY STATE BEAUTY SUPPLY
31 Lincoln Street
Newton Highlands B

GENERAL OFFICE
For retail fuel company. Typing skills required. Filing, invoicing, good phone personality. Room for growth, good benefits. Full time. call
444-0279
for appointment D

SOCIAL SERVICE ADES
Unemployed? Norwood CETA Consortium has jobs as Counselor trainees, CETA Service Reps, and more. If you are CETA eligible and a resident of Norwood Consortium apply to **59 DAVIS AVE., NORWOOD.** Bring proof of residency & gross family income. B

CLEANERS WANTED
Full and part time openings. Experience preferred. Transportation required.
Apply in person:
VAL CLEANING CO.
59 Davis Ave.
Norwood, Ma. 02062 D

TEL. WORK
PART TIME
Do you have a good telephone voice? Are you organized? Can you meet time schedules & work independently from your home? We have a need for persons to make telephone calls all over the country. You must be a hard worker & be able to deal with management people in various companies.
ALAN GLOU ASSOC.
449-3310 C

INSURANCE
Large NEWTON agency has an immediate opening for an Administrative Secretary in their Life & Financeal Services Dept 1 to 2 years work experience required for this entry level position Salary $150 per week, excellent benefits
CALL MR. SUSCO AT
332-5100 B

RNS - LPNS AIDES HOMEMAKERS
Part & Full Time Positions are available. Private duty and staffing near home. With good pay and benefits.
Please call for appointment.
QUALITY CARE
326-8200 K

TELEPHONE CANVASSER
If you enjoy talking to people, why not get paid for it? Pleasant environment, good salary and bonuses
For personal interview
Call 329-5890
before 5 p.m. tomorrow
An equal opprotunity employer G

GUARDS
Immediate openings. Full and part time. All shifts. Call Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
739-1502 G

ASS'T TO PUBLISHER
Part time to start
Must be very well organized & outgoing. Some bookkeeping.
Call 235-8484
N. E. OFF SHORE
572 Washington St., Wellesley D

FULL TIME PERMANENT
SHIPPING RECEIVING & MAINTENANCE
The Chestnut Hill Mall specialty store
For appt. call
Mr. O'Meara
527-6030 C

WEEKEND SECURITY
Hours are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Pay is $27.54 per day. For a complete job description and an application send a stamped, self addressed envelope to: **Mrs. Peters, Norfolk County Agricultural School, 460 Main Street, Walpole, Ma. 02081.**
An equal opportunity employer B

COUNSELOR TRAINEES
Unemployed? Norwood CETA Consortium has jobs as Social Service workers and CETA Reps & more. If you are CETA eligible and a resident of Norwood Consortium apply to **59 Davis Ave., Norwood.** Bring proof of residency and gross family income B

RECEPTIONIST
Full Time
Tuesday through Saturday
Please call David
527-8660 A

PHONE FROM HOME
to service our customers. Choose your own hours. Super Earnings!
Call 232-4777 L

"SECRETARY"
Small, busy General Contractor office in Newton. No shorthand. Excellent typing required. Good public transportation. **Call Miss Johnson,**
969-8015 E

SIDING APPLICATORS
Wanted by established company, local jobs, good benefits, year round work. Experienced only.
Call MICKEY 964-4500 G

KITCHEN WORKER
Mature responsible person for general duties. Not afraid of hard work. Days. 8 to 4.
APPLY MORNINGS
CORNETTA'S IRON HORSE
Route 1, Norwood B

FULL & PART TIME
Help Wanted at
RED CARPET CAR WASH
70 TV Place
(Behind Muzi Motors)
Needham
Call Mr. Crowley at
444-9733 G

RN - LPN
All Shifts
NURSES AIDES
7-3 and 3-11
Good benefits. On car line.
Call Mrs. Wilson
BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.
NEWTON
969-9380 H

12 PACKERS
MEN OR WOMEN
NEEDHAM AREA
7 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.
$3.50 hr.
Immediate 4-6 week assignment Call or come in at once!!
Adia Task Force
Temporary Personnel
875 Prov. Hwy. Rt. 1-Dedham
329-3050 B

COUNTER CLERK POSITIONS
available, either full or part time
Apply
LEWANDOS
53 Chapel St., Needham
or call 444-1653 B

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST
Needed. Or will train.
Call 359-2383 L

SCHOOL SECRETARY
(3 to 4 days/week)
Ability to meet the public, shorthand, & typing essential.
566-4394 A

OFFICE WORKER
Experienced person needed. Accuracy in typing required. Part time to start work into full Call Peg
329-5800 F

EXPERIENCED TYPIST
C.P.A. office. Full or part time
232-0090 F

HAIRDRESSER
Experienced hairdresser for busy West Roxbury Salon. Liberal commission, vacation etc
323-9813 A

GENERAL CLERICAL
Woman needed for part time general office work, 2 or 3 days a week, hours 9-5.
Please contact Mrs. Tynan
769-3110 B

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Westwood Office. Full or part time.
Call 329-0330 A

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
FOR TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
Sat. & Sun. 9 to 4.
Experience not necessary.
325-1190 L

RN or LPN
3 Evenings 3 to 11 shift
Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury.
Please call for appointment.
327-6325 A

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced bookkeeper for Hyde Park Property Management office. Will handle rent receipts, accounts payable, payroll, etc. Typing helpful. Excellent salary & benefits.
364-3046 — EOE E

ASSISTANT SHIPPER/ SOME STOCK
Steady 5 days. Good pay For busy beauty supply house
Call
965-2715
or apply in person to
BAY STATE BEAUTY SUPPLY
31 Lincoln Street
Newton Highlands B

APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN
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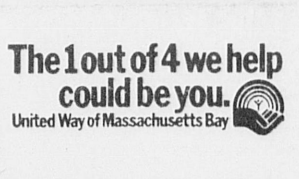

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The 1 out of 4 we help could be you.
United Way of Massachusetts Bay

Dodge Omni, Car For All Seasons

Downsizing America's autos needn't reduce the sheer fun of driving or vehicle versatility.

Omni, the new "efficiency-sized" car from Dodge, was designed as a car for all seasons — and for many reasons. Its transverse-mounted engine and front wheel drive make it more maneuverable than conventional cars in water, snow or sand, and superior for highway travel, too.

The "pull" effect of front wheel drive instead of the less sure "push" of rear-wheel propulsion, combined with the advantage of engine weight directly over the drive wheels, provides better traction where needed and greater control under adverse conditions.

With its 99.2-inch wheelbase and sturdy coil spring suspension at all four wheels, Omni is particularly stable for a car its size when confronting strong cross-winds or side drafts as experienced in passing large, heavy-duty vehicles.

The car's standard rack and pinion steering also provides drivers more sensitive and assuring feel of the road.

Elimination of the usual front-to-rear powertrain "tunnel", common to all rear-wheel drive autos, adds welcome room inside for greater passenger comfort, and for transporting luggage, sports equipment and other work or recreational needs. Car for all seasons 2

"Efficiency-sized" car outings aren't limited to quick picnics at nearby parks. Omni's optional roof rack opens up a host of possibilities for getaway weekends to mountain or shore. Dubbed a "four-seasons" carrier, it accommodates an additional 150 lbs.

The rack, with four chrome anchor posts and longitudinal slotted protective rails, supports two adjustable crossbars that can be bolted on to carry anything from luggage to bundles, toboggans, surf boards or other loads for leisure-pleasure pus pursuits.

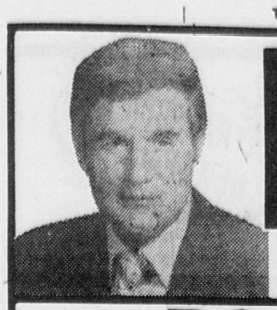
There are custom mounting kits for ski and bicycle buffs. These rack adapters are handily attached with a single wrench so sport buffs can quickly get to their destinations.

Two full size adult bikes or smaller children's models can be secured on the car roof in upright positions, or skis and poles for four can be toted instead.

Skiing, of course, requires additional equipment such as boot and parkas, but even with four riders, there's more than 10 cubic feet of secure cargo space behind Omni's rear hatchback door. The storage compartment has a standard carpeted lid to obscure valuables.

Omni's does-it-all design also includes rear seat convertability to 35 cubic feet of cargo capacity—enough extra space to haul camping gear for a fair size Scout troop.

DETROIT — VERSATILE VEHICLE — Omni's roof rack adds versatility to the new efficiency-sized Dodge car. Large cargo area and features like its more stabilizing front-wheel drive, sensitive rack and pinion steering, and coil spring suspension at all four wheels further enhance its "go anywhere, do anything, anytime" appeal.



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72 OLDS DELTA '88'

4 D Sdn., 8 cyl., auto P/steer., AM radio 1497A
$998

73 TOYOTA WAGON

Economical 4 cyl., 4 speed trans. 3753A
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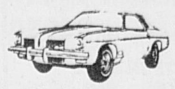
74 OLDS CUTLASS

With factory air condition and stereo 1502A
$1798

75 CHEVY MALIBU

4 D. Sdn., 8 cyl., auto., P/steering, air cond Lease car. 3830A.
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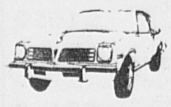
76 Pontiac VENTURA

6 Cyl., auto. trans., P/steering, 4 D. Sdn. 1158A.
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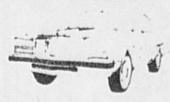
77 OLDS CUTLASS

Very economical V-6 with P/steering. 1488A.
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77 SPORTABOUT WAGON

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¾ Ton Van, 6 cyl., auto. trans. 3716A
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With factory air conditioning. Lease. 3662A.
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73 FORD VAN

¾ Ton Van, 6 cyl., auto. trans. 3719A.
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76 TOY. CORONA

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76 TOY. COROLLA

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74 MERCURY CAPRI

J6077A
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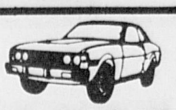
74 TOY. CELICA

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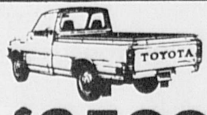

P/U red long bed. J4092A.
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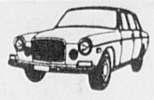
75 VOLVO 164E

Air, Stereo, Sunroof, Leather, Auto. J4034A.
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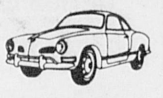
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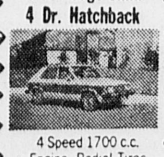
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Auto. bench vinyl seat, p.s. 225 cid 6 cyl. engine, rear window defroster, basic group, only 1300 miles original list $4135
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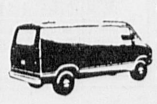
6 cylinder standard transmission Order in your choice of color
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1978 Dodge Aspen Wagon

Vinyl bench seat, overdrive, Manual trans., 225 cid 6 cylinder engine, cigarette lighter, inside hood release
Stock #8072
$4137 Delivered

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1978 Dodge Aspen Wagon

Bucket Seats, center arm rest, value bonus pkg, automatic 6 cylinder power steering, deluxe wheel covers, glass belted white walls
Stk #8276
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DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP

131 inch wheel base, 11 inch heavy duty clutch, 225 CID Displacement engine, 6 cyl., spare tire, & wheel, bright finish bumper, heater & defroster, oil filter, shock absorbers, windshield washers
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W-200 SNOW FIGHTER Power Wagon

With Myers Power Angle Plow, Adventurer Pkg, V-8 eng., 4 sp. trans., increased cooling, 63 amp alternator, 70 amp. battery, oil pressure gauge, AM-FM radio, step & tow bumper, plow lights, D Lights, P.S., hood release, heavy duty pkg.
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2-door sedan, 4-cylinder, standard trans, radio, Yellow
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'74 Chev. Malibu Station Wagon
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio
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76 Dodge Dart Sport Coupe
Brown, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof
STK #U1319
$3195

'74 Plymouth Custom Wagon
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio
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$2595

'77 Dodge Aspen Sedan
Black, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio
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$3595

'77 Dodge Diplomat Coupe
Brown, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, 318 v-8
STK #U1207
$4595

'73 Mercury Comet
4-Door, automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering, radio
STK #U1389
$2595

'77 Dodge Aspen Special Edition
Wagon, 60/40 split front seat, auto, rear def., tinted glass, air cond., AM-FM radio, tilt steering wheel, wire wheels, steel belted radials. Former Lease car.
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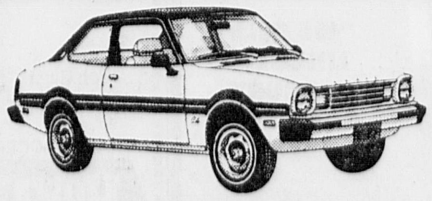
$4695



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Order in choice of colors
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Brown, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof
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$3988

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Automatic, power steering, 8 cylinder, like new
STK #U1370
$5195

'77 Aspen S.E. Wagon
Automatic, power steering, 8 cylinder, radio, luggage rack
STK #U1372
$4995

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Green, 4 dr., 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, air cond., radio.
STK #U1395
MUST SEE!

1974 Chev Caprice
Red, 4 dr., 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, air cond., vinyl roof, radio.
STK #U1394
MUST SEE!

1975 Chevrolet Camaro
Bronze, power steering, power brakes, 8 cyl., automatic, air cond., real sharp car!
STK #U1393
MUST SEE!

'70 Opel
2 dr. Sedan, 4 speed, Radio.
STK #U1388
$995

'72 Mercury Montego
4 door, V-8, auto, PS, PB, air cond., radio
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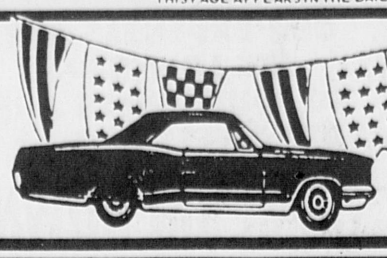

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Just look at a random sampling of the option packages your Dodge Dealer's offering. Each comes to him from the factory priced so he can pass big savings (like the kind we describe below) on to you. Ask him about these very special values

OPTION 5. SAVE UP TO $250.

ASPEN WAGON. Order an AM radio, digital clock, deluxe wheel covers, F78x14 white sidewall tires, plus a roof rack and roof deflector. Add bucket seats with center fold-down armrest, luxury steering wheel, body side moldings, dual remote-control mirrors, deluxe wipers, Light Package* ... save up to $250.

*Power steering required at extra cost.

OPTION 3. SAVE UP TO $250.

ASPEN FOUR-DOOR. Order this option package* and you'll get AM radio, digital clock, dual horns and dual remote-control mirrors, deluxe windshield wipers, bucket seats with fold-down center armrest, white sidewall tires, luxury steering wheel, deluxe wheel covers, body-side moldings, Light Package ... plus a full vinyl roof.

*Power steering required at extra cost.

OPTION 10. SAVE UP TO $100.

RAMCHARGER. You'll get a kick out of this Ramcharger Prospector Package: there are two others you can look into as well). Order upper body moldings, available wheels or wheel covers, AM-FM radio, clock, rear bench seat, 35-gallon fuel tank, and Prospector decal, and you'll save up to $100.

OPTION 1. SAVE UP TO $250.

MONACO "GRAN COUPE". This package* includes things like luxury cloth and vinyl dual reclining bucket seats with center fold-down armrest, luxury steering wheel, color-keyed seat belts, halo vinyl roof, sill and wheel lip moldings, hood ornament, premium wheel covers, sports mirrors, and G78x15 white sidewall tires. Don't let this one get away from you.

*V8 engine, power steering and automatic transmission required at extra cost.

He's got outstanding new values that beg to be driven.

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Here's what we mean when we say your Dodge Dealer's got it all! Omni, the newest of all Dodges, sets the scene. But there are also a brilliant new Magnum XE, new Diplomat luxury and value, Aspen, Monaco, Charger, a new Challenger import, and bright new 1978 Colts.

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$3880 38 MPG HWY.† 25 MPG CITY.†

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- 1.7 litre overhead cam four-cylinder engine
- 35.5 cubic feet of storage, rear seat folded
- Front wheel drive
- AM radio
- A-body spring suspension
- Carpeting, color-keyed
- Vinyl body side moldings
- Rack-and-pinion steering
- White sidewall tires
- Five doors

*Base sticker price excluding taxes and destination charges.
† EPA estimates. Equipped with 1.7 litre engine and manual transmission. Your mileage may vary according to your car's condition, equipment and your driving habits. California mileage lower.

GREAT NEW DIPLOMAT "S" AT A GREAT NEW LOW PRICE.

$5300

This new pre-spring special spells savings from the tires up:
- 225 Super Six
- Power steering
- Automatic transmission
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Price with this equipment $5300* for the two door $5456* for the four-door. This package with a 318 V8 instead of the well proven Six has a sticker price of $5476* for the two door, $5632* for the four-door.

*Sticker price excluding taxes and destination charges.

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$4590

NEW 1978 VOLARE 4 Door Sedan

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318 CID 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl body side mouldings.

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2 door coupe, 4 cylinder, radio, automatic transmission. Green. Very clean car. Stk #1533A **$2450**

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4 door sedan, factory air cond., automatic, 48,000 miles. Orange with black interior. Stk #698A **$2450**

'73 PLYMOUTH VALIANT
Brougham 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, vinyl top. 37,000 miles. Stk #2965A **$2950**

'75 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
6 passenger wagon, factory air conditioned, white with woodgrain. Perfect family car. Stk #1730A **$2250**

'74 CHEVROLET WAGON
Estate model, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, factory air cond. white, with woodgrain. Stk #695A **$1650**

'74 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
10 passenger model, with factory air conditioning and other extras. Good for a family with lots of kids. Stk #9276A **$1950**

'73 AUDI 100 LS
4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. Only 44,000 miles and in in immaculate cond. Stk #8275A **$2450**

'71 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic and power steering, driven 59,000 miles by one owner, very clean. Stk #1540A **$1850**

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$575 down cash or trade. Amount financed $3100. For 48 months finance charge $806.29, apr 11.83% deferred payment $4481.24 with pre-approved credit.

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V8, ps, pb, 6100 GVW
All heavy duty. Stock #1464
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'74 MONACO HTop — Air, stereo, auto. powered. STK #764 $2599
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'76 DODGE COLT Sed — Air, automatic, radio. STK #930 $2999
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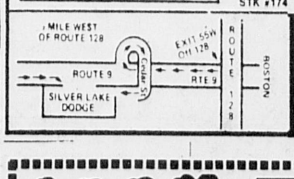

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Soviet gas prices up 100%

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — The Soviet Union will raise retail gasoline prices 100 percent beginning Wednesday, informed Soviet sources said today.

The sources also said that the price of auto parts would also be increased, but said they did not know by how much.

Western sources said the Soviets have admitted that there was a fuel shortage in the Soviet Union. By raising prices, private driving would be reduced.

Also, they said, the price — the cheapest in Europe because gasoline is not taxed — has not been increased for years.

A check of several Leningrad service stations confirmed that the 100 percent price hike would go into effect Wednesday.

Curb on towing of parked cars

Parkers are winning victories in a running battle with tow trucks.

In big urban centers, owners of apartment buildings and office structures with crowded parking lots often contract with a towing firm to patrol their lots and haul away any unauthorized cars. Drivers in Virginia have rebelled and gotten a new ordinance banning the procedure in one county and an official Commonwealth's Attorney opinion in another saying that the parctice is already illegal under existing state laws.

Motorists complain that at times the two truck operators have been so vigilant that they have taken away cars parked legally. But even those who admit that they had no permission to leave their cars on the lots have gripes: when they find their cars missing, they have no idea where to find them.

Under the new rules, property owners may no longer give a towing firm a blanket permission to take away any car parked without permission. The building manager must authorize—in writing—each towing incident.

Keyboard center opens in Brockton

Baldwin Piano and Organ Centers, with locations in Boston, Burlington, Natick, Peabody and South Weymouth, have opened their sixth location in Brockton. Located on Route 27, next to Garys' Restaurant and only one-half mile from Westgate Mall.

The Baldwin staff will give the residents of the area the same high quality teaching and service already provided in their other branches. As well as their grand opening savings on world-renowned Baldwin pianos and organs, they are offering free class lessons for everyone.

You may enroll in class lessons with a highly qualified teacher consisting of a weekly lesson with music for a period of eight weeks. Call 587-6460 for further information.

In addition, two organ clubs will be foremed, a beginners and an intermediate-advanced, each of which will meet once a month. Call now to enroll.

Michael Eldridge will be happy to welcome you to the Brockton area having lived and worked here most of his life.

Mike has been playing keyboards since he was five years old. He took 15 years classical piano from Mrs. Montagno, a conservatory graduate and teacher in the Brockton area all her life. He attended Berklee College of Music and UMass. He has played in several clubs in and around Brockton including also Ken's Steak House in Framingham, Mass., and he has also entertained in Europe in several European clubs.

Mike just recently was teaching and entertaining in the Chicago area, but missing his home town of Brockton, decided to return to this area. He is soon to be married to a local girl, Dianne Ablondi.

Mike asks all his old friends to come down and say, "Hello."

He would like to make many new musical friends. So even if you don't want to purchase an instrument or take lessons just yet, come on in, have some coffee and get acquainted.

Retired police, firemen's ball

The Third Annual Ball of The Boston Retired Police and Firefighters Association Inc., will take place at Moseley's on the Charles, Dedham, on Friday, March 10, at 8 p.m.

A buffet will be available plus dancing to the music of John Shea and his Orchestra, for a charge of $5. per person.

This is a very good time for a very helpful organization. Plan to join us for an evening of socializing, fun and dancing. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Moneywise, a year of joyous nectar

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida citrus industry, second only to tourism in importance to the state's economy, is experiencing one of its best profit years despite a severe freeze a year ago.

"We were in a period of overproduction before last year's freeze," said Roy Hunter, analyist for the Florida Citrus Mutual market. "We had so many oranges we were swimming in them.

"This season is going to be most profitable for the orange grower," Hunter said.

The freeze officially cost Florida citrusmen more than 22 million boxes of oranges based upon estimates by the Department of Agriculture, although Hunter thinks the loss was even greater because he believes the pre-freeze crop estimate was well below what actually was on-tree.

The resulting loss of fruit and juice yield sent citrus prices soaring to a level being maintained this season. The freight on board price of a dozen six-ounce cans of frozen concentrated orange juice soared from $1.60 to a present level of $3.30 per dozen on nonadvertised brands.

Yet despite the higher price, consumer demand for juice remains extremely strong, with more than 3 million gallons of concentrate shipped each week.

The situation is in direct contrast with markeing conditions following a severe freeze in December 1962. In that instance, when the price of concentrate went up, housewives quit buying and turned to synthetics.

"The consumer is more aware today than she was then," Hunter said. "Something has made the consumer aware concentrate is still a bargain and is cheaper than most soft drinks or synthetics. Consumer awareness is extremely high now."

Eighty percent of the Florida orange crop goes into concentrate. Financially, growers supplying that market are in the best shape. But the fresh fruit shipper has run into some problems, almost exclusively because of weather conditions in the north.

Citrus is one fruit that has no post harvest ripening. Thus, it is not picked until ripe. Then it must be shipped to market.

This winter, heavy snows in the north have curtailed fresh shipments. Some of the fruit has had to be diverted to processing plants.

The current season, Hunter said, comes on the heels of a string of lean years in which growers barely broke even. Barring further weather problems, he said it will be the best year for growers, in terms of return on their product, since just after the 1962 freeze.

In recent years, Florida's citrus belt has shrunk slightly. Acreage is down because of freezes in the northern fringes and urbanization of some areas. However, the number of trees is up.

Counting groves only, Florida had nearly 51.6 million orange trees on 628,567 acres as of December 1975, the latest figures available. It had 10.4 million grapefruit trees on 137,909 acres. That's a total of more than 70.5 million citrus trees on 852,369 acres.

A decade before — December 1965 — Florida had 66.4 million citrus trees on 858,082 acres.

Citrusmen have always faced the problems of nature — freezes, droughts and pests. Now, however, other factors concern them more.

"Our biggest problems now are foreign trade matters and bureaucracy," said Tom Osborne, executive vice president of the Citrus Mutual market.

Industry groups joined recently to oppose a request from Paraguay that tariffs be lessened to enable it to market its oranges in this country.

Florida citrusmen said Paraguay didn't produce enough oranges to matter. But they said the request was a move to enable other nations, particularly Cuba, to ship its oranges into the country under the guise of Paraguayan labels.

In recent years, the Florida citrus industry has changed from one where individuals dominated the picture to domination by conglomerates.

Vast citrus acreage is now controlled by such organizations as Minute Maid, R.C Cola, Orange Co. (formerly National Fast Foods), Connecticut General Insurance, Gulf and Western, A. Duda & Sons, Ocean Spray, Kraft Foods, General Foods, and Lykes Brothers.

A few individuals still hold large citrus tracts, particularly Charles Bradshaw of High Acres Groves and Ben Hill Griffin of Frostproof.

But by and large, the small citrus grove owners must belong to cooperatives if they are to survive.

ASTROLOGY

By Oscar Weber

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KEEN MENTALITY

Q. I was born on June 19, 1909 just before midnight in Winthrop, MA. Your analysis of people is most interesting and accurate. I would appreciate your dashing off a note to me and if you prefer, printing it in the paper. I shall be happy in either case. The subject fascinates me.

T. M.

A. Sorry, selected questions can only be answered in this column and I do hope that you do not miss this reply to your letter.

If "just before midnight" as your time if birth is not earlier than 11:53 p.m. Eastern Standard Time then Aries was on the Ascendent. However, if you were born between 10:45 p.m. and 11:52 p.m. E.S.T. then Pisces was on the Ascendent.

The planet Saturn was in Aries in the First House; Mercury. Pluto and the Sun were in Gemini; the Moon, Venus and Neptune were in the Sign of Cancer; Jupiter was in Virgo; Uranus was in Capricorn and Mars was in Pisces.

These usually indicate an excellent ability to absorb information and impressions and then store them in your memory bank within easy reach to recall.

There is a natural talent for intellectual pursuits and an ability to sense conditions in the environment as well as the needs of others.

You are fluent of speech but you may need to be on guard not to express your opinions to forcibly or hastily. I do believe that you will have your say, come what may and in no uncertain terms.

—0—

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and questions to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, MA 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

—0—

For information on joining Oscar Weber's classes in astrology for beginners and advanced studies, phone 828-3331.

Emergency medicine is new specialty for doctors

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A new brand of doctor is preparing to join the ranks of specialties recognized by the American medical community — the emergency medicine physician.

Final approval by the American Board of Medical Specialties and the Council of Medical Education is expected soon, just 10 years after the American College of Emergency Physicians was formed by eight physicians.

Unlike neurosurgeons, obstetricians, opthamologists or psychiatrists, emergency physicians don't confine themselves to a single part of the body, or a single ailment.

According to the application for approval submitted to a joint CME and ABMS committee, the emergency physician is trained for "the immediate initial recognition, evaluation, care and disposition of patients in response to acute illness and injury.... the direction of the patient to sources of follow-up care, in or out of the hospital as may be required." It also includes emergency care for hospitalized patients, and administration and teaching of emergency care.

According to Dr. David Wagner, national president of the University Association for Emergency Medical Services, until the 1960s emergency medicine was ignored. He said it was relegated to interns, physicians who had failed in other specialties, rotating staff assignments of in-house physicians in other branches of medicine, or a nurse who could marshal a specialist when the need arose.

"One night you might have a pathologist, another night a surgeon, a pediatrician or an obstetrician," said Dr. Wagner, who directs the residency course in emergency medicine at the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Wagner, himself a pediatrician who came into emergency medicine through a junior staff assignment, described emergency medicine as, "The response to the unplanned medical need."

While there is some similarity to the televised presentation of medical drama, he said, "it's only one leg of the elephant.

"A large amount of emergency medicine deals with the patient who presents himself to the emergency room with a complaint."

The emergency physicians take a three or five year residency course and learn such things as the battlefield knack of sorting out a sudden influx of disaster victims by severity of injury, how to recognize many diseases at various stages and how to react to drug overdoses. They also learn how to calm the fear of a child with a cut finger.

Only 5 to 8 per cent of the problems faced in the emergency room involve life-or-death situations, Wagner said, and these are the ones that have always been handled there.

Some 43 percent are problems that require immediate attention to prevent medical or mental complications and another 40 to 45 percent are problems that are of concern for the individual who has no other place to go.

According to Dr. Albert Finestone of Temple Hospital, who helped establish emergency medical training in Philadelphia's many teaching hospitals, it was this latter group flocking to the emergency rooms that brought about the change in their nature, and a need for a new speciality.

Where the doctor's office used to have an x-ray machine, anesthesia, electrocardiogram and a small laboratory that could take care of emergencies, he said, new sophisticated scanners and life support equipment was outside his experience and pocketbook.

"As more sophisticated things became available, more and more people decided to go to hospital," said Finestone.

"If you think you're having a heart attack you don't go to the doctor's office, you go to the hospital. If you're stabbed you go to the hospital.

"House calls are obsolete. Particularly in the inner city, it is a matter of security. A doctor on a house call at 2 a.m. is just as likely to get mugged as he is to see a patient."

In 1976, Wagner said, there were over 70 million visits to emergency rooms, about 500 visits to every 1,000 people.

Estimates quoted in "The New Physician" magazine said there will be about 90 million visits by 1980.

Maine worried about jobs

AUGUSTA, Maine ((UPI) — The Maine AFL-CIO, worried over a possible loss of jobs, has called a statwide meeting of union representatives Saturday to discuss the 12.5-million-acre Indian land claims case.

AFL-CIO executives met with officials from 14 paper industry locals Monday and then called the session at the Augusta Civic Center.

Thurman Millett, president of local 152 in Millinocket and a spokesman for the group, said the unions were strongly opposed to the presidential task force's proposed out-of-court settlement of Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indian claims to the northern two-thirds of the state.

"We are very much opposed to any settlement that gives them land," Millett said. "We're against any land grabbing in this state."

Millett said, however, the 14 locals agreed the Indians should receive something if their claims are just. The Indians say the land was taken from them in violation of the Non-Intercourse Acts of the 1790s.

"We are not against their claims if it is in the form of a financial settlement. But we're not going to sit idly by in a situation that could cost us — at least some of us — our jobs," he said.

The task force recommended the federal government pay the Indians $25 million to end their claims to 9.2 million acres of private land, that the state pay the tribes $25.5 million to end their claims to state land and that the 14 largest Maine landowners, primarily paper companies, give the Indians 300,000 acres in return for a $1.5 million federal payment and sell them another 200,000 acres at fair market value.

Union sources said Great Northern Paper Co. told union leaders last week it may stop a planned $250 million plant expansion in Maine and move the project to Arkansas as a result of the Indian claims.

"We don't think it's fair for any federal government bureaucracy to tell anyone they are going to give up their land. This thing has a big impact on the working people and a big impact on expansion," Millett said.

Union officials said the Saturday meeting was "to fully discuss the Indian case and the position of the local unions" and to "generate support for a mail campaign to the Maine congressional delegation."

A spokesman said the mail would show the delegation "the concern of Maine working men and women with the proposed land claims settlement."

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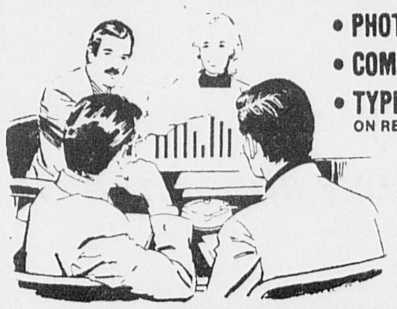

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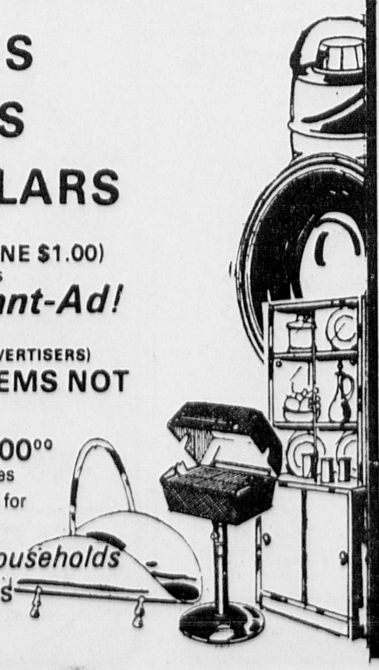

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Around Newton

Children

"The One & Only Original Genuine Family Band," starring John Davidson, Walter Brennan, Buddy Ebsen and Lesley Ann Warren, will be shown at the Bowen School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre, Saturday, March 2, at 1:30 p.m. Admission 75 cents for children; 50 cents for parents. Refreshments available.

Three films, "Bear Country," "Bear Cub and the River Inhabitants," and "The Boot House," will be shown Thursday, March 2, in the Upper Falls Branch, 9 High St., of the Newton Library at 2 p.m. Free.

"**Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzee,**" a 51-minute color film, will be shown at three libraries. Tuesday, March 7, at 2:30 p.m. in Main Junior Library, Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, March 8, at 3:30 p.m. in Waban Branch, 1608 Beacon St.; and Thursday, March 9, at 3:30 p.m. in Auburndale Branch, 375 Auburn St. Free.

Roger the Jester will appear in a benefit for the Children's Cooperative Nursery School Saturday, March 4, at 2 p.m. at the Church of the Messiah, corner of Auburn Street and Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale. All ages children invited. $1. Call 965-2636 or 332-9282 in case of snow.

Dial-a-Story: Listen to a short story anytime between 6 p.m. and 9 a.m., all day Sunday, and whenever the Main Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

The Villages

Ward 7 Democratic Committee will meet Tuesday, March 7, at 8 p.m., in Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge St., Newton Corner. Special guests will be State Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton), who will report on State House activities, and candidates for state auditor, Ald. Mark White and Peter Meade, will also speak. Public welcome.

Learning Things

"**The New Mysticism,**" lecture by author and educator Andrew Greeley, at Boston College, Thursday, March 2, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the university's Humanities Series. McGuinn Auditorium. Free. Open to the public.

Photographic presentation, "The History of Black Architecture in Boston," will be held Monday, March 6, at 7 p.m. at Regis College, Weston, as part of Black Cultural Week. Features homes of black leaders in the Boston community, as well as other buildings important to black culture in Boston. Open to the public. Call 893-1820, ext. 261.

Lecture, "Politics, Policy Innovation and Urban Transportation," in the "Modern Cities" Lowell Lecture Series. Professor Alan Allen Altshuler to speak. Thursday, March 2, 7 p.m. in the Sea Theater of the New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, Boston. Free and open to the public.

"**How Common Medicines Work,**" a course sponsored by the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy's Center for Citizen Health Learning, will be given Saturday and Sunday, March 18 and 19' at the college, 179 Longwood Ave., Boston, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Early registration urged. Tuition $50 if postmarked by March 8. wt

Music

Italian Sing-Along will with Elaine Magurno Durand. Learn traditional and popular Italian songs. Everyone welcome. No knowledge of language necessary. Thursday, March 2, 4 p.m., Nonantum Branch Library.

Irish National Caucus presents in concert direct from Ireland "The Wolfe Tones" plus New England's leading Irish singers, dancers and musicians. John Hancock Auditorium, Boston, Friday, March 3, at 8:15 p.m. Donation $6. Call 598-6975.

Cellist Ian Ginsberg will give a recital at Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, at 8 p.m., Friday, March 3. Works of Brahms, Bach and Debussy. Free. Open to the public.

All-Beethoven concert, featuring pianist Mitsuko Uchida, by Concerts in Black and White Concert Orchestra Sunday, March 5, at 3 p.m. Wendell English conducting. Tickets $7.50, $5.50 and $4, available at Jordan Hall box office, 536-2412. Concert to be given in Jordan Hall.

Senior Citzens

Lifetime Learning Institute will be taking registrations for courses Thursday, March 2, at 10 a.m. at the Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Registration fee $5. Classes will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Thursday mornings, beginning March 9. Offered: medieval history, American Studies 1830-1870, Geography, Great Issues, American Literature, Shakespeare, Comparative Religion, Nutrition and World Food Problems, Improving the Quality of Life. Call 969-5906 for information. Open to all residents over 60.

Income tax assistance. Samuel Hearn will answer questions and provide assistance in filling out forms every Monday through the tax season from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln St., Newton Highlands.

Health Program: Operated by registered nurses from the Newton Health Department Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School. Call 552-7170 for information.

Theater

Premiere: Charles Markowitz' "Artuad at Rodez" will make its American debut Wednesday, March 8, Spingold Theater, Brandeis University. Evenings, March 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 15, 17 and 18. Call 894-4343.

Art

Exhibition by Charlotte Lockwood, Newtonville art instructor and aritist, at the Shawmut Community Bank, Newtonville branch, through March. Drawings, pastels, watercolors, mixed media.

Stained Glass: Surface Treatments, two sessions, March 4 and 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Paul Housberg. All materials will be provided. Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. $30 plus $10 for materials. Call 965-5474.

Watercolorist Ruth Wynn will give the demonstration at the regular meeting tonight (March 2) of the Newton Art Association, Newton Highlands Woman's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., 7:30 p.m. Other members will display crafts they do in addition to painting.

Anna Lipworth is currently exhibiting paintings at the Nonantum Branch of the Shawmut Community Bank.

"**Batik Fantasies,**" a one-woman show by Lucille Loder Wilhelm of Sundail Batik. Main Library, Newton Corner, through the end of March.

Paintings by Marjorie Millen and students from Newton Youth Foundation Art art classes, Newton Highlands Branch Library, Hartford Street, through the end of March.

"**Spun, Woven, Stuffed and Scrunched Works**" by Andrea Zax, West Newton Branch Library, through March.

Watercolors and drawings by Katharine Sturgis, March 2 to 30 in the new gallery on the Newton campus of Boston College, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner, Mondays through Fridays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Barry Pavillion. Information, 969-1000 ext. 4295.

Dance

Oscar Blacher of Newton, just returned from a visit to South America, will instruct on the Argentinian Tango and Cha Cha, followed by a dance party, Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center Singles Group. Program Tuesday, March 7, 7:30 p.m. at the center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline. Admission $1.25.

"**FLIGHT,**" a concert of new danceworks based on aspects of airborne flight, Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4, at 8 p.m., Massachusetts College of Art, 364 Brookline Ave., Boston. Benefits MITSA. Admission $5.

Evening of Dance with the Kineti Company and Mahala Tillinghast, choreographer, at Pine Manor Jr. College, Friday, March 5, Ellsworth Hall at 8 p.m. $1 donation for students; $2 donation for others. Information, 731-7089.

Films

"**Dr. Coppelius,**" a filmed version of the ballet "Coppelia" by Delibes, danced by the ballet company of Barcelona. Newtonville Library, Walnut St., Newtonville Square, Friday, March 3, 10 a.m.

"**Marriage Italian Style,**" starring Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni. English subtitles. Nonantum Library, Monday, March 6, 7 p.m.

"**Feet First,**" one of Harold Lloyd's first sound films. Wednesday, March 8, Main Library, Newton Corner, 7 p.m.

Film series for high school students, sponsored by the Bureau of Jewish Education's Program of Jewish Studies, rescheduled to March 5, 12, 19 and April 2 and 9, Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Auburndale, from 3 to 5 p.m. Registration fee $6.50 for series.

"**Roots of Contemporary Art,**" film series presents "Eugene Delacroix," Thursday, March 2, at 2 p.m., Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Admission free with $1 gallery admission. Call 266-5151.

Plus

Newton Jaycees will hold their annual Distinguished Service Award Banquet Sunday, March 5, at 5:30 p.m. State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) will be the guest speaker. Banquet will be held at the Holiday Inn, Grove Street, Newton Lower Falls. For tickets call Nancy Ellsbree, 254-7017 or Maureen Connell, 965-2527.

AUDITIONS: Auburndale Players will hold auditions for the spring production, "The Pleasure of His Company," at the Auburndale Club, 283 Melrose St., Wednesday, March 8, at 8 p.m. Cast calls for five men and two women. Production April 28, 29, and May 5 and 6.

Boston Chapter No. 20, Mended Hearts Inc., will hold its regular meeting Monday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Community Center, Sutherland Road, Brookline. Includes explanation of visiting program, white elephant sale and refreshments. Guests welcome. Mended Hearts is a national organization of people who have had heart surgery, and all others interested.

Fencing demonstrations, Friday, March 3, at 8 p.m., at the Academy of Fencing, 125 Walnut St., Watertown. Free.

Don't be left out of the Around Newton calendar. If you are sponsoring a meeting, event or exhibit, you're welcome to submit your information to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, 1178 Walnut St., Newton Highlands Mass. 02161. Deadline is every Friday at noon. No items taken by phone.

Roman Totenberg new director at Longy School of Music

Roman Totenberg of Newton has been named director of the Longy School of Music according to the school's Board of Trustees.

The appointment will become effective in September 1978.

In making the announcement, Betty Burroughs, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said, "We are extremel.v fortunate to have as our new director one who is so widely known and respected as a man and as a musician.

"I am confident that under Mr. Totenberg's direction the school has a very exciting future," she said.

Totenberg is well known as a concert artist and as a teacher of violin. He is currently professor at Boston University School of Music and is a performer and teacher at the Kneisel Hall Summer Program, Blue Hill, Me.

The violinist, who made his debut at the age of eleven as soloist with the Warsaw Philharmonic, is known world-wide as an outstanding virtuoso.

He has played with the major orchestras in the United States and abroad, and has performed at the White House. One of the founding members of the Aspen Music Festival, he is a member and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Aspen Music Festival, and he taught and performed for eleven years in Colorado.

Also he helped form the Music Academy of the West, Santa Barbara, California.

Totenberg has been chairman of the string departments at the Mannes College of Music in New York, the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, and in 1961 was appointed chairman of the String Department at Boston University. He helped to start the Boston University Institute at Tanglewood in the 1960's.

Major universities in this country have hosted Totenberg's master classes in performance.

Furthermore, Totenberg has served as judge for many important music competitions, including the Leventritt and Naumburg in New York, the Paganini in Genoa, and the Fulbright Scholarship.

Roman Totenberg's own music education took place at the Chopin Advanced School of Music, Warsaw, where he was a Gold Medal Graduate in 1929. He attended next the Hochshule for Musik, Berlin, where he was awarded the Mendelsohn Prize. Additionally he studied in Paris at the Paris Institute of Instrumental Music.

The Longy School of Music in Cambridge provides music study for children as well as adults in a small conservatory setting.

Barbara Levy appointed Choral Society director

The Newton Choral Society has appointed Barbara A. Levy as its new music director. Ms. Levy, a resident of Newton Centre, is the director of choral activities at Clark University in Worcester, and one of three conductors of the Master Singers of Lexington.

She received her diplomas from Worcester public schools and the Boston Hebrew College High School Division in 1967, and a Bachelor of Music degree with distinction from the University of Michigan School of Music in 1971, with a major in choral music education.

In May 1977 she completed a Master of Music in voice at Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts. .

Ms. Levy was a member of the Tanglewood Festival Chorus and a fellowship choral conducting student from 1971-1973. In 1971-72 she assisted the director of the chorus, John Oliver in the preparation of the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, The Framingham Choral Society and the MIT Choral Society.

Ms. Levy prepared the Tanglewwod Festival Chorus for two performances with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Seiji Ozawa in 1972, and in 1973 was appointed conducting assistant to John Oliver. She joined Clark University in 1974.

Ms. Levy has studied voice with Mary Davenport, John Oliver, and Elizabeht Mosher Kraus; while at Tanglewood she trained with Phyllis Curtin in summer master class, 1971 and 1973.

Under Ms. Levy's direction the Clark University Choral Society has performed Mozart's "Missa Brevis," Schubert's "Miriamsiegesgesang," and in April of 1978 will perform Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas."

In a concert planned for May, Ms. Levy will conduct the Newton singers in a performance of works including Brahms, Mendelssohn, and Bruckner.

The Newton Choral Society rehearses Wednesday evenings and is looking for male singers. For more information call Barbara Chen, 969-5061; or Marjorie Toledo, 965-0954.

British actor stars in 'Artaud at Rodez'

Noted British actor Clive Merrison, recently featured on American television in the BBC series "The Glittering Prizes," will play the title role in the United States premiere of "Artaud at Rodez" at Brandeis University's Spingold Theater March 8-18.

"Artaud at Rodez" will be directed by Charles Marowitz, author of the play and artistic director of the Open Space Theater in London.

Merrison portrayed Antonin Artaud in the world premiere productions of "Artaud at Rodez" in Rome and London. His acting career has spanned every medium in England and he has performed with major English repertory companies, most recently as Henry Higgins in "Pygmalion" at the Birmingham Rep and as Tristan Tzara in "Travesties" at the Coventry "Belgrade." As a member of the National Theater Company at the Old Vic, 1972-74, he appeared with Laurence Olivier in Zefferelli's "Saturday, Sunday, Monday."

He has been associated with the leading outlets for new playwriting in London such as the Bush Theater, the Open Space Theater and the Soho Poly doing premiere productions by young English writers such as Trevor Griffiths, Snoo Wilson and Stephen Poliakoff. He has just appeared in a smash hit at the Open Space Theater, "Censored Scenes from King Kong" by "Rock Follies" writer and former Brandeis student, Howard Schuman, a production scheduled for the West End in the spring.

A native of South Wales, Merrison has had a long association with the work of Dylan Thomas, appearing in the West End production of "Under Milkwood" and as radio adaptor of Dylan Thomas' film scenario, "Rebecca's Daughters," a work that has been heard round the world.

He also has played leading parts in many popular television series and dramas and has just completed two plays for the BBC's "Play of the Week" slot for experimental drama and two "Thriller" serials for Thames TV.

All seats for the production are reserved at $4.25. For further information call 894-4343.

Peirce named cochairman

Robert Peirce of Newtonville has been appointed cochairman of the Research and Development Committee for 1978 of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes (MFNH), a business organization representing proprietary and nonproprietary long-term care facilities in Massachusetts.

Peirce is administrator of Bankcroft House Healthcare Nursing Home in Worcester.

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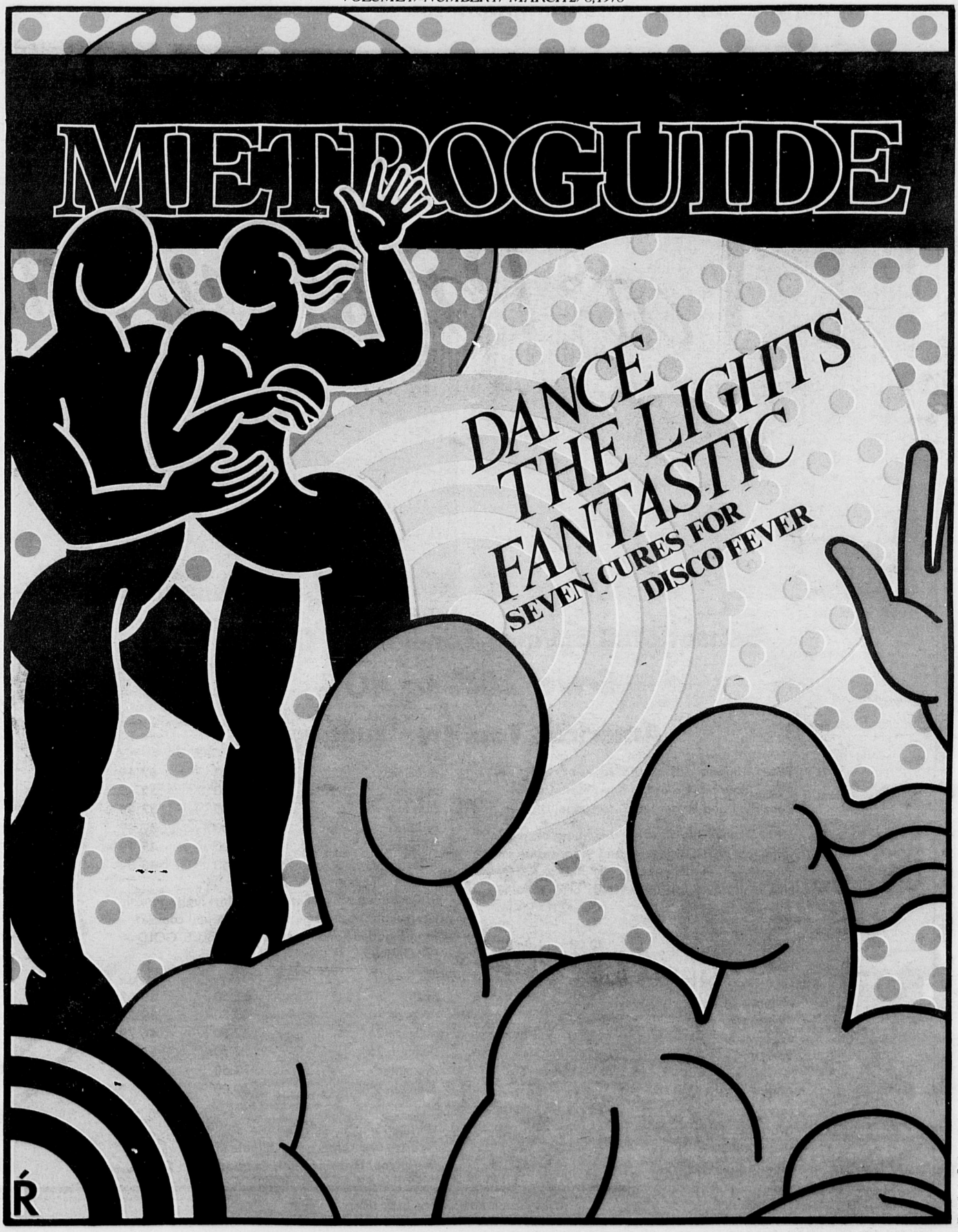

DANCE THE LIGHTS FANTASTIC

SEVEN CURES FOR DISCO FEVER

Illustration by Renée Klein

the store with you in mind

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Table of Contents: Volume1/Number 17

4 • **Cover Story/Dance The Lights Fantastic**
Everyone knows that the sure-fire cure for disco fever is to get out and dance, but often, the question is where. Well, this week we decided to solve the problem by coming up with seven of Boston's liveliest discos. by Bruce Morgan

6 • **Sports/Hoopla**
Basketball is not only as American as apple pie, but it was invented right in our own backyard at what is now known as Springfield College. Seems only fitting then that Springfield should be the location of the Basketball Hall of Fame. by Charles C. Smith

7 • **Kids' Trips/Off The Wall**
Movie matinees for children are few and far between these days. Not so, however, at the Off The Wall: Alternative Children's Cinema in Cambridge where you and your kids can spend a pleasant afternoon viewing quality entertainment. by Harriet Webster

9 • **Theatre/Dancin'**
Disco dancing isn't the only show in town this week. At Boston's Colonial Theatre Bob Fosse's new musical Dancin' *kicks up its heels in high style. by Arthur Friedman*

8 • **AirTime/Festival '78**
Public television starts its festival '78 this week, which includes such showstoppers as Dracula *and* Great Expectations. *by Michael Sragow*

10 • **The Week**

11 • **Film Clips**

12 • **Listings**

18 • **The Puzzle/Monogrammar**
With fashion designers putting their initials on everything in sight these days, you might need some practice in decoding. by Don Rubin

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METROGUIDE is a weekly publication of METROGUIDE, Inc., Suite 227, Statler Office Bldg., Boston, MA 02116. Telephone: (617) 482-7920.

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DANCE THE LIGHTS FANTASTIC

Except for its lack of a wired dance floor, Boston-Boston's technical assault puts Travolta's Brooklyn emporium to shame. The place has everything but taste.

By Bruce Morgan

It doesn't have to be a Saturday night — disco fever can flare up even on a Tuesday.

Delirium often accompanies the fever. It is common to imagine that your name is John Travolta (or Karen Gorney) and you are gliding across some dreamy extraterrestrial dance floor with music pounding in your ears. Friends are seated nearby, murmuring their approval. Recommended treatment: venture out some evening to one of the following area discos, and put your fevered fantasy to the test.

The seven in-town clubs surveyed here have been picked for the sake of variety, in terms of atmosphere, locale and cost. They range from large and fantastic to small and unadorned, with a corresponding variance in clienteles. These seven comprise no more than a fraction of the discos flashing and booming locally. As for the rest, I leave the pleasure of their discovery entirely up to you.

One general warning: even with a casual dress code, none of these places accept customers in jeans. To be safe, spiff up a bit.

Kenmore Square

We began our disco jaunt in Kenmore Square at a haven of the satanic, *Lucifer* at 533 Commonwealth Avenue (536-1950). You can't miss this one — the lurid red club name out front is visible for blocks around. Inside, a spacious main room is embellished with red, black and glinting silver decor. Plastic molded chairs and tables are arrayed beneath a high ceiling flashed with what appear to be dangling strips of tin foil. An extended bar loops along one end of the room.

Lucifer should be considered a part-time disco. Dancing to recorded music alternates with live entertainment (beginning at 9 pm). The dance floor is relatively small and dim, and there are no technical effects to dazzle the eye. But if you feel like taking in a musical revue as well as shimmying a bit, this might be the place. Cover here is $1 for members, $2 for non-members. Dress is casual and the action continues to 2 am nightly.

Right around the corner from Lucifer, located toward the rear of the same building, are two other clubs worth checking out. *Celebration* is the first of the alternates. Dropping down a flight of stairs from street level, you enter a long, low-ceilinged room broken into many small quadrants by waist-high silver walls. Round red tables fill the resulting nooks as far as the eye can see. A few plants thrive at strategic corners.

Three spoked wheels of light flash over a narrow dance zone, where a handful of citizens are mimicking Travolta on the parquet. As at other clubs we shall visit, the actual dancing doesn't amount to much; it's more or less an amalgam of moves drawn from the past twenty years of popular musical culture. Everybody wings it. Those aching to witness finesse on the dance floor had best go see *Saturday Night Fever* again — the stuff appears in short supply around here.

Half the crowd at Celebration is corraled directly in front of the dance floor, watching as if hypnotized. The music rolls over them at such a volume that conversations, except in brute form ("What would you like to drink?" "What?" "What would you like to DRINK?"), are out of the question. So much for intimacy. Still, for access to a pulsing dance arena, you can't beat the price here: no cover or minimum. Casual dress and it's open until 2 am.

Yesterday, the third club, charges $2 admission, but once you're inside the drinks are cheap (85¢ for a beer) and you may want to stay until the 2 am closing. This is the smallest and cosiest of the three. A dark wooden bar backed by mirrors dominates the scene. There is a raised dance floor crowned with flickering yellow bulbs at one end of the room, beyond a rectangle of black vinyl booths. Tonight a young revved-up clientele is whooping and clapping in time to the beat while others lean along the bar or watch from their seats.

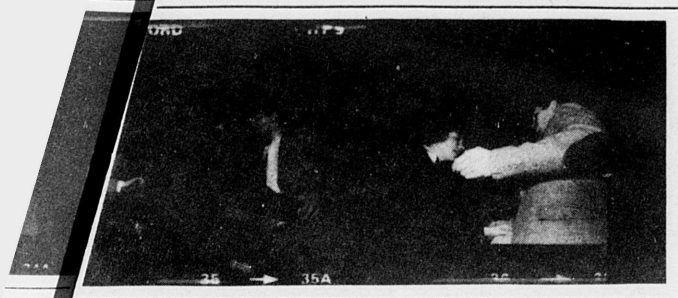
If the technics of a disco — all the intricate special effects — don't matter much to you, and you feel like hanging out, dancing and drinking in generally dim environs for a few hours, keep this club in mind.

While we're over in the Kenmore Square neighborhood, we might as well pay a call on *Boston-Boston*, the fantasy palace of the Hub. Situated at 15 Lansdowne Street, in the shade of Fenway Park (a hard shot over the center field wall might well thud onto the roof), Boston-Boston offers all the stock characteristics of disco life — loud music, bright light, flashy decor — in extreme form.

The music is not just loud here; it is deafening. The light is not just bright; it is blinding. The decor is not just flashy; it is garish. As homage to the technoculture we live in, you couldn't do better than to visit this place. And as curious travelers on a disco odyssey, we cannot fail to step inside.

A riotous atmosphere prevails in the psychedelic cavern of the interior. Hundreds of young people are jammed along silver-plated nudes and palm trees, pressed against curving purple walls flecked with light. The main dance floor is hip-to-hip bopping. Neon planets ringed like Saturn, but in pink and green, blink in a line overhead. Mirror balls whirl. Strobes periodically flay the multitudes below.

The effects at this club are literally stunning, on a magnitude not available elsewhere in town. Except for its lack of a wired dance floor, Boston-Boston's technical assault puts Travolta's Brooklyn emporium to shame. The place has everything but taste. You should check it out if you are the least



SEVEN CURES FOR DISCO FEVER

interested in seeing how far disco, the jackhammer folk music of our time, and its trappings can be taken.

Even the cruising seems heavier here. Though quite a few customers are massed on the dance floor, in the power zone, many more are milling in adjacent entryways, or along the ramps and ledges leading from the bars to the lounges and back. Some of them eventually drift into a pinball trance over in the game corner, or else upstairs into a room where a piano is tinkling romantic themes, or else into that ultimate nightlife thrill, a close encounter of the original kind.

Cover at Boston-Boston (262-2424) is $2 Sunday through Thursday (except Wednesday, when it's $1), and $4 on Friday and Saturday eves. The club stuns the senses nightly until 2 am.

On the Waterfront

Let's say you don't feel like losing consciousness for the sake of disco. Fair enough. Let's say you prefer quietude to riot. OK, I can understand that. Maybe you'd be happier down on the docks, in a white stone edifice hard by Waterfront Park, swilling with the chic gang.

Max at the Waterfront, a club within easy walking distance of Quincy Market (and in fact the only disco in the area, at 101 Atlantic Avenue, 742-3788) is everything that Boston-Boston is not; restrained, subtle, warm. It seems to draw a somewhat older, spiffier crowd than its Kenmore Square counterparts, people with some fresh green in the bank. The average maturity here looks to be between 25 and 30, but that's a pure guess. It's hard to tell about this ambitious new breed of young folks; in their razor-creased pants and sweaters, their dark skirts, their immaculate sober attire, they might be any age: 20, 27, 35, 58. Who can say?

You enter Max's by means of a lobby connecting two large squares. On either side are rooms defined with tawny brick, mirror columns, hanging plants in a muted light. To your left is the drink-and-chat side of the establishment, breezy, open, serene. To the right is the drink-and-chat-and-disco wing, somewhat more crowded, somewhat dimmer, somewhat louder.

Disco could by no means be termed critical to the life of this club. Neither the bopping background beat nor the intermittent gyrations of the dancers intrude much on the M/F conversing which seems the main order of business. Tonight, in fact, most patrons never budge from their cushioned stools onto the mirror-flanked parquet dance floor but an impulse away. You may count it one more case of discretion vetoing the needs of the soul.

From Sunday through Thursday nights there's no cover at Max's. On weekends, an entrance toll of $3 is charged.

Copley Square

A still fancier club than Max's would be *Jason's,* which requires men to wear jackets. Such a policy deters no one, apparently. The Saturday night I drop by the place (dead in the shadow of the Hancock tower, at 131 Clarendon Street), a dozen well-clad customers are huddled outside in paralyzing cold, waiting to gain admittance.

The gentleman at the door buttonholes me with a single question — "Do you have a coat?" I open my parka to show him my suave attire. He nods and I slip past into disco high society, feeling suddenly esteemed among my brethren. Jason's is SRO this evening, crammed with a thousand folks, and so the honor of entry is doubly fine.

Floor space here has been parceled out in triangular lots. Up front, there is a corner marked off for backgammon competition. In the teeming rear room you will find a triangular bar, a triangular spectator's gallery, and a mobbed triangular dance floor. This latter is most notable for the dual fish tanks full of wavering fins set into the wall directly behind the dancers, so that you can absorb calm and frenzied motion in the same glance.

Squeezing through a series of oblique traffic lanes in order to get from one place to another constitutes the evening's challenge for most patrons. Only a relative few can fit onto the dance floor at any one time, and I have my doubts that the majority of those present even want on.

Like Max's, this is primarily not a dancing club, but a club where dancing prevails — as an option. Patrons at Jason's are content to stand packed together, nudged and jostled, gazing over the heads of others.

Jason's is open every night until 2 am without cover.

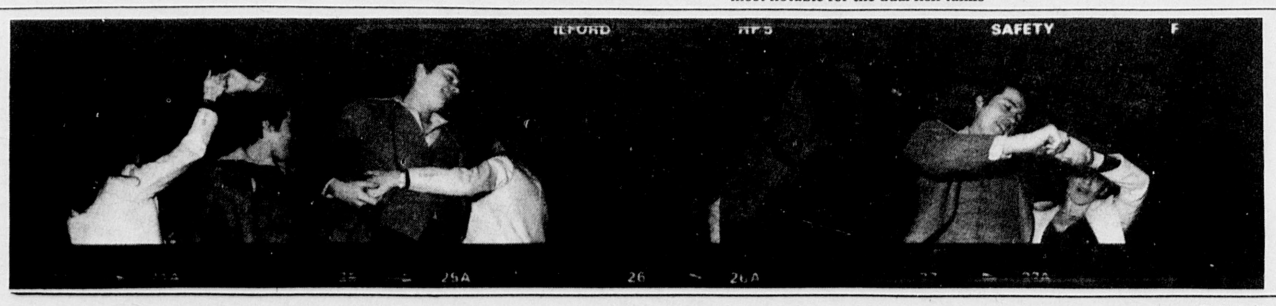
Harvard Square

Even from the top of the stairs I can hear rhythmic clapping and the muffled booming of the sound system. Can this be true? Disco is alive and well and kicking in the heart of Cambridge? We have attained *Ahmed's Discotheque,* a cellar boite which proves to be both the smallest and liveliest club on our list.

Ahmed's is a dark-walled, low-ceilinged room with tiny natural blond tables and stools scattered around the periphery. Two windows have been framed in the far wall: one for the DJ, one for the bartender. A slightly raised hardwood dance floor (space enough for 10 or 15 people) floats at the center of the room like a life raft. If the furnishings sound primitive, the technical arrangements are even more so; except for five or six spotlights clamped to black ceiling pipes, casting a yellow glare on the dance floor, there are none. Nothing flashes, blinks or spins.

But this joint hops. Dancing is the main business and it never lets up. The clientele consists of students of many nationalities (sporting berets and exotic accents) as well as young working people, melded in the snap of a beat. The spirit of the place is explosive.

Located at 96 Winthrop Street, beside Grendel's Den, Ahmed's stays open nightly until 1 am. On nights other than Wednesday, Friday and Saturday (when $1 is asked), no cover applies. There is a $1.75 minimum, however.



Photos by Marcia Maglione

Sports | Hoopla

Roger Jones

Basketball was invented in the Bay State. The first game was played at what's now Springfield College.

By Charles C. Smith

Before you know it the season will be over for another year. The last slam dunk will swish through the basket; the last two points will flash on the scoreboard; the brisk slap of the dribbling ball, beating out the rhythm of the game, will fade into silence. But in a sense it's always basketball season in America. The hoop over the garage door has become a staple of our suburban architecture, and no playground would seem complete without a little hardtop and a basket, perhaps with a rattling chain-link net.

It's always basketball season, too, at the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield. Everyone knows that the Baseball Hall of Fame is in Cooperstown, New York, but how many know that Massachusetts boasts an equally important sports shrine? Basketball, after all, was invented in the Bay State. The first game was played with a soccer ball and two peach baskets in the gym of the YMCA's International School for Christian Workers (now Springfield College), just four blocks from where the Hall of Fame stands today.

The Hall is named in honor of James Naismith, the college instructor who invented the game in December 1891. Naismith was a Presbyterian minister and a medical doctor who found his vocation in athletic instruction. He is the first basketball great enshrined in the Honors Court of the Hall of Fame, a cathedral-like display of portraits set in glowing colored panels that resemble stained glass. New players, coaches, referees and special contributors are voted into the Honors Court each year.

Adjacent to this display is a replica of the original gym where the first basketball game was played. A peach basket fastened to the wall at one end of the court shows the basketball goal in its earliest form. They didn't even cut out the bottom of the basket when Naismith introduced the game. A janitor perched on a ladder to fish the ball out whenever a goal was scored. Ranged around the replica gym are baskets of metal, net, wood, and leather. An early net basket has no opening in the bottom; it features a dangling rope pull to jerk the ball out. A large, ungainly wooden basket has a small hole in the bottom through which to poke out the ball with a pole.

Along with the evolution of the basket, Hall of Fame exhibits illustrate the evolution of the ball, the uniform, and the rules of the game. A glass case holds a photocopy of Naismith's original 13 rules, along with some pieces of wood from the floor of the gym where the first game was played, underlining the proud claim that this is the only Hall of Fame to trace its sport from the first moment of existence.

There were nine players to a side in that first game, but no team size was specified in the rules. A team could have as few as three players, or as many as 75 if the size of the court permitted. Players originally wore long pants and turtlenecks. The ball could be moved only by passing; there was no dribbling or running with the ball. There were no foul shots, but three consecutive fouls scored a goal for the opposition. A player could be evicted from a game without substitution for two fouls, and sidelined for the season if he fouled out of two games. Many rules have been added since 1891 to make modern basketball a faster, higher-scoring game. The Hall of Fame collection includes the first time clock ever used to enforce the 24 second rule.

The Hall displays many basketballs, the balls that won important games, the balls with which student or pro stars set their records. Bob Cousy's uniform is there, and Bob Lanier's size 22 shoes. Uniforms, photographs, press clippings, and other memorabilia recall legendary figures like Wilt Chamberlain, Ed Watcher, Bob Davies, George Mikan, Johnny Beckman, Babe Ruth. That's right, Babe had a short career (three games) with the Paterson, N.J. Big Five, playing his first game against the original Celtics.

One prize exhibit is the gold medal won by the U.S. team at the 1936 Olympics, the first year basketball was included in the international games. This medal is displayed in the Maurice Stokes gym, a special exhibit paying tribute to the young star who was paralyzed for life by a head injury sustained during a game. Pushing a button in the Stokes room activates a tape-recorded history of Maurice Stokes' career and its untimely end. There are a few other pushbutton exhibits with tape-recorded messages, and executive director Lee Williams is working on installing still more audio-visual equipment by this summer to attract the younger generation of fans who have known only the basketball of the television era.

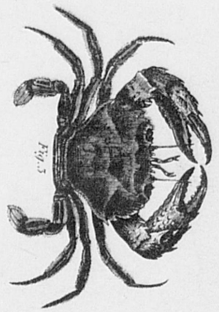
The Hall of Fame has a collection of basketball films which are shown regularly, and an extensive library of basketball books, open by appointment. There are numerous pieces of basketball art on display, and a collection of basketball stamps from around the world, including the U.S. commemorative issued in 1961, the 100th anniversary of Naismith's birth.

It's been a long way from James Naismith to Dr. J. And basketball is still moving, still growing. The Hall of Fame already has special sections devoted to high school, college, and international competition, and still has room to expand with the sport in all areas. For those who wish the basketball season would never end, this is the perfect place to visit, to find that it never does.

Notes:
The Basketball Hall of Fame is open December through March 10 am to 5pm (Sunday 1pm to 5pm); April through June and September through November 10 am to 5 pm; July through August 9 am to 6 pm. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for children 15 and over, 75¢ for children 6 and over, free for children under 6. Telephone 1-413-781-6500.

Directions:
Take the Mass. Turnpike west to exit 5 or 6, follow signs for Springfield and the Hall of Fame. Or take U.S. 20 to Roosevelt Ave., follow signs for Hall of Fame.

Kids' Trips | Off The Wall



At Off The Wall the audience gathers around small tables sipping hot chocolate as the show unfolds.

By Harriet Webster

A good weekend matinee is still a super way to pass a wintry afternoon with kids — at least in theory. If you forget about the noise and the popcorn missiles, the scarcity of films worth seeing and the general stickiness of your local movie theatre, you can conjure up a pleasant afternoon of quality entertainment in a pleasing atmosphere. The only problem is that when you get to the theatre, you'll be jolted back into reality.

But now there's a way to make the fantasy come true: to enjoy an afternoon at a children's movie without the hassles and disappointments that often accompany the commercial product. Go to Off the Wall: Alternative Children's Cinema in Cambridge.

At Off the Wall, the audience gathers around small tables, sipping hot chocolate and munching oversized chocolate chip cookies or bags of sunflower seeds as they watch the program unfold. The small storefront theatre combines rough wood and brick with rich brown velvet curtains. Bright color photographs are exhibited on the walls. It's a friendly, comfortable place, which can seat up to sixty.

The content of the program changes each weekend. The management strives to show films that are as free of sex role stereotyping and violence as possible. Some of the films feature real people and animals and others are animated. Some have voices and others are accompanied only by music. The management prides itself on presenting children's films from many parts of the world — France, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Britain, Japan, Czechoslovakia, and more — contending that children share a universal language.

Each program consists of five to seven short films adding up to about one hour in playing time. Our program began with *Janie Sue and Tugaloo,* an affectionate look at a girl and her horse. Then came *Gumbasia,* an almost surreal study of shapes and forms all made from clay (didn't you ever dream that your plasticene creations would come to life when you were a kid?). We also saw *The Apple,* an amusing line drawing animated short with a moral to share. *Full Fathom Five* featured the glorious shapes and motion of life under the sea — coral and sea anemones, sharks and crayfish, swarms of minnows, a starfish, and even a graceful flying turtle.

My young friend was very fond of *The Cow on the Moon,* a Yugoslavian animated film focusing on a rude young joker who gets his comeuppance. The film deals with a formidable little girl who is fed up with the antics of a teasing but sympathetic clod who disrupts her projects. It expresses every child's dream of effectively and creatively "getting back" at the meanie.

The final film in our program was simply called *Dogs,* and it was the hit of the afternoon. We watched a flock of dogs eating and playing and going about their daily routines. Then the camera focused on a female lying on her side, breathing hard and looking serious. And as the view switched to her lower half and a small, slimey, dark wiggly shape slid from her body, we suddenly realized that she had just given birth. And no sooner had she cleaned up the first puppy than there came another, and another, and another . . . nine in all. By the second birth the children in the audience became tremendously excited and rooted for the mother as one would cheer a favorite athlete in an important match.

One of the best parts about our visit to Off the Wall was that we couldn't stop talking about the films afterwards. Sure, the same thing happens after seeing a standard commercial flick. But this was different. The conversation was thoughtful, wondering, questioning. These films are not easy for children (or adults) who have been brought up on the Hollywood extravaganza to accept. But kids are flexible and eager for new experiences and if you are patient and willing to learn too, you will find that the types of films shown at Off the Wall expand your vision and increase your pleasure. Ours was a thoroughly gratifying visit.

Notes:

Make sure to arrive early enough to purchase refreshments before the show since the concession closes when the films begin. Peanuts or sunflower seeds cost 10¢, over-sized hermits and cookies go for 30¢, and hot spiced cider is 40¢. For a special treat, try one of the flavored hot chocolates at 40¢ each: almond, coconut, orange, or peppermint (served with a chunky peppermint stirrer).

Off the Wall has been showing children's films for over three years. Screenings are Saturdays and Sundays at 12, 1:30, 3, and 4:30 pm, with extra performances during school vacations. Admission is 75¢ per person. Membership cards are available for $1, plus $4 for each person listed on the card (or, $2 for one person, $5 for a family of four). This card is good for one year and entitles each person listed to a reduced admission fee of 50¢.

We attended a noon showing and there were only nine people in the theatre. On rainy days, and at later performances, the theatre sometimes gets crowded so it's a good idea to arrive a little ahead of time.

The theatre is located at 861 Main Street in Cambridge, and is a bit difficult to find. As you come from Boston up Mass. Ave., Main Street veers sharply to the right at a Shell Station about two blocks short of Central Square. For further information, or if you get lost, call 547-5255.

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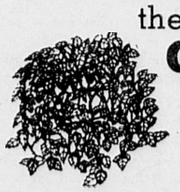

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Lexington Gardens

Count Dracula *is a BBC production, but happily it looks like a Hammer horror film.*

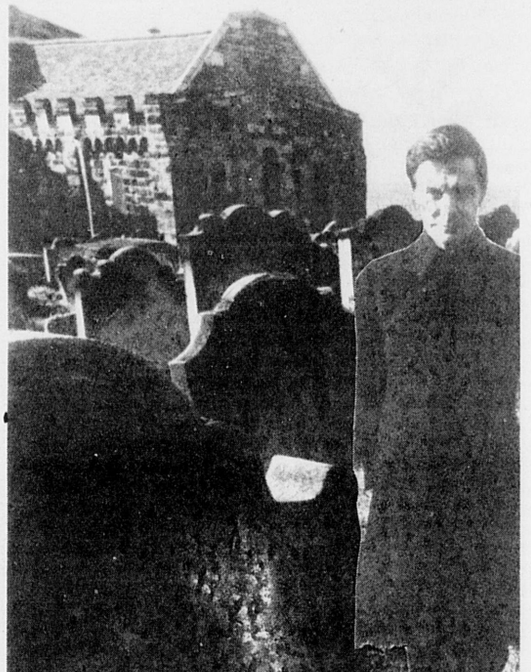
By Michael Sragow

Among its other publicity and fund-raising drives, PBS has an annual "Festival" containing some of the most ambitious programming of the year; last year's Festival, for example, featured the American premiere of *Rock Follies*. This year's Festival will start March 4, culminating in a 30-hour marathon ending March 19. Although the between-show time will be taken up with money-mongering, the best shows should be worth the bother, and PBS really does need the money: its government funds are tied up in a matching-grant scheme that requires the network to raise more each year if it's to get full federal support. Of course PBS isn't perfect — its attitude towards arts and entertainment still smells of the schoolhouse, and its dependence on big corporations for financing makes one worry about those corporations' influence — but only public support, and the independence and innovation it can bring, will help rectify these problems. The following is a preview of a few shows highlighted in Festival '78. Only one is completely successful, and one is, I think, a failure, but all are at least provocative.

Count Dracula (Mondays 9 to 10 pm, March 18 12:30 to 3:30 am). This plush three-part adaptation of Bram Stoker's indestructible horror novel may be the most faithful version to date. I've seen only the first hour, yet already the show contains episodes and undertones that most of the Dracula movies have skirted or left out. There's always a sexual edge to the vampire's bite, but rarely before has the bite been so clearly a kiss of death (or, as Dracula would have it, life-in-death — his victims do become immortal zombies). Louis Jourdan, a well-preserved 59-year-old plays Dracula with the charm of an attractive, aging roué; since his first antagonist is a particularly bloodless Victorian, his allure seems all the more understandable. This is a BBC production, but happily it looks like a Hammer horror film. It's one of the few British imports with visual dimensions — with tricky color and montage effects that are genuinely creepy. But the start of the show is also a bit heavy and sombre; there's no satiric or humorous edge to match the sexual one. The recent stage productions of the story at least have the lightning concision and campiness of old-fashioned melodrama to lighten the Gothic load. The tone may grow more congenial when Professor Van Helsing, the vampire-fighter, arrives in the next episode (he'll be played by the mordently witty Iago of Olivier's *Othello*, Frank Finlay). It would be ironic if a BBC production of a horror warhorse ultimately fails because of a virtue that its more ambitious adaptations (like *Anna Karenina*) sometimes lack: faithfulness to the spirit as well as the letter of the original book.

Southie (Tuesday, March 14, 9 to 10 pm) Because of the Irish-American character of the neighborhood that achieved national attention, and notoriety, during the first years of busing, 'GBH thought it a good idea to view Southie "through the eyes of visitors from Irish television." The first theme the show introduces is that South Bostonians are about as Irish as American Jews are Israeli — a point that could be re-stated for any immigrant ethnic group, and hardly required an expedition from the old sod to Southie. When the show attempts to deal with busing issues it takes a turn for the worse. Various unnamed people, including

(continued on page 9)



Louis Jourdan in Count Dracula

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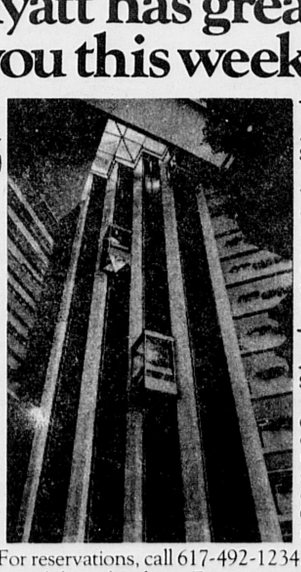

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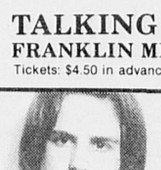
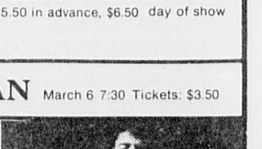


BOB WEIR
DOUCETTE March 5 7:30 and 10:30
Tickets: $5.50 in advance, $6.50 day of show

CHRIS HILLMAN March 6 7:30 Tickets: $3.50

LOU REED
March 7-8 7:30 and 10:30
Tickets: $5.50 in advance, $6.50 day of show



DOC WATSON
March 9 7:30 and 10:30 Tickets: $3.50 in advance, $4.50 day of show

ROBERT GORDON
IAN GILLAN BAND
March 10-11 7:30 and 10:30 Tickets: $3.50

NRBQ
WHA-KOO
March 12 7:30 Tickets: $3.50

Positive photo I.D. required. Open daily at noon for lunch and drinks. Tickets available at box office (open at 1 P.M.), Ticketron, Out-of-Town, Strawberries, Gracia Ticket Agency in Worcester, Open Door in Brockton, and Ticket Center in Acton and Concord.

Theatre | Dancin'

Unfortunately, dancing aside, not all that glitzes in* Dancin' *is gold, and some of Fosse's creations lapse into triteness.

Dancin'
Directed and choreographed by Bob Fosse. At the Colonial.

By Arthur Friedman

Scientists seeking to solve the riddle of perpetual motion need look no further than *Dancin'*. This glossy tribute to Terpsichore keeps the fidgety feet of its hoofers moving, endlessly moving, as if director/choreographer Bob Fosse, like the malign shoemaker in the fairy tale, had fitted them out with sixteen pairs of enchanted red slippers. Little wonder that at show's end the audience seems as bewitched and breathless as the dancers.

Fosse, who must be going broke paying insurance premiums on all the Tonys, Emmys and Oscars he's won, has put together a dazzling anthology of song-and-dance numbers. The styles (ballet, jazz, tap, disco, soft-shoe, modern dance) are as varied as the composers (Johann Sebastian Bach, George M. Cohan, Neil Diamond, Johnny Mercer, Louis Prima, John Philip Sousa, Erik Satie and Cat Stevens).

Dancin', as its title suggests, is a dance show, essentially, but not entirely, bookless. Its format is that of a revue, with songs and dances punctuated by musical comedy sketches and commentary. The trouble with *Dancin'* is not that it lacks a coherent script — the show might easily have been wordless — but that when spoken words are used, they are stupidly used, spoiling such numbers as "Welcome to Big City," "Yankee Doodle," and "The Dream Barre."

Dancin' begins as a rehearsal, its bare stage slowly being peopled with dancers whose warm-ups coalesce into a lilting rock number. But the rehearsal motif, which might have supplied unifying framework to *Dancin'*, is dropped until just before the curtain call, perhaps because Fosse, had he made full use of it, would have found comparisons between *A Chorus Line* and *Dancin'* odious.

Sandahl Bergman and Richard Korthaze in Dancin'

In any event, dancing is the name of Fosse's game, and dancing is what his cast does — spectacularly. Unfortunately, dancing aside, not all that glitzes in *Dancin'* is gold, and some of Fosse's creations, though they are danced to perfection, lapse into triteness. "The Dream Barre," for example, a story-dance staged to the music of Bach, tells of a timid ballet student who fantasizes a sexual liaison with another fledgling dancer. (In real life, to which our hero glumly returns after his dry dream, she doesn't know he exists.) This number aspires to sentiment and humor, but its story line is clichéd and its narration banal. "The Dream Barre" is funny and touching only to those who get their kicks watching an attractive couple dry humping to Bach.

Similarly, the rock-ballet "Joint Endeavor" features interchanging couples, high on grass, solemnly twisting themselves into lustful contortions. Despite Ann Reinking's huskily sensual rendition of the lyrics of "If It Feels Good, Let It Ride," the endless procession of joyless, groping lovers makes one long for a lifetime membership in the Anti-Sex League. If "Welcome to Big City" is any indication, Fosse himself may be an ASL charter member. Here, in a sketch that is neither dance nor song but some prankish hybrid, Cyril, a hayseed from Dubuque, dips his toe into the stews of Sodom on the Subways and comes away with a hot-foot. Having been genitally manipulated by bookstore clerks, waitresses, lesbian dancers, sado-masochistic singers ("Benita Bruise and her Bruisers") and the gold-grubbing doxies of a massage parlor, Cyril, his money and desire spent, leaves Big City a badder but not a wiser man.

Worst of all in *Dancin'* is its final production number. For "Yankee Doodle" Fosse dons the mantle of political sage and sings, to the red-white-and-blue beat of Sousa and Cohan, the glories of America. "It might be crazy, it might be unsophisticated," goos one star-spangled dancer, "but I'm not ashamed to say I'm proud to be an American!" Neither is Fosse. His lugubrious narrator quotes Freud, Paine, Capone, Will Rogers and Jefferson to show how broad-minded he is, then informs us that despite "Teapot Dome, the Communist Witch Hunts, Vietnam, Watergate and Korea-gate," we should still love our country. And, to demonstrate that rallying round the flag can be fun, Fosse, between elbow-jerk salutes to Old Glory, drops several drooling references to the sexual desirability of American men and women! If Fosse would stop humming "The Stars and Stripes Forever" long enough to scrap his moronic script, such selections as the funeral version of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again" and a soulful interpretation of "My Country 'Tis" might make his point, such as it is.

Some of *Dancin'*, then, is fool's gold. Still, much of it is the real thing: a brassy, electrifying jazz-dance set to Louis Prima's "Sing, Sing, Sing," in which a glittering gaggle of zoot-suiters conjure up memories of Harold Teen swingin' at the Sugar Bowl; "Mr. Bojangles," a movingly choreographed evocation of the great dancer, "Bojangles" Bill Robinson, in which an old, rickety Bojangles shuffles in drunken counterpoint to the natty shadow of his former self; "Percussion," in which Fosse's dancers improvise to the syncopation of an incredible variety of percussive instruments; and *Dancin'*s best production number, the Busby Berkeleyesque "I Wanna Be a Dancin' Man." Its dazzling, white-tuxedoed hoofers prove that their wish has come true.

Because *Dancin'* is a communal, starless enterprise, few members of its cast get a chance to highlight their individual personalities. But if the component parts of the Fosse Dance Machine are barely differentiated, the machine as a whole is a terpsichorean dynamo. When the cast dances, we forget the drossy commentary, the strained story line of the skits, the counterfeit attempts at humor — and we revel in some of the fanciest footwork we're likely to see this side of Astaire and Rogers.

AirTime

(continued from page 8)

blacks in Roxbury, pass judgement on South Bostonians; the overlay of commentary becomes a barrier rather than a help to our perception of the people. The whole point of documenting a tight, private, relatively inarticulate sub-culture should be to find a way to let it speak for itself. The show momentarily comes to life in its over-edited interviews with "Sonny" McDonough, John McCormack and Billy Bulger, and in its scenes of IRA fund-raising and ward politicking. What *Southie* needs is both more openmindedness and more spine — the kind of authenticity that Fred Wiseman achieves by refusing to theorize before he shoots or to editorialize afterwards. Instead we get stereotypes voiced on the soundtrack (. . ."a priest or a cop . . . an Irish mother's dream . . . ") and professional Irishmen from the *Herald* and the *Globe* bemoaning the perils of racism. 'GBH doubtless had good intentions; perhaps it reasoned that the Irish filmmakers would have no political axe to grind. But they actually display no more rapport with their American cousins that would total strangers, and their show might make South Bostonians feel once again betrayed by the condescension of the media.

Great Expectations (March 19, 3:30 am). I've no reservations about this one. This is a fine example of some of public television's best work: making the other arts more available. PBS will broadcast this exquisite version of Dickens's novel, directed by David Lean and starring John Mills, Alec Guinness, and Jean Simmons, uncut and with only one intermission. When the film was first released, James Agee wrote that "its first half unfolds as prettily as a Japanese paper flower on water." This movie has none of the pall often associated with film and TV versions of classics; it's a polished, fluid re-telling of the story of a blacksmith's apprentice who is set up as a gentleman with "great expectations" and falls prey to his own snobbery and conceit. Its technique is vigorous, its Freudian-Marxist interpretation of the book acute. One hopes that many people besides the general audience will watch — especially those 'GBH workers who are right now working to turn *The Scarlet Letter* into television.

TheWeek

March 2/8

2 • thurs.

Kings of the Mountain
The men's and women's World Cup slalom titles are on the line today through March 5 at Stratton Mountain, Vermont. The four day schedule for these, the last slalom races on the World Cup schedule, is as follows: women's grand slalom on the 2nd, men's grand slalom on the 3rd, women's slalom on the 4th, and men's slalom on the 5th. Race times are 10 am and 2 pm March 2 to 4, with the final day's runs set for 9:30 am and 1:30 pm. There's a $1 spectators' fee. For further information call (802) 297-2200. If you miss the races, don't despair — highlights will be upcoming on CBS' *Sports Spectacular*.

Chapin Concert
Taking a break from the hard rains in 'Frisco (*Taxi*), singer/songwriter Harry Chapin performs tonight at 8 in Boston's Music Hall. Tickets, at $7 and $7.50, are on sale at the box office (268 Tremont Street, 423-3300), Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries.

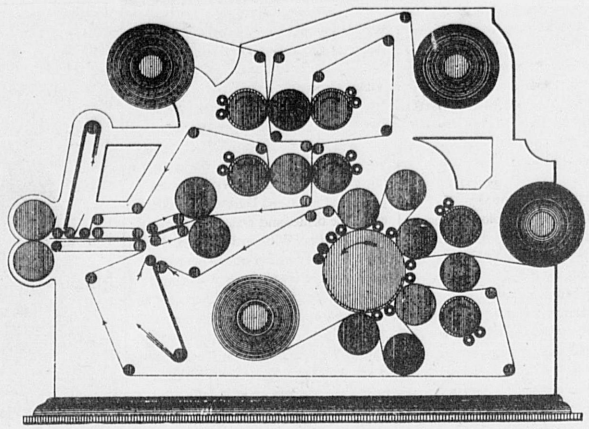
3 • fri.

Fond Farewell
The Handel & Haydn Society makes its fond farewells for the season at tonight's concert in Boston's Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Avenue. This last concert features the chorus and orchestra of the Society in works by Poulenc, Kodaly and Mozart. Tickets, at $12.50, $8.50 and $5, are available only at the Symphony box office (266-1492). For all details call the Society at 266-3605.

Early Bloomers
For some color to combat the dreariness of those gray drifts in your front yard, take in the Worcester County Horticultural Society's Spring Flower and Garden Show. Opening today and running through March 7, the show's at Horticultural Hall, on the corner of Elm and Chestnut Streets in Worcester. Hours are: March 3, 4 and 6 from 9 am to 9 pm; March 5 from 1 pm to 9 pm; and March 7 from 9 am to 4 pm. Admission is $2. For the particulars, get hold of the Society at 752-4274.

4 • sat.

Indoor Soccer
Today, in Cousens Gymnasium at Tufts University, Club Atlantic sponsors the 1978 US Women's Indoor Soccer Championship, which attracts participants from high-schoolers to grandmothers, and is sanctioned by the Massachusetts Soccer Association. Kick-off is at 2 pm, and tickets are $3 ($2 apiece for groups of ten or more). To reserve a seat, call the Conference Bureau, Tufts University, in Medford, 628-3220.



Printing press, designed in 1882.

Pot o' Gold
St. Patrick's Day is coming early this year with *The Leprechaun of Donegal*, a new puppet comedy premiering today at the Puppet Showplace, 30 Station Street in Brookline Village (731-6400). The show's about Lupreen, a leprechaun shoemaker. Show times are noon, 2 pm and 4 pm; the charge is $1.50 per person. Dates for other performances are March 5, 11 and 12.

The Swedish Nightingale
It's not bird-watching, it's music. Soprano Elizabeth Parcells recreates the 1850 New England tour of Swedish song-bird Jenny Lind, at the Boston Lyric Opera Company's *Jenny Lind Gala*, tonight at Jordan Hall. Helping Parcells are tenor Wayne Rivera, and *Morning Pro Musica*'s Robert J. Lurtsema, who appears as P. T. Barnum. Showtime is 8, and Jordan Hall is at 30 Gainsborough Street in Boston. Tickets, which are $8.50, $6.50, $5, and $2, may be obtained at the Jordan Hall box office (536-2412), or by calling, in advance, the Boston Lyric Opera, at 542-0308. Show will be repeated March 11 at 8 pm in Mechanics Hall, Worcester (321 Main Street).

Guitar Concert
Andres Segovia made his first American appearance in 1928, and fifty years later is still *maestro* of the classical guitar. He will perform, tonight only, at Symphony Hall, and among the composers represented in his recital are Mendelssohn, Torroba, and Ponce. Tickets are on sale at the box office, for $8, $7, and $6. The performance begins at 8. The phone number, to check on last-minute ticket availability, is 266-1492.

5 • sun.

Flea Festivity
Antiques and collectibles for all tastes are the focus at the Cyclorama Spring Flea Market and Antiques Fair, at the Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont Street in Boston's South End. The fair runs from noon to 7 pm, and admission at the door is $1.50. Proceeds benefit the South End Historical Society.

Tickling the Ivories
George Shearing, the jazz pianist, will go through his paces this afternoon at 3, at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. Helping things out, on the bass, is Victor Gaskin, and the proceeds from the tickets, which are $7.50 and $6.50, go to benefit the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation. For details and reservations, call the box office, 266-7455, or Concert Charge, 426-8181.

6 • mon.

What's Up, Doc?
We'll tell you what's up. BU's Distinguished Lecturer tonight is Mel Blanc, and if that name doesn't ring a bell, he's the voice behind all your cartoon favorites: Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, and P-P-P-Porky Pig. His lecture, at 7:30, takes the form a slide, voice, and sound show. General admission is $1, BU students free. In BU's Morse Auditorium, 602 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

Printing Workshop
Ever wondered about how written material (including this page) gets translated into type? Find out at a mini-course on printing, offered today at Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge. "Hands on" experience is a large part of this workshop, which runs from 10 am to 3 pm and costs $12 ($10 for Friends of Old Sturbridge Village). For further information call the Village at 347-3362.

7 • tues.

A Star Re-born
Her Serene Highness Princess Grace of Monaco returns to the rabble tonight and tomorrow in a special evening recital of poetry and prose entitled *Birds, Beasts and Flowers* at Harvard's Loeb Drama Center. Accompanied by Richard Pasco, a leading member of England's Royal Shakespeare Company, she'll recite passages from the pens of such luminaries as D.H. Lawrence, Shakespeare and Edward Lear. The program's given "in honor of the response to the world of nature" by selected authors. Performances are at 8 tonight ($8.50), 2 tomorrow afternoon ($7.50). Tickets are available at the Loeb box office (64 Brattle Street in Cambridge); or reserve them by calling 864-2630.

Bird ID
Learn to tell a grackle from a raven in the *Beginner's Bird Identification Course*, beginning today at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane in Norwell. The course is taught by Wayne Peterson, one of the leading experts in the state, and runs for five Tuesday evenings, from 7:30 to 9. Fee is $17 for members; $20 non-members. Registration is required, and the Science Center phone is 659-2559.

Muddy Music
Bluesman Muddy Waters starts a stint at Paul's Mall in Boston tonight. He'll be there until the 12th, and showtimes are 8 pm and 11 pm; 7:30 pm and 9:30 pm on Sunday. Tickets are $4.50 weekdays, $5 weekends, and they're available at Ticketron or at the door the night of the show. Paul's Mall (267-1300) is located on 733 Boylston Street.

8 • wed.

Go Fish
For a serious sportsman's show without the usual carnival atmosphere, try the Second Annual Eastern Fishing & Outdoor Exposition, starting today and running through March 12 at the Sheraton Exhibit Center, Sheraton Inn in Boxborough. The show features exhibits and advice on everything from trout fishing to canoes. Hours are Wednesday through Friday 2 to 10 pm; Saturday 10 am to 10 pm, and Sunday noon to 7 pm. Admission is $3 adults, $1 children under 12. Today is Ladies Day (half price for women); Friday is Children's Day, free for kids under 12 when accompanied by a paying adult. Parking is free. The Sheraton's right at Exit 28 on Interstate 95, Boxborough. For all the rugged details, call (603) 431-4315.

Ronee Blakeley
Ronee Blakeley, who played the gentle Barbara Jean in Robert Altman's *Nashville*, performs tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday at Passim, 47 Palmer Street in Cambridge. She sings contemporary folk music, sometimes with a country beat, and her own compositions. Also on the bill is folker Dick Pinney. There are two shows, 8 pm and 10:30 pm. Tickets are available at the door only, and cost $4.50. Should you have any questions, the number at Passim is 492-7679.

Schoolboy Hockey
The Division I and II Eastern Massachusetts Schoolboy Hockey Tournament starts tonight at Boston Garden. Times and dates are as follows: March 8 and 9, 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 pm; March 10, 2:30 pm; March 11, 11 am and 2 pm; March 13, 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 pm; and the finals on March 15 at 4 and 8 pm. Tickets are $3.50 reserved seating, $1.50 general, and they're available at the Garden box office (North Station, 227-3223).

Film | Clips

The Betsy
A tale of power and lust in the auto industry, as told by our most read author. The Hardeman family bears a two-dimensional resemblance to the Corleone clan, but Robbins's characters spend more time in bed than they do building cars. Laurence Olivier and Robert Duvall are appropriately ruthless as the Hardemans, Lorens I and III, and Tommy Lee Jones, as the ambitious race car driver who designs the ultimate "people's car," has quite a killer instinct of his own. But *The Betsy* is an embarrassing lemon; Olivier should stick to Shakespeare — or selling Polaroids. With Katharine Ross, Jane Alexander, Edward Herrman and Lesley-Anne Down. Gary, suburbs.

Close Encounters of the Third Kind
An enthralling tribute to the human imagination, faith in the unknown and the willingness to follow bright lights in the sky. Douglas Trumball's special effects are a treasure of delights, but the movie is more about people than UFOs. Steven Spielberg has hinged the action on three ordinary Midwesterners: Richard Dreyfuss as a man obsessed with his vision, Melinda Dillon, the distraught mother searching for her son Cary Guffey, the only one who sees the light and knows there is nothing to be alarmed about. At the Cinema 57, Chestnut Hill, suburbs.

Coma
Robin Cook's novel about the organ racket has been turned into a clean, exciting thriller by Dr. Michael Crichton. It has no real personality and no larger sense of evil. But the set-pieces are well mounted, and Watergate-style paranoia makes a telling background for the energetic investigation of Genevieve Bujold, better than she's ever been. Also with Michael Douglas, Richard Widmark, Rip Torn and Elizabeth Ashley. Cheri, suburbs.

Cria!
A narrow path between morbidity and childish sentimentality, wonderfully perceived by Spanish director Carlos Saura. A child loses mother and father, but her need reinvents the mother and measures out the pain and warmth in loss, memory and family tie. Subtle but unshowy juxtapositions of different times, a casual ghost story — superbly acted by Geraldine Chaplin and Ana Torrent; an astonishing, profound experience. Be ready to go home quietly afterwards. Allston, Newton.

Dersu Uzala
This 1975 Academy Award winner by Akira Kurosawa has been held up for two years, by hassles between its American, Russian and Japanese distributors. A joint Russo-Japanese effort, it is adapted from a popular Soviet novel about the symbiotic relationship between two men, an army surveyor, and the title character, a hunter and "man of the forest." Galeria.

Dr. Zhivago
David Lean's very popular, very plodding version of the Pasternak love story. The all-star international cast seems in need of UN intervention — the divergent styles just don't mesh, though Rod Steiger isn't bad. An unwieldy, self-consciously "beautiful" epic, but it can be fun if you don't have great expectations. With Julie Christie, Omar Sharif and Alec Guinness. Harvard Square.

8½
Fellini's startling, prodigiously imaginative portrait of a blocked film director (Marcello Mastroianni) sorting out the skeins of his life. Sensuous, melancholy and funny, it's a watershed film for Fellini and perhaps for the European cinema: it started a trend of cinematic self-consciousness, but few directors could mix fantasy and autobiography with such mastery. With Anouk Aimee and Claudia Cardinale. Music by Nino Rota. Brattle.

The Goodbye Girl
Or the umpteenth incarnation of the Odd Couple, seen through the jaded eyes of Neil Simon. Despite the merciless barrage of witty one-liners, this film succeeds on pure heart and the winning performances of Richard Dreyfuss as a Chicago actor sharing a New York apartment with Marsha Mason (Mrs. Neil Simon) and her daughter, played by Quinn Cummings. Dreyfuss is savagely funny as the slickly charming Elliot Garfield and Mason is convincing as the oft-abandoned ex-chorus girl, trying vainly to get back into show business. But Cummings is the bridge between the two and the crucial ingredient that makes the movie work. She has a genuine unaffected presence, as poignant as it is precocious. The direction by Herbert Ross is understated, to be sure, but someone deserves the credit for making Simon so appealing. Cheri, Circle Cinema, suburbs.

Handle With Care
Promising young director Jonathan Demme uses CB as a measure of middle-American schizophrenia in a lively, unpretentious social comedy wonderfully performed by Paul Le Mat, Marcia Rodd, Bruce McGill and a host of fresh faces. Unfortunately, the movie goes to pieces in the last ten minutes with a forced upbeat ending that contradicts all that has gone before. Still, an interesting sleeper and a lot of fun. Orson Welles.

High Anxiety
Low comedy by Mel Brooks, without any of Hitchcock's fluency and disturbing humor. Will the cute novelty of the attempt disguise its nearly total failure, or may the public at last realize that Brooks is too haunted by the hope that we will laugh to infringe on the painful territory of real comedy? Many quotes from Hitch films, all inferior to the original, which were already scenes from the impossible made plausible and ambiguous. With Harvey Korman, Cloris Leachman and Madeline Kahn. Chestnut Hill, Pi Alley, suburbs.

That Obscure Object of Desire
A humorous, passionate, corrosive film from a profound and original artist. Luis Buñuel directs Fernando Rey and two young ladies who enact the obscure object of the title. Buñuel's colorful, sexually attuned humor, subversive symbolism and unpredictable, very funny narrative make this one of his great achievements. Exeter.

The One and Only
Henry Winkler plays another jerk, a down-and-out actor in love with himself, and the circus world of pro wrestling. Surprise, the comedy works on a fair average. Sparkling performances by Kim (*True Grit*) Darby as Winkler's erstwhile bride, and a zany supporting cast including William Daniels and Polly Holliday as her stuffy parents; Gene Saks as an ulcerous wrestling entrepreneur; and Herve Villechaize as a lovelorn midget. Bad-taste humor, not for the high-minded. But director Carl (TV's *The Dick Van Dyke Show*; *Where's Poppa?*, *Oh, God!*) Reiner infuses the proceedings with subtle and besmirched warmth. Beacon Hill, Circle, suburbs.

The Other Side of the Mountain—Part II
A love story sequel to the heart-tugging tale of champion skier Jill Kinmont, who refuses to despair after an accident paralyzes her. With Marilyn Hassett, who starred in the original, and Timothy Bottoms. Saxon.

Padre, Padrone
An honorable portrait of poverty in Sardinia and the paralysis of a family, based on Gavino Ledda's book of reminiscence. Directed by the Taviani brothers, it struggles between peasant realism, melodrama and a Brechtian lesson on the need for education. Not well filmed or fluently organized, it has powerful scenes and a feverish soundtrack. Impossible not to respect it, but does it really move you as film or as a worthy intention? Orson Welles.

Saturday Night Fever
Director John Badham has given us a raw, gritty *American Graffiti* in Brooklynese, substituting the disco for the drag strip. John Travolta turns in an admirable performance as Tony, a bored, restless hardware store clerk who lives for the weekends, when he can boogie his troubles away. The 2001 disco is a Goodbarish world filled with the young Italian stallions of Bay Ridge and their stable of wide-eyed willing fillies. Karen Gorney, as Stephanie, is the goddess in white who stands out, pointing the way for Tony to a world beyond Bay Ridge. The film's inscrutably upbeat ending is ultimately unsatisfying, but it doesn't dull the impression left by Travolta's absolutely lethal dancing. Cinema 57, Circle Cinema, suburbs.

The Turning Point
One danced, the other had babies; now they both play the movie game of pretending they wish they'd swapped lives. A cheerful emotional flux never finds a level of painful reality and settles for long passages of ballet rather than emphasize the hackneyed story. The tribute to artistic passion and sacrifice is respectful but dumb, and the acting far too staid. Shirley MacLaine thinks she's in Chekhov, but there's a mad twinkle in Anne Bancroft's eye from time to time. Herbert Ross directed—it says. Baryshnikov is the star, ignoring his part and demonstrating a few electric and complicated ways of getting from one side of the stage to the other. Charles.

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Listings | Film

Listings

Times of these films could change unexpectedly. To avoid disappointment, call the theatre before going.

HUB

Includes Brookline and Cambridge

Allston Cinema I-214 Harvard Ave., 277-2140.
Thurs-Wed: *Julia*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Allston Cinema II-277-2140.
Cria, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Beacon Hill Theatre-1 Beacon St., 723-8110.
Thurs-Wed: *The One and Only*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 10.
Brattle Theatre-Brattle St., 876-4226.
Thurs-Tues: *Blume in Love*, 5:10, 9:35.
8½, 7:15 (wknd. 2:45).
Wed: *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie*, 6, 9:30.
El, 7:55.
Thurs-Sun: *A Woman of Paris*, 5, 7:40, 10:20.
Easy Street/A Night Out, 6:35, 9:15
Thurs-Sun: *Lawrence of Arabia*, 4, 8.
Central-425 Mass. Ave, 864-0426.
I. Wed-Sun: *Holiday*, 6, 9:40.
The More the Merrier, 7:45 (wknd. 4:10).
II: Charlie Chaplin Retrospective:
Thurs-Sun: *A Woman of Paris*, 5, 7:40, 10:20.
Easy Street/A Night Out, 6:35, 9:15.
Thurs-Sun: *Lawrence of Arabia*, 4, 8.
Charles I-195 Cambridge Street, 227-1330.
Star Wars, 11, 1, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.
Charles II-227-1330.
Julia, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
Charles III-227-1330.
Turning Point. Call for times.
Cheri I-50 Dalton St., 536-2870.
Coma, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.
Cheri II-536-2870.
Man Who Loved Women. Call for times.
Cheri III-536-2870.
The Goodbye Girl, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.
Chestnut Hill-Rte. 9 at Hammond Street, 277-2500.
I: *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10.
II: *High Anxiety*, 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.
Cinema Brookline-Hearthstone Plaza, Corner Washington St. and Rt. 9. 566-0007.
Call theatre for features and times.
Cinema 57-200 Stuart St., 482-1222.
I: *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, noon, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.
II: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15.
Cinema 733-739 Boylston St., 266-0342.
Thurs: *Harlan County USA*, 1, 4:35, 8:25
Slaughter House Five, 2:45, 6:30, 10:10
Fri-Sat: *Wizards*, 2:15, 5:00, 7:50
Fantastic Planet, 1, 3:45, 6:25, 9:15
Sun-Mon: *New York New York*, 3:25, 8:15
Lady Sings the Blues, 1, 5:45, 10:35
Tues-Wed: *Emmanuelle*, 1, 4:35, 8:10
Shampoo, 2:35, 6:10, 9:45
Circle Theatre-399 Chestnut Hill Ave. Beacon St. intersection, 566-4040.
I: *Goodbye Girl*, 2, 4:30, 7:20, 10.
II: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.
III: *One and Only*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 10.
Coolidge Corner Theatre-290 Harvard St., 734-2500.
Thurs: *Late Show*, 7:30
Deliverance, 5:30, 9:15
Fri-Sat: *Satyricon*, 7:20 (Sat. mat. 2:40)
Roma, 5:10, 9:35
Sun-Tues: *Spy Who Loved Me*, 7:35 (Sun. mat. 3:45
Bananas, 6, 9:50.
Wed: *Lady from Shanghai*, 7:50
The Big Heat, 6, 9:30.
Exeter Theater-Exeter St., Boston, 536-7067.
That Obscure Object of Desire, 1:30, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:40.
The Galeria-57 Boylston St., Harvard Square, 661-3737.
Dersu Uzala, 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
Gary Theatre-131 Stuart St., 542-7040.
The Betsy, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
Harvard Square Theatre-Harvard Square, 864-4580.
Thurs: *Dr. Zhivago*, noon, 3, 6, 9.
Fri: *Wizards*, 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 10:30.
Monty Python & Holy Grail, noon, 3, 6, 9
Sat-Sun: *Wizard of Oz*, 1, 4:30, 8:05
Singing in the Rain, 2:45, 6:15, 9:50
Mon: *Day at the Races*, 12:30, 5:30, 10:35
Night at the Opera, 2:25, 7:30
At the Circus, 4, 9:05
Tues: *Help*, noon, 4:35, 9:10.
A Hard Day's Night, 1:35, 6:10, 10:45
Let It Be, 3:10, 7:45
Wed: *Godfather I*, noon, 7
Godfather II, 3:15, 10:15
Off The Wall-861 Main Street, Cambridge, 354-5678.
Thurs-Tues: *Unreel* (short films) 5:45, 8, 10:15
Wed: *The Miracle*, 7, 9, 11
Ricotta, 6, 8, 10.
Orson Welles Cinema I-1101 Mass. Ave., 868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Handle With Care*, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45 (wknd 2).
Orson Welles Cinema II-868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Padre, Padrone*, 4, 6, 8, 10:05 (wknd 2).
Orson Welles Cinema III-868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Outrageous*, 4, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30 (wknd. 2 — no mat. Sun.).
The Paris-841 Boylston Street, 267-8181. Call theatre.
Pi Alley-237 Washington St., 227-6676.
High Anxiety, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 10.
Publix-633 Washington Street, 482-1288.
Call theater for feature and times.
Savoy I-539 Washington St., 426-2720.
Which Way Is Up? 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45
Savoy II-426-2720.
Boys in Company C, call for times.
Saxon Theatre-210 Tremont St., 542-4600.
Other Side of the Mountain, Part Two, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
Symphony Cinemas-252 Huntington Ave., 262-3888.
Call theatre.

SUBHUB

Cabot Street Cinema, Beverly-286 Cabot Street, 927-3677.
Scintillations of 1932, special engagement of Le Grand David and his Own Spectacular Magic Co. Sun at 3 and 8:15 pm.
Thurs-Sat: *The Wild Child*, 7:15, Sat. mat. 3:30.
The Miracle Worker, 5:15, 9, Sat. mat. 1:30
Mon-Wed: *The Seven-Percent Solution*, 7:15
Private Life of Sherlock Holmes, 5, 9:30
Braintree Cinema, Braintree-South Shore Plaza, 848-1070.
Thurs-Wed: *Close Encounters*, 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 10 (Sat. mat. at 2).
Saturday Night Fever, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
The Goodbye Girl, 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45.
High Anxiety, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Brockton Cinema, Brockton-Westgate Mall, 588-5050.
Thurs-Wed: *Boys in Company C*, call for times.
The Betsy, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Saturday Night Fever, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
Close Encounters, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10.
High Anxiety, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Sack Cinema 1 & 2, Brockton-Rte. 27, 963-1010.
I: Thurs-Wed: *Coma*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
II: Thurs-Wed: *The One and Only*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Burlington Cinemas I & II-Burlington Mall, Rte. 128, exit 42 at Middlesex Pike, 272-4410.
Thurs-Wed: *The Betsy*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50.
The One and Only, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Rte. 3 Cinema, Chelmsford-Rte. 3, 256-0611.
Call theatre for feature and times.
Cinema City, Danvers-Endicott St. (Rte. 128, exit 34), 777-2555 or 593-2100.
Thurs-Wed: *Close Encounters*, 1, 4, 7:15, 9:45.
High Anxiety,1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Saturday Night Fever, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 10.
The Goodbye Girl, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10.
Dedham Cinema-Rtes. 1 and 128, 326-4955.
Thurs-Wed: *Other Side of the Mountain*, 2, 7:20, 9:50, 12.
Coma, 1, 7:20, 9:55, 12.
The One and Only, 1:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.
Framingham Cinema Center, Framingham-Shopper's World, 872-4400.
Thurs-Wed: *High Anxiety*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Close Encounters, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 1, on Mon to Sat. No 11 am show on Sun.
Coma, 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40.
Saturday Night Fever, 1, 30, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
The Betsy, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50.
Hanover Cinema, Hanover-Hanover Mall, Rtes. 3 and 53 (exit 31), 826-6301.
Thurs-Wed: *The Betsy*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Coma, 1, 3;10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40.
Candleshoe, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
The One and Only,1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Lawrence Showcase Cinemas, Lawrence-Rtes. 114 and 495, 686-2121.
Thurs-Wed: *The One and Only*, 1:30, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40.
The Goodbye Girl, 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 10.
High Anxiety, 1:30, 7:30, 9:50, 11:45.
Coma, 1, 7:20, 9:45, 11:45.
Maynard, Nickelodeon Fine Arts-21 Summer Street, 897-2100.
I. Thurs-Sat: *Strotzig*, 7, 9:15
Sun: *3 Women*, 7, 9:15
II. Thurs-Sun: *World's Greatest Lover*, 7:15, 9:15.
Newton, Academy I-792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.
Thurs-Wed: *Cria*, 7:30, 9:30.
Newton, Academy II-792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.
Thurs-Wed: *Special Day*, 7:15, 9:15
Salem Theatre, Salem-293 Essex St., 744-0400.
Thurs-Tues, *World's Greatest Lover*, 8:45; Sun, 5:30, 8:55.
I Will I Willl, 7; Sun, 3:40, 7:10.
Sat-Sun, *Son of Lassie*, 1:30.
Strand, Quincy-Quincy Square, Quincy, 472-1424.
Call theatre for feature and times.
Wollaston Theatre, Quincy-Beale St. off Hancock, 773-1600.
Call theatre for feature and times.

HUB BARGAINS

Bargain Days are subject to change or cancellation. Check with theatres.

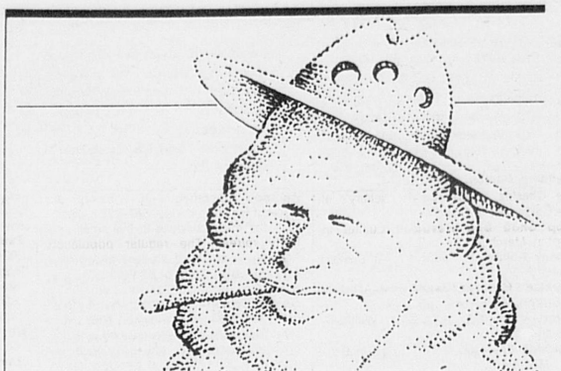
Allston Cinemas-$1.50, till 2 pm Wed-Sun. and all day on Mon. and Tues.
Brattle Theatre-$1 Wednesday.
Central Square-$1 Wed.
Chestnut Hill-and all General Cinema Theatres in Framingham, Brockton, Burlington, Peabody, Hanover and Braintree: $1.50 till 2 pm daily.
Cinema Brookline-$1.25 at all times.
Cinema 733-$1.25 Mon thru Friday until 5 pm.
Cleveland Circle-and all Showcase Cinemas in Woburn, Dedham, and Lawrence: $2 till 2:30 pm daily.
Coolidge Corner-$2 at all times; $1 for kids and senior citizens.
Exeter-Boston, $1.50 till 2 pm daily.
Harvard Square-$1.25 Monday to Friday till 6 pm.
Off the Wall-$1.25 every day for the 5 pm show and for all shows on Mon and Tues.
Paris-$1.50 all times.
Publix Cinema-$1 Monday thru Friday until 5 pm. $1.50 all other times.
Sack Theatres-$2 till 2 pm Mon-Sat, except for some "special engagements." Call the theatre first to check.

SUBHUB BARGAINS

Westgate Mall, Brockton-$1.50 til 2 pm daily.
Framingham Cinema Center-$1.50 til 2 pm daily.
Salem Theatre-Mon-Thurs, $1 adults, 50¢ children under 12. Weekends and holidays, $1.50 adults, 75¢ children.
Peabody-and all General Cinema Theatres in Brockton, Burlington, Hanover, Framingham and Braintree: $1.50 til 2 pm daily.
Lawrence-and all Showcase Cinemas in Dedham and Woburn, $2 til 2:30 pm daily.

SPECIALS

Wednesday Matinee-Vincente Minnelli's *Meet Me In St. Louis* (1944), with Judy Garland. March 8 at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, at 1:30 pm. Admission $1. For more information, call 267-9300, ext. 395.
Sunrise at Campobello-Three years in the life of President Roosevelt. The film stars Ralph Bellamy and Greer Garson. March 4 at 1 pm, at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Rte. 2A, Lexington. Seating is limited, first come, first served.
Audubon Movie-*In Search of the Bow Head Whale*, sponsored by the Mass. Topsfield-Ipswich River Audubon Club. Cost: 50¢. March 6 at 7:45 pm, in the Club's Sanctuary Barn, Perkins Row, in Topsfield.
The Incredible Shrinking Man-March 3 at 6 and 8 pm, at the Museum of Science, Boston. No charge above the Museum's $1 Friday night admission.
Night Drum-March 3, at the Peabody Museum of Salem, 8:30 pm. *Night Drum* is a tragic love-story, preordained by the Samurai code in ancient Japan, and coincides with the Museum's exhibit, Japan Day by Day. Admission $1.50. The Museum is on East India Square, Salem. Call 745-1876 for more information.



Roger Jones

Cooks'Book

Say Cheese

Ever since I discovered the soft cheeses at Al Capone's in the Haymarket, I've stopped pining for Boursin. I keep returning to Capone's, every week or so, for a cheese fix. The soft cheese is made on the premises, with extra ingredients added to a cream cheese base. The recipe is secret, so don't even ask. But the flavors are no secret — onion, garlic, fig and nut, and strawberry (sometimes with granola). A pineapple cheese is in the works.

Soft onion and garlic cheeses make a fluffy, spiced omelet. Either one can be added to a seafood casserole or blended with ricotta cheese for lasagna. Mix the cheese with sour cream and you have a chip dip; add yogurt to that and it serves as a dip for raw vegetables. Onion or garlic cheeses go well with baked potatoes. Stuff a green pepper or tomato with either, bake it, and you have a filling hot dish at dinner. Garlic cheese is a good ingredient for fettucine Alfredo. Cook the fettucine, then toss with cheese at room temperature. Add fresh parsley and cream.

Sweet cheeses add interest to hors d'oeuvres and desserts. Spread fig and nut on thin dark bread as a canapé. The contrast in flavor, color, and taste adds a new dimension to bread and cheese. For more harmony in taste, try the cheese on datenut bread. Strawberry cheese can be frosting on a cake or chocolate brownies. Use the cheese to turn brownies into small cakes. Spread the cheese on top of a brownie, then add another one on top.

I could go on, but this is making me too hungry. So I'll hunt up the crackers and some onion cheese, maybe add some olives on top. Or I could slice a tomato or cucumber and spread it with garlic variety. If you get the cheese cravings like I do, stop by Al Capone's. The store is open 10 to 6 Wednesdays and Thursdays, until 8 Friday and Saturdays. Soft cheese is $1.99 a pound, and you can buy half or quarter pounds if a whole one is too much.

Susan Phillips

Listings | Stepping Out

Club Dates

Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Sir Charles Thompson–At Zachary's at the Colonnade in Boston.

Bop Shoo Bop Revue–At Lucifer in Boston, March 2-12.

Sonny Rollins–At Paul's Mall in Boston, March 2-5..

Berklee's History of Jazz Series–At Lulu's in Boston, every Tues.

Strutt–At the Cellar at the Loft in Waltham, March 2-5.

Eastside Brewers–At Ed Burke's in Boston, March 4.

Lilith–At Jack's in Cambridge, March 2-4.

George Adams–At the Ground Round in Framingham, March 2-4.

Talking Heads–At the Paradise in Boston, March 3-4.

Bob Weir–At the Paradise in Boston, March 5.

Chris Hillman–At the Paradise in Boston, March 6.

Lou Reed–At the Paradise in Boston, March 7-8.

The James Cotton Blues Band–At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, March 5.

Bill Staines–At Passim in Cambridge, March 2-5.

Ronee Blakeley–At Passim in Cambridge, March 8-12.

Dizzy Gillespie–At Kix Live in Boston, March 8-11.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 2

Harry Chapin–At the Music Hall in Boston, tonight at 8. Tickets, which are $7 and $7.50, are available at the box office, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.

FRIDAY, 3

The Outlaws and Sea Level–Tonight at the Orpheum in Boston. Concert time is 8, and the tickets are $8.50 and $7.50, available at the box office, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.

SUNDAY, 5

George Shearing–The jazz pianist, with Victor Gaskin on bass, this afternoon at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave., Boston. The tickets, $7.50 and $6.50, benefit the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation. For information, call the box office, 266-7455, or Concert Charge, 426-8181.

UPCOMING

Jimmy Buffet–At the Orpheum on March 9 at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50; get them at the box office, Strawberries, Out of Town and Ticketron.

Blue Oyster Cult–With special guest Be Bop Deluxe, in concert March 30, at the Music Hall in Boston. Tickets available now at the box office, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.

Jerry Garcia Band–In concert March 14, at the Music Hall. Scheduled for 7:30 pm. Appearing in the same show: Robert Hunter and Comfort. Tickets are $8.50 and $7.50, available at the box office, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.

The Chieftains–Traditional, Irish music, March 10 at 8 pm at Symphony Hall in Boston. Tickets are $9, $8, $7 and $5, and are available at the box office (266-1492), and at Hub, Tyson, and Out of Town.

ShaNaNa–Get tickets now for the March 20 concert, which will be at 8 pm at the Music Hall in Boston. Tickets are available at the box office, and at Hub, Out of Town, Ticketron, and Strawberries.

Angel and Godz–March 12 at the Orpheum Theatre in Boston. Tickets, $2.50, are available at the box office, Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out of Town.

Styx–Coming to the Orpheum Theatre in Boston on March 23, with guest star Starz. Tickets are $7.50 and $6.50, and are on sale at the box office, Out of Town, Ticketron, and Strawberries.

Rush and the Babys–March 10 at the Orpheum in Boston. Tickets, $7.50 and $6.50, are on sale at the box office, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.

Stephane Grappelli–The jazz violinist appears at the Berklee Performance Center in Boston March 10 at 7:30 pm. Tickets, at $7.50 and $6.50 are available at the Berklee box office, Out of Town, and Strawberries. Concert charge number is 426-8181.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band–Gives its annual Symphony Hall concert on March 18 at 8 pm, as part of the BU Celebrity Series. Tickets are $8.50, $7.50, $6.50 and $5.50; available at the Symphony box office (266-1492).

Nightspots

HUB

Ahmed's Discotheque–96 Winthrop St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 547-9351. Dancing's the main business in this small and lively retreat. The regular population features international student and young working types. Cover of $1 Wed., Fri., and Sat.; $1.75 minimum. Open to 1 am.

Boston-Boston–15 Landsdowne St., Boston, 262-2424. Disco-disco, New York style. The place boasts a shocking pink and chrome interior, fog that envelopes the dancers to the knees, and a huge mirrored ball.

The Fan Club–77 Warrenton St., Boston, 357-5050. Live entertainment and dancing in what can best be described as a theatrical setting. Closes at 2.

Friends & Company–199 State St., Boston, 742-8027. All the antiques in this place are for sale — invest while you imbibe. A young professionals' haunt. Live entertainment. Open 'til 2.

Jazz Workshop–733 Boylston St., Copley Sq., Boston, 267-1300. The live entertainment is superb jazz, from the likes of Gato Barbieri to Charles Mingus. Cabaret atmosphere. Advance tickets for shows are available at Ticketron and usually range from $4 to $6.

Jonathan Swift's–30 Boylston St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, 661-9887. The walls are panelled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim and the Heineken's on tap. There's live folk-rock music most nights. Sandwiches served from 11 am to closing.

Kix–590 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. 266-7050. Disco dancing. Tues-Sun. Cover on Friday and Saturday $3; Wed, Thurs and Sun $1. Closed Monday. Kix Live Onstage: national R&B artists. Call for current shows.

Lucifer–Kenmore Square, Boston, 536-1950. A glittery showplace for glittery, big name acts. Two shows plus dance sets and disco dancing nightly, until 2 am. There's a dress code and cover.

Lulu White–3 Appleton St., Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues.-Sun. till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun. from 11:30-2:30.

Max at the Waterfront–101 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 742-3788. A spiffy place for spiffy folk. There's dancing, but the emphasis is more on conversation than convolutions. Sun.-Thurs. no cover; $3 cover on weekends. Open until 1 am nightly.

The Paradise–967 Comm. Ave., Boston, 254-2052. Don Law's club has a lounge and a bar area, as well as a theatre that features many top acts. There are usually two shows, 7:30 and 10:30 each night.

Passim–47 Palmer St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.

Paul's Mall–733 Boylston St., Copley Square, Boston, 267-1300. Some of the best live entertainment in town. Drinks are served during performances. The cover is dependent on the act, and runs anywhere from $4-$6.

Waterfront Pub–Lewis Wharf, Boston, 742-4145. Every weekend, it's *My Corner of Boston*, a vaudeville-burlesque show by Carnevale Cabaret. Tickets are $2.50-$4. Fri-Sat. 9 pm, Sun. 5.

Zachary's Bar–At the Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave., Boston, 261-2800. There's a piano trio for dancing or listening, starting at 9. Hours are 4 pm to 2 am every night except Sunday. No cover or minimum. Jacket and tie required. In house parking.

SUBHUB

Beachcomber–797 Quincy Shore Dr., Quincy, 479-8989. Winter hours: Mon.-Fri., 4 pm-2 am; noon until 2 weekends. Live entertainment, including an eight-act floor show, Sat. No cover, minimum.

Big Daddy's Disco–464 Riverside Drive, Lawrence, 686-5123. Disco dancing Wed. through Sun. Mon. is Sports Night, Tuesday is free Movie night. No cover and no jeans. Hours are noon to 2 Friday, noon to 1 the remainder of the week.

Mr C's Disco–99 Thorndike St., Lowell, 459-7032. Live rock music upstairs, Thurs.-Sat. Dancing. No jeans; cover $2. Disco seven nights a week downstairs.

The Cellar at the Loft–144 Moody St., Waltham, 894-1444. Tuesday night backgammon continues for a $25 cash prize. The action starts at 8:30.

The Ground Round, Andover–Rt. 28, 475-9691. Live entertainment.

The Ground Round, Braintree–King's Plaza. 848-4848. Live music, food.

The Ground Round, Danvers–Liberty Tree Mall, 777-0905. Live entertainment.

Magoo's Saloon–1391 Washington St., W. Newton, 527-9553. Watch for the return of recent movie features. Also, now, wide-screen television. No cover. Food served anytime.

Paula Fontaine's–Rte. 114, Peabody, 531-2024. There's a disco upstairs, "easy-listening" music downstairs. Disco upstairs runs seven nights a week until 1, on Sat. until 2. Shows downstairs at 9:30 and 11:30. Food is served from 11 am to 11 pm. No cover charge, but proper dress is required.

Sounder's Pub–Rte. 133 (between Rtes. 1 and 1A) in Rowley, 948-2569. On weekends piano bar from 8-1; live entertainment on the weekends, and a $1 cover, 9 until 1.

Sticky Wicket Pub–Exit 9W off Rt. 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, Mass. 1-435-4817, 427-5523. The Black Eagle Jazz Band, Thurs. nights; on Fri. and Sat., the Red Hot Peppers provide foot-stomping Dixieland. All the action until 1 am; $3 on Thurs.; $1 Fri. and Sat.

Tino's Lounge–326 North Main Street, Randolph, Mass. '60s music on Saturdays, the rest of the week the Spi-dells play oldies, top 40, 9:30 until 2. $1 cover on weekends.

Uncle Sam's–296 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-5300. One of the most successful nightclub chains in the country. Offers the best of rock ' roll and disco. Open Wed.-Sat. during the winter. $2 cover and dress code. Well worth the price.

Theatre

OPENINGS

Threepenny Opera–Mack the Knife and all the rest come to Salem State College's Main State, Mar 2-4 and 9-10. All performances are at 8 pm; the tickets are $3 for adults and $2 for students. For more info call 745-9757 between 10 am and 2 pm.

Antigone–French playwright Jean Anouilh's version of the Greek tragedy just opened at the Boston Shakespeare Company Theatre, at the corner of Berkeley and Marlborough Sts., Boston. The show runs March 2, 3, and 4 at 8 pm; Thursdays and Saturdays thereafter (runs in repertory with "Much Ado About Nothing"). Tickets are $5, $4 and $3 on Thursday eves, $5.50, $4.50 and $3.50 on Friday and Saturday eves. For reservations call 267-5600. To April 1.

CURRENT

American Buffalo–Is David Mamet's comedy of violence that explores the bizarre and psychotic relationship among three petty crooks. Through Mar. 4 at the Off Broadway Theatre, 241 Hampshire St. in Inman Sq., Cambridge. Regular perfs. will be Wed.-Fri at 8; Sat. at 7:30 and 10. Tickets are $5 on weekdays and $6.50 on weekends. For info call 354-1200 or 547-2860.

Beginner's Luck–Is Jon Lipsky's new play, with music, that (inspired by the Biblical conflict between Saul and David) takes a funny and fierce look at a time when power first corrupted. It will be performed every Thurs-Sat at 8 pm, through March 25. Presented by Reality Theatre, at the Overland Theatre, 26 Overland St. (off Brookline Ave.) in Boston. Tickets are $3 on Thurs and $4 on Fri and Sat. For info and reservations call 262-4780 or 247-8735, after 1 pm.

Dancin'–Bob Fosse's new song and dance show features 16 performers interpreting Fosse's wide range of styles, from ballet to tap to hornpipe. The show runs through March 11 at Boston's Colonial Theatre. Perfs. will be Mon.-Sat. at 8 pm, with matinees at 2 on Wed. and Sat. For ticket info call the Colonial box office at 426-9366.

The Little Foxes–Lillian Hellman's drama of a post-Civil War family just opened at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St., Beacon Hill, Boston. Perfs. will be Wed. and Fri. at 8, Sat. at 5, 8:30. For ticket info call 742-8703.

Mozart's Birthday–Is David Casey's comedy about an over-sexed Walter Mitty. It's at the Charles Street Meetinghouse Theatre-Cafe, on Beacon Hill in Boston. The tickets are $3. For info call 523-0368. Runs in

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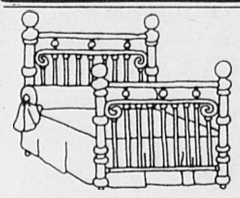

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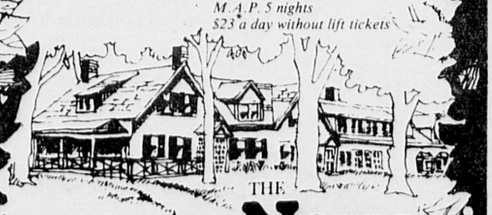

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Friday, reporter Dan Rea fulfills a lifelong fantasy, and plays Goalie for the Boston Bruins hockey team (luckily for him it's just for fun).

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BUTTON UP with FIRST 4 NEWS

FRIDAY AT 5:30
Reporter Dan Rea,
plays goalie for the Bruins!

TV4

repertory with Pinter sketches.

Pippin–The Broadway musical is in the midst of a five week run at the Schubert Theatre, 265 Tremont Street in Boston. Performances are Mon-Sat at 8 pm, Sat at 2 pm. March 8 at 2 pm. Tickets range from $10 to $16.50. For more info call 426-4520; or charge tickets at Tele-a-Charge, 482-2425.To March 11.

The Real Inspector Hound and A Separate Peace–Two of Tom Stoppard's comedies spoof murder mysteries, take a look at theatre criticism and tell you about a healthy man who wants to stay in a hospital. At the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St. in Boston. Show times are Tues.–Sun. at 8 pm, and the tickets are $5.50 and $6.50. For info and reservations call 536-0600. To March 11.

Same Time Next Year–Is the name of the show starring Richard Greene and Rosemary Prinz. To March 12, the show runs at the Chateau de Ville in Saugus (233-7400 in Saugus; 321-1661, Boston).

Scintillations of 1932–A live, full stage production of magic, music, comedy and dance is performed by Le Grand David and His Spectacular Magic Co. Every Sun. at 3 and 8:15 pm at the Cabot St. Theatre, 266 Cabot St. in Beverly. $2 for adults and $1 for kids at the matinees; $4.50 and $3 in the evening. For info call 927-3677.

A Thousand Clones–Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club does it again. This time around, the original musical comedy focuses on cosmic college kids and alien invaders in the year 2078. The show runs to Mar. 23; performances are Tues.–Fri. and Sun. at 8; Sat., at 5 and 9. Tickets are $8 on Fri. and Sat. eves., $6 all other times. The theatre's at 12 Holyoke St. in Harvard Sq., Camb. For info call 495-5205.

Vanities–The Off-Broadway hit that traces the bitter-sweet growth of three popular Texas high school cheerleaders is at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St. in Boston. Performed by members of the N.Y. cast, the play runs Tues.–Fri. at 8 pm, Sat. at 7 pm and 9:30 pm, Sun. at 3 pm and 7:30 pm. Tickets range from $7.95 to $5.95 on weekdays, $8.95 to $6.95 on weekends. For more info call 426-6912; for charges reach TheaterCharge at 426-8181. Through April 2..

DANCE

Merce Cunningham–A pioneer of avant-garde dance and his 22 member troupe is in Boston for a 5-week Mass. residency. There'll be performances, both formal and informal, workshops, lectures/demonstrations, open rehearsals and classes. For a complete program, contact Jeanne Beaman at the Mass. Arts and Humanities Foundation, 723-2045. There'll be repertory performances on Mar. 2 at Tufts Univ. (postponed from Feb. 7) — call 628-5000 ext. 122 for info; and Mar. 5 at Lesley College — call Nona Charleston at 354-4440 for info.

The Boston Ballet–Presents "Coppelia" (or "The Girl With Enamel Eyes") Mar. 9-12 at the Music Hall, Tremont St. in Boston. Performances are Thurs.–Sat. at 8 pm and Sun. at 2:30; tickets are $3, $4, $7, $10.50 and $12.50. At the Boston Ballet Ticket Office, 19 Clarendon St., Boston and the Music Hall box office; to charge or for more info call 542-3945.

The Boston Repertory Ballet–Presents three performances at Boston John Hancock Hall, March 17 and 18 at 8 pm, March 19 at 2 pm. Included in the performance schedule are a world premiere (*The Comedians*) and three Boston premieres (*Calcium Night Light, Dances of Isadora Duncan*, and *Cole Porter Suite*). Tickets, at $7.50, $5 and $4, are available at the box office — or call 267-9234.

Classical Music

FRIDAY, 3

Handel & Haydn Society–The final concert of the Symphony Hall series, Poulenc's *Gloria*, with soprano Marion Vernette Moore; *Te Deum* by Kodaly; Mozart's *Piano Concert in G Major (K. 453)*. At Symphony Hall, 8 pm. For more information, call 266-1492.

Musick for the Generall Peace–Dutch recorder soloist Marion Verbruggen, tonight at 8:30, Old South Church, Copley Sq. Tickets: $4, $2. Call 783-1551 for more information.

SATURDAY, 4

The Concord Orchestra–Stravinsky, Dvorak, and Strauss' *Four Last Songs*, with Elisabeth A. Phinney, soprano. Under the baton of Richard Pittman, tonight at 8:30, at the Friends of the Performing Arts Center, 51 Walden St., Concord. Reserved seating, $3.50, adults, $1.75, students. For more information, call 369-7911.

Andres Segovia–The guitar master, in recital at Symphony Hall, tonight at 8, with works by Schumann, Granados, Torroba, and others. For ticket informatin, call Symphony Hall, 266-1492.

The Swedish Nightingale–Jenny Lind's New England tour (c. 1850) recreated by Elizabeth Parcells, tenor Wayne Rivera, and Robert J. Lurtsema as P.T. Barnum. Tonight at 8, in Jordan Hall, Huntington Ave., Boston. Call the Boston Lyric Opera, 542-0308 for more information.

SUNDAY, 5

Lily Kraus–The Hungarian-born pianist, a student of Bartok and Kodaly, in a Symphony Hall recital, will play a program of Mozart, Schubert, and Bartok. This afternoon at 3. Call 266-1492 for ticket information.

The Music of Chopin–Is the focus this afternoon at 3 at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., in Lexington. Janice Fisher Allen performs, and the concert's free. For details call 861-6559.

MONDAY, 6

Framingham Symphony Orchestra–Under the baton of Edward Anthur Russo, a program of works by Nicolai, Telemann, Brahms, Bluck, and Khachaturian, with solist Lucille Lauer, viola. At Walsh Middle School, Brook St., Framingham, at 8:15 pm. Tickets $1.50, over 65, free. Call 872-2023 for more information.

Dinosaur Annex–Performs a concert of 20th century chamber music tonight at 8:30 in the First and Second Church, at the corner of Berkeley and Marlboro Sts. in Boston. Tickets are $2 at the door. For info call 547-6307 or 628-4741.

TUESDAY, 7

Missa Solemnis–The Concert Choir of the University of Lowell, under the direction of Dr. Edward Gilday, will perform Lizst's *Missa* tonight at 8, at St. Peter's Church, Gorham St. in Lowell. Admission gratis. For more information, call 454-7811.

Gallery Gig–Bernard Brauchli performs works of Gabrieli, Buxtehude, and others on the Onesto Tosi clavichord (1568). At 7 pm, at the Museum of Fine Arts. Free. For information, call 267-9300.

WEDNESDAY, 8

Piano Recital–Elinor Carlson, who teaches at Southeastern Mass. Univ., presents a program of works for the keyboard by Scriabin, Beethoven, and others, tonight at 8, in Durgin Hall on the Univ. of Lowell campus. Free. For more information, call 454-7811.

UPCOMING

Bach Society–The Orchestra will present a concert of Purcell, Mozart, Wagner, and Prokofieff, on Mar. 18 at 8:30, in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge. Tickets, $1.50, are available at the door, and at the Holyoke Center Ticket Office. For information, call 495-2663 or 498-2186.

BU Celebrity Series–A flurry of concerts, all at Symphony Hall. Mar 12: **Jean-Pierre Rampal**, 3 pm. Mar. 14: **Itzhak Perlman**, violin, and **Vladimir Ashkenazy**, piano, in an all-Beethoven concert 8 pm. Mar. 16: **Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau**, singing Schubert lieder, 8 pm. Mar. 17: **Brandenburg Ensemble**, 8 pm. In Jordan Hall, Mar. 19, the **Tokyo String Quartet**, 3 pm. Tickets for Symphony Hall are available by calling 266-1492; for Jordan Hall, call 536-2412.

Boris Goldovsky–The renowned pianist, conductor, lecturer and opera director comes to the All Newton Music School (321 Chestnut St., West Newton) on March 12 at 8 pm. He'll give an evening of "Piano Portraits," a combination talk/performance. For ticket info call 527-4553 or 527-0102.

Opera

The Met in Boston–The Metropolitan Opera has its 67th season in Boston April 24-29 at Hynes Auditorium. This year's operas include *Thais, Cavalleria Rusticana, Pagliacci, Boris Gudenov, La Favorita, Rigoletto, Don Giovanni* and *Madame Butterfly*. For detailed info call the Boston Opera Ass'n at 482-2840.

Listings | GoingsOn

Professional Sports

HOCKEY

Boston Bruins vs. Atlanta Flames-On March 2 (home) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 7:30 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs. Buffalo Sabres-On March 4 (home) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 1:15 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs. Vancouver Canucks-On March 5 (home) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 7:35 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs. St. Louis Blues-On March 7 (home) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 7:30 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

BASKETBALL

Boston Celtics vs. New Orleans Jazz-On March 3 (home) broadcast on WBZ radio at 7:30 pm)

Boston Celtics vs. New York Knicks-On March 4 (away) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 8 pm; also televised on Channel 4)

Boston Celtics vs. New York Knicks-On March 5 (home) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 1:45 pm)

Children

Puppet Show Place-Puppet Shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline. Shows go on at noon, 2 and 4 pm and tickets cost $1.50 per person. March 4 and 5, 11 and 12: Repertory Puppets premiere "The Leprechaun of Donegal."

The Wizard of Oz-Frank Baum's wonderful story, adapted by Jason Taylor. Mar. 4 at 2 pm and Mar. 5 at 3 pm. All shows at the New England Life Hall on Boylston St. in Boston. For info and reservations, call the Boston Children's Theatre at 277-3277.

Off the Wall's Alternative Children's Cinema-Films shown every Saturday and Sunday at noon, 1:30, 3 pm, and 4:30 each day. Admission is 75 cents per person. Off the Wall is located at 861 Main Street, Central Square, Cambridge. For more info call 547-5255.

The Greatest Kid's Show on Earth-Is a new musical revue for kids of all ages, and it's something along the lines of *A Chorus Line*. The show will run every Sat. at 1 and 3 pm and Sun. at 2 pm (through Mar. 25). At the Off Broadway Theatre, 241 Hampshire St., Inman Sq., Cambridge. Tickets are $2.50 for kids and $3 for adults. Reservations at 547-2860 or 354-1200.

The Children's Museum-In Jamaica Plain. Hours are Tues.-Thurs, 2-5 pm; Fri. 2-5 and 6-9; Sat. and Sun., 10-5. Also 10 am-5 pm Feb. 20-26. $1.50 for kids and $2.50 for adults. 50¢ from 6-9 on Fri. evening. For recorded info call 522-5454. "Fire" shows children how to recognize and respond to household fire hazards, use fire alarms and cope with fires. Through April 30. "Factories" explores the industrial world.

Folk Arts Workshop-Participants examine the Children's Museum collection of N.E. American Indian Contemporary Crafts, March 2, 7-9 pm (for adults) and March 11, 1-3 pm (families). The fee's $5 adults, $2 children. To make the required preregistration, call the Children's Museum at 522-4800, extension 49. It's on the Jamaicaway in Jamaica Plain.

Exploring the Arts at the ICA-Boston's Institute of Contemporary Art is offering a series of interdisciplinary workshops to introduct children aged five to nine to the visual and performing arts. The workshops are held four Saturdays in March, and run from 10 am to noon. There's registration for the entire series or for individual workshops. March 4: Theatre Improvisation; March 11: Creative Movement; March 18: Drawing & Sculpture; March 25: Poetry & Storytelling. For details call the ICA at 266-5152. It's on 955 Boylston St. in Boston.

Doll Day-In keeping with the traditional Japanese festival, the Peabody Museum of Salem's celebrating its own Doll Day for children, March 4 from 10 am to noon. There'll be a party, and children are invited to bring their dolls. Admission's $1, and info's at 745-1876. The Museum is located on East India Sq. in Salem.

Tennis Clinic for Juniors-Every Sat. at The Tennis Teaching Center, 1 Watson Place in Framingham, 877-1010. The 1-hour sessions only cost $1 and there's no need to register. Ages 10-16 start at 10 pm; ages 5-9 at 11 am.

Davy Jones' Locker-There's a new Monday program at the New England Aquarium (Central Wharf in Boston) that will teach kids about aquatic animals like the lobster, crab and the crayfish. Programs begin at 9:30 am, and then every half hour till 12:30. Reservations necessary so call 742-8830 ext. 21.

Education

LECTURES

Lowell Lectures on Human Evolution-A series that presents the most recent discoveries and theories about human origins and development. Held at Boston's Museum of Science and free tickets are available at the Museum in advance (remaining tix available the night of the lecture). Info at 723-2500. March 14: Early Human Evolution.

Frank Belsky-The nationally syndicated radio personality (in this area, heard on WEEI) talks on "The Dangers of the Electronic Media" March 2 at 8 pm at the Canton Public Library in Canton. The lecture's free and open to the public.

Mel Blanc-The voice of Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Porky Pig and others presents a slide, voice and sound show March 6 at 7:30 pm at Boston University's Morse Auditorium, 602 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Admission is $1. For info call 353-3665.

Jules Witcover-The syndicated columnist from the Washington Star addressed the Harvard Law School Forum on March 9 at 8 pm; in the Ames Room of Austin Hall, on the Law School campus. Admission at the door is $1.50. For further info call 495-4417.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Atlantic Gallery-727 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 426-5439. "In Praise of Joan Didion,' an exhibit of recent oil paintings by Jolie Stahl. Through March 25.

Arvest Galleries-77 Newbury St., Boston, 247-1418. Currently hanging: a selection of 19th and 20th century American oils, watercolors and drawings. To March 17. Gallery hours Mon.-Fri. 11-6; Wed. to 8; Sat. 11-4. To March 18: "Magic Spaces," in which 15 artists explore illusion and reality via painting, architecture, sculpture, animation and drawing.

Bromfield Gallery-30 Bromfield St., Boston, 426-8270. Hours Mon.-Sat. 12-6. Running to March 2: Paintings by Jeff Hull. Opening March 5: The recent paintings of Carol Warner, on exhibit to March 22.

Copley Society-158 Newbury St. 536-5049. On until March 3: paintings and sculpture by Lonny Schiff, clear and colored acrylic sculpture by Marguerite Abdun-Nabi. Hours: Tues-Sat, 10-5.

The Craftsman's Gallery-39 Dalton St, Boston. Open 7 days a week, 9-6. Located in the Sheraton, this small gallery specializes in New England handcrafts, uniquely designed by numerous artists.

The English Gallery-212 Newbury St. 536-6388. Open Mon-Sat, 10:30-5:30 and 1-4. On display, a collection of works by old and modern English artists.

Enjay Gallery of Photography-35 Landsdowne St., Boston, 262-5725. Mon.-Fri., 9-5:30. Up now: Color photographs by Jack Breed and Stan Selib. To March 23.

Graphics I and Graphics II-168 Newbury St. 266-2475. The present show is the graphic art of the Spanish modern art pioneer Joan Miro. Featured are 20 lithographs from the "L'Enfance d'Ubu" series and eight etchings from his "Homage a San Lazzaro." To April 4. Mon-Sat, 9:30-5:30.

Guild of Boston Artists-162 Newbury St., Boston, 536-7660. The Annual Exhibition of the Boston Watercolor Society, which features paintings by some 80 members, hangs to March 4.

Harcus Krakow-7 Newbury St., Boston, 262-4483. Recent paintings by Paul Brown and photographs of Merce Cunningham and Co. by Paul Klosty, in honor of the Cunningham Mass. residency. Both shows up through March 8.

Impressions Workshop-29 Stanhope St., Boston, 262-0783. Gallery hours Tues.-Fri. 10-5:30, Sat. 11-4. The present show is "Drawings Now!", the first drawing exhibition at the workshop, featuring artists ranging from Walter Pashko to Nancy Webb. To March 31.

Kiva Gallery of Photography-231 Newbury St., 266-9160. Tues.-Sat., 11-6. Up now are the photographs of Edward Steichen, the master photographer. His famous portraits of Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich and others are among the works, which will be on exhibit to March 4.

Ben Kupferman-Mercantile Wharf, 115 Atlantic Ave., Boston (opposite Waterfront Park), 742-1982. Hours Tues.-Sat. 10-4. Kupferman creates contemporary gold jewelry and original bronze and concrete sculptures.

Mac Ivor Reddie Gallery-700 Beacon St. 262-1223. Mon-Fri, 9-5, and Mon-Thurs, 6:30-9. An exhibit of terra cotta sculpture, including life size ceramic people, by Penelope Jencks. Through March 17.

New England School of Photography-537 Comm. Ave., Boston, 261-1868. In Gallery One: work by Harold Egderton, Steve Grohe, Gary Hallman, Lee Lockwood, Elaine Mayes and Melissa Shook, through Mar. 21.

Photoworks Gallery-755 Boylston St., Boston, 267-1138. The photography of Frank Siteman is on now to March 3. Hours: Mon-Fri, 9-5, Sat. 9-1.

Piano Craft Guild-791 Tremont St., Boston, 247-0160. Hours: Fri. 5-7, Sat. & Sun. 12:30-5.

Rolly Michaux-290 Dartmouth St., Boston. 261-3883. A special Marc Chagall show, of 30 signed lithographic posters, from 1956-77. To March 18. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 10:30 am-5:30 pm.

Thomas Segal Gallery-73 Newbury St., Boston, 266-3500. Through March 10, the gallery presents "A Salute to Merce Cunningham, John Cage, and their collaborators." The show includes scores, photographs, prints, drawings and a video tape. Hours: Tues-Sat, 10-5:30.

Sunne Savage Gallery-105 Newbury St., Boston, 536-1910. Brooke Alexander's "A Decade of Print Publishing," including the works of Alex Katz, Lowell Nesbit and others, continues to March 4. Hours are Tues-Sat, 10-5.

Vision Gallery of Photography-216 Newbury St., Boston, 266-9160. Now through March 15: Color Collages by Willyum Rowe.

HUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain. 524-1718. An exhibit of "Floral Watercolors," which focuses on tropical plants as well as American wildflowers, opens March 6 and runs to April 28.

Boston City Hall-Opening March 4: In the Main Gallery: Avant Art, a student and faculty show in all styles and media by the Art Institute of Boston. Scollay Square Gallery: Photographs by Barry Savenor. BVAU Wall: Woodcuts and Silkscreens by Virginia Magboo. Bostonian Gallery: Photographs by Thomas Jackson. Main Gallery Wall: Paintings by Frances Hamilton. Human Rights Corridor: Paintings by Paul Shea. Hours in all galleries are 9-5.

Boston National Historical Park-Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and charges. **Bunker Hill Monument**-Monument Sq., Charlestown 242-9562. Maps, dioramas and a great view. **Old State House**-206 Washington St. 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. **Faneuil Hall**-Merchant's Row, 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. **Paul Revere House**-19 North Sq. 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. **Old North Church**-193 Salem St. 523-6676. Splendid architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. **Old South Meeting House**-Washington St. 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. **Charlestown Navy Yard**-242-1913. Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audio-visual programs and interpretive talks on Naval history

Boston Public Library-666 Boylston St., General Library Building, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9-9. Sat. 9-6, Sun. 2-6. Children's Room, first floor: Children's music books, through March 4. Boston Room, first floor: the Koudelka Collection, a selection of books and scores printed in the 15th and 16th centuries. Rare Books Exhibition Room, third floor: "Selling Seeds to Sowers," a bibliographical exhibit of trade catalogs for the gardener. Wiggin Gallery: Selection of 19th century American sheet music folios. To March 5.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum-Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9-7. Adults $1.50, kids 75¢. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event. You can even throw tea off the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships.

Kingston's Boston

Jim Kingston

Bostonian Society-206 Washington St., Boston, open daily 9:30 to 5. Admission 75¢, over 65, 50¢, children 25¢. If you've got this thing about Boston, well, you'll just love this museum at the old State House. They're devoted to promoting the history of our beloved Boston and preserving its antiques.

Busch-Reisinger Museum-29 Kirkland St., Harvard Univ., Camb., 495-2338. Hrs Mon.-Sat. 9-4:45. Now up: Prints, drawings and paintings by Paul Klee. To April 1. Opening March 7: The works of Kathy Kolowitz. To April 1.

Children's Museum-The Jamaicaway, Boston. 522-4800. Open daily from 10-5. Admission is $1.25 for kids from 3-15 and $2.50 for adults. You'll never see a "do not touch" sign at this museum. It's a place where kids are encouraged to learn about and actively experience their world. Rumor has it adults like it here too. Some special exhibits include: "Factories" explores the industrial world. "Fire" teaches children about household fire hazard, fire alarms, etc.

Fogg Art Museum-Quincy St., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, 495-2397. Hours, Mon-Fri 9-5; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 2-5. 495-2397. Opening March 4: Recent prints by Jim Dine. The show runs to April 2. Other exhibits: work of Robert Motherwell, to March 19, and "Giovanni Battista Piranesi: Drawings and Etchings" to March 19.

The French Library in Boston-53 Marlborough St., Boston. 266-4351.

Gardner Museum-280 Fenway, Boston. Tues. 1-9:30. Wed-Sun 1-5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis; $1 is the suggested price. This delightful museum was built by Isabella Stewart Gardner, a Boston Brahmin from the turn of the century. Here you can find her collection of art from all over the world, including a large number of Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings.

Goethe Institute-170 Beacon St. Boston. 262-6050. Opening March 8 and continuing to March 31: an exhibition of Karl Friedrich Koch's paintings.

Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St. Now up: "Al Held: Major Paintings and Drawings of the Last Five Years," an exhibit by the internationally prominent New York artist who's best known for his monumental geometric abstractions. To April 2. Admission is a mere dollar, except for students and seniors who get in for 50 cents. Hours: Tues-Sat, 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Also Wednesdays until 9. For info call 266-5151.

Museum of Afro-American History-719 Tremont Street, South End. 445-7400. Tues-Fri, 11-5, Sun. 1-5.

Museum of Afro-American History-719 Tremont Street, South End. 445-7400. Tues-fri, 11-5, Sun. 1-5.

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Wed-Sun, 10-5, Tues. evenings till 9. Admission $1.75; Sundays, $1.25. Tues. evenings it's all FREE. Senior citizens FREE Fridays, members and under 16 always FREE. Opening March 4 in the Print Corridor: "Toulouse Lautrec," featuring the posters, prints, drawings and paintings of the brilliant colorist and designer. Other openings include: "The Patriot Painters," an exhibition paying homage to Boston's early golden age, on March 7; and "Dana Bond Painting Competition," March 9 (to March 18). "Rembrandt: Scenes from the Life of Christ," an exhibit of 20 of the master's etching and drypoints depicting passages from the New Testament. To April 9. "14 New England Photographers, a show of over 100 photographs which include abstract, landscape, conceptual, and documentary imagery. Til April 20. "Dance on Paper," a selection of prints, watercolors, drawings and photographs representing dance in its many forms. Exhibit accompanies Merce Cunningham's five week Mass. residency. In addition, "New England Needlework to 1800," "Jasper Johns: 1st Etchings" through March 12; also a selection of 19th cent. photographs entitled "Yi Korea: The Twilight Years," documenting traditional Korean life before Western influence changed it; through May. In the restaurant gallery: Works by faculty members of the Museum School, through April 28.

Museum of Science-Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3 adults, $1.50 kids from 5-16, senior citizens, students, and active duty military. Friday nights, 5-10, $1 for all. Wed. 2-5, free for adults or up to 4 persons when accompanied by an adult. No free admission on Wednesdays of school vacation weeks. Hours: Mon-Thurs. 10-5, Fri. 10-10, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5. "The Many Faces of Fuji," photographs by Koyo Okada, to March 3. "Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution: Research in the Ocean." Through March 5. Through March 20 at the Hayden Planetarium: "Celestial Oddities," an investigation of such phenomena as exploding galaxies, quasars and black holes. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.

Museum of Transportation-Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton Street, Brookline. 522-1200. Grand opening of the new exhibit, "Crossroad, Program Center" is the weekend of March 11-12. During this time, visitors will be admitted at half price.

New England Aquarium-Central Wharf, Boston. Like fish? You'll love the Aquarium. They've got a collection of over 2,500 fishes. And then there's the world's largest ocean tank containing the world's largest shark collection. Multi-media presentations, dolphin and sea lion performances daily. Hours: Mon-Thurs, 9-5, Fri. 9-10, weekends 9-6. Adults $3.50, under 16 $2.

Newton Free Library-414 Centre St., Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours, Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 1-4.

Old Schwamb Mill-17 Mill Lane, at 29 Lowell St., Arlington. 643-0554. A 19th

century wood-working mill preserved as a living industrial museum. General admission is free, and tours can be arranged by appointment: $1 adults and students, 50¢ kids. Demonstrations on the premises. Hours are: Tues-Fri, 9-4:30, and Saturday by appointment.

Peabody Museum-11 Divinity Ave., Cambridge. Adults $1, under 15, 50¢. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 9-4:15, Sun. 1-4:15. The astonishing glass flowers are next door in the Botanical Museum, where the hours are 9-4:30 on weekdays and Sat. and 1-4:30 on Sun. Children should be supervised.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Artworld Gallery-Rte. 2A, 77 Great Road, Acton, MA. 263-1041. Gallery hours: Mon.-Sat., 10:30-5:30; Thurs. & Fri., 10:30-9. For March: For the New and Young Collector; graphics, paintings, watercolors, and sculpture.

Bear Cove Gallery-55 South St., Hingham, 749-3143. Opening March 3 and running to March 24: handmade Rya rugs by Winnie Fitch.

Helen Bumpus Gallery-147 Saint George St., Duxbury Free Library, Duxbury. 934-2721. Gallery hours: Mon.-Thurs., 10-9, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5. A show of photographs by William Berchen, the creator of two books ("Bermuda Impressions" and "Cape Cod") and a film ("Spring") continues to March 16.

Campbell Pottery and Etcetera Gallery-84 Church St., Ware. (413)967-5806. Daily 9-5, or by appointment. A pottery studio and gallery, all in a Victorian house, featuring unique stoneware and porrelain pieces, lamps, tableware, urns and some antiques. West of Worcester, on Rte. 9.

Clark Gallery-Lincoln Station, Lincoln, 259-8303. Tues.-Sat., 10-5. And by appointment. "Fiber Art" and Howard Barnes: Paintings/Prints" run to March 4.

Craft Center-25 Sagamore Rd., Worcester, 753-8183. Gallery hours Mon.-Sat. 9-5 and Sun. 2-5. A show of American Woodcarvers runs through March 24.

Limited Editions-1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, 965-5474. Hours Tues.-Sat. 10-6:30; Thurs. to 8. Work of local and regional craftspeople.

Littleton Gallery-225 Great Neck Rd., Littleton, 486-4969. Gallery hours are Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 9:30-4:30; Wed. and Sat. 9:30-1.

Dorothy Palmer Artworks-The Granary Marketplace, Hingham Harbor, Hingham, 749-4700. Gallery hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30, and by appt. Faces and flowers are the prime subjects for the artist's prints, plaques, paintings and decorated furniture.

Shade Gallery-Downstairs at the Brookstore, 9 Housatonic Rd., Lenox. 637-3390. Mon-Sat, 10-6. This gallery presents fine examples of contemporary art.

South Shore Art Center-103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. 383-9548. Gallery hours Mon-Fri, noon-4 pm and Sat. 10 am to 1 pm.

SUBHUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Art Complex Museum-189 Alden St., Duxbury. 934-6634. Fri.-Sun., 2-5. Two shows open March 3. In the Bengtz Gallery, American paintings from the early 1800s to the present, including works by John Singer Sargent and Andrew Wyeth, hang to June 18. In Phoenix Hall, paintings of sailing vessels by East Bridgewater artist Richard Franklin Bartlett run to April 3.

Attleboro Museum-Dennis St., Attleboro. Tues.-Fri. 12:30-4, Sat. and Sun. 2-5. 222-2644.

Brockton Art Center-Oak St., Brockton, 588-6000. Tues-Sun, 1-5. Admission for adults, $1, and under 16, free. Go on Thursdays, 1-7, and it's all free.

Danforth Museum-123 Union Ave., Framingham. 620-0050. Now up: "American Impressionists," a selection of turn-of-the-century paintings by Hassam, Pendergast and others, through March 5. Current exhibits feature "The Mediterranean World," including a mummy, runs through April.

DeCordova Museum-Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, 259-8355. An exhibition by three New England artists; painter Barbara Bustetter Falk, and printmakers Peter Milton and Donald Stoltenberg. To March 19. The museum's open Tues.-Fri., 10-5. Sat. 12-5, and Sun. 1:30-6. Adults $1.50, children 50¢.

Hammond Castle-Hesperus Ave., Gloucester, 283-2080. The one-time home of inventor John Hays Hammond, Jr., the castle houses fine authentic collections of medieval paintings, tapestries, furniture and other artifacts. Roam the castle via guided tours given every half hour. Charge is $2 adults, $1 children 12 and under. The castle's hours are Tues.-Fri., 10-3 and Sat.-Sun., 10-4.

John Woodman Higgins Arcade Armory-100 Barber Ave., Worcester. 853-6015. A museum chock full of authentic suits of armor displayed in a castle setting, swords, stained glass, and art of the period. Tues.-Fri., 9-4, Sat. 10-3, Sun. 1-5. Adults $1, kids 25¢.

Kendall Whaling Museum-27 Everett St., Sharon, 784-5642. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 10-4. The museum houses many kinds of artifacts from the era when blubber was king. Admission is 50¢ for adults, 25- for children.

Lowell Museum-560 Suffolk St., Lowell. 459-6782. Tues.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. 1-5. Admission $1 adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens. "Spindle City Exhibit" depicts visual history of Lowell from 1820-1940. Working looms demonstrate how cloth is made. Tours available by appointment.

Merrimack Valley Textile Museum-800 Mass. Ave., No. Andover, 686-0191. Open Tues.-Fri. 9-4; Sat. and Sun. 1-5. Admission $1 adults, under 16 and over 65, 50¢; family rate $3. Spinning wheels, hand looms and cloth from pre-industrial America, as well as power looms and other artifacts from the industrial era form the permanent exhibit. Tours offered.

Museum of Our National Heritage-33 Marrett Road, Lexington, 861-6559. Mon.-Sat., 10-4, Sun., noon-5:30. Free. Just opened: A show of photos depicting the cement sculpture of late folk artist Fred Smith. Sculpture include life-size figures of men, women and animals. Through August 20. Current exhibitions include: "American Circus Posters," through April 16; "Masonic Decoration," to May 7; "What Makes it Tick," to June 11. "Kachina," to April 2.

Museum of the American China Trade-215 Adams Street, Milton. Open Tues.-Sat. from 2-5. The museum houses treasures from our China trade of years gone by: porcelain, textiles, furniture, and more.

Old Sturbridge Village-Rte. 20, Sturbridge. 347-3362. Weekdays 10-4, weekends 10-4:30. Early New England village, 1790-1840, 20 buildings open, demonstrations. Visit the farmhouse and animals. Admission, adults $4.50, children (6-14) $2, under 6 free.

The Peabody Museum of Salem-16 Essex St., Salem. Mon.-Sat., 9-5. Sun. and holidays, 1-5. $1.50 adults, 75 cents ages 6-16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County. Now up: an exhibit of South Sea paintings by John LaFarge. Sixty watercolors and oils by the noted American artist. Through May 1. Also, a major exhibit of the Japanese collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled "Japan Day By Day."

Wenham Historical Association-132 Main St., Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon.-Fri. 1-4 and Sun. 2-5. Admission $1 adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Claflin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. Opening March 5 and running to April 2 is "All Boxed In," a collection of everything from delicate jewelry boxes to large dough and wood boxes.

Willard House and Clockshop-3 Willard St., Grafton, 839-3500. This lovely 1718 house is the birthplace of four Willard clockmakers, and features 34 antique clocks, clockmaking tools, and period furnishings. It's open at these times: Tues-Sat 10-4; Sun. 1-5. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children 12 and under.

Worcester Art Museum-Worcester. 799-4406. Hours are Tues-Sat, 10-5, Sundays 2-5. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. A series of anatomical drawings and manuscripts by George Stubbs, the famed animal painter, is up through March 19. "The Animal Kingdom," a show of Japanese prints and antiquities reflecting the culture's fascination with various creatures, is on display in the Fountain Court through March 26. Also, "Between Sculpture and Painting: the Synthesis of Two and Three Dimensions," an exploration of both painting and sculpture. In the College Gallery to April 9. "Virginia Hench: Recent Works" opens March 2 and continues to March 31.

Worcester Science Center-222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children and senior citizens.

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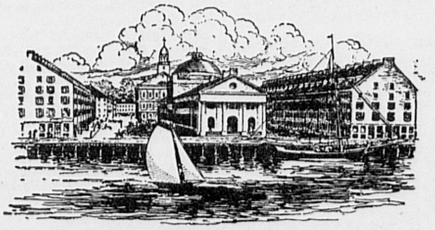

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BOSTON
MASSACHUSETTS

Listings | Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:

AE ... American Express
BA/V Bank Americard/Visa
CB ... Carte Blanche
DC .. Diners Club
MC .. Mastercharge
We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Cafe Cybele–South Market Building, Quincy Market, Boston, 367-1324. Downstairs in the South Market, Cafe Cybele is an intimate escape from the hubbub of Faneuil Hall. The kitchen is a combination of French and North Italian: spinach turnovers, pâtés, chicken Anastasia. Prices are moderate, and the place is very small, so reservations are a good idea. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Wed, 11 am-9 pm; Thurs-Sat, 11 am-11 pm; Sun, noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Casa Romero–30 Gloucester St., Boston, 261-2146. Mexican dining a la Back Bay. Tacos, tostados, enchiladas, and more uncommon offerings like Pollo a la Mexicana and shrimp in garlic and coriander. There's a full bar to cool off with. Reservations are accepted. Hours: noon-2:30, Tues-Fri; 5-10 pm, Sun-Thurs; 5-11 pm, Fri-Sat. AE, MC.

The Charles Restaurant–75 Chestnut St., 523-4477. When local politicians aren't at Locke-Ober, they're at The Charles, which is very pretty, and pretty pricey. North Italian cooking: chicken alla Strozzi, veal Piemontese. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Sat, 5-11. Reservations are recommended. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Chart House–Long Wharf, (next to the NE Aquarium), 227-1576. Lodged in the former Gardiner Building, which was put up in the late 18th century, the Chart House has a good old American menu: beef, lobster, shrimp, with teriyaki touches. Prices are on the steep end of moderate. Hours: Mon-Fri, 4-11 pm; Sat, 4-midnight; Sun, 3-midnight. Full bar. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Durgin Park–30 North Market Street, Boston, 227-2038. Durgin Park is an institution. Be prepared to stand in line (unless you can dine before 6), to share a table, and match wits with the grouchy waitresses, who are part of the tradition. A generous seafood plate, roast duck, and roast beef are among the specialties. Prices are moderate. Hours: Mon-Sat 11:30-9 pm. Full bar. No credit cards, no reservations.

Jimmy's Harborside–248 Northern Ave., Boston, 423-1000. Considering Jimmy's location on Fish Pier, it's no surprise that the specialty of the house is excellent seafood. Fairly expensive. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-9:30 pm. Full bar; reservations are accepted Mon-Thurs. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Joe Tecce's–53 North Washington St., Boston, at the corner of Washington and Cooper, 523-8975. There is no sign, the upstairs bar-cum-waiting room is dimly-lit and intimate, the restaurant proper is noisy and gaudily baroque. Spaghetti aglio ed olio is for true lovers of garlic; veal scaloppini a la marsala and an unusual fettucine alfredo are other specialties. There is a full bar and homemade house wine. Hours: Mon-Sat 5-11 pm. No credit cards, no reservations.

Joseph's–279 Dartmouth St., Boston, 266-1502. Under the aegis of the estimable Locke-Ober, Joseph's offers an elegant setting and a continental kitchen: Rack of Lamb, Sole Marguery. Expensive. Joseph's is closed on Sunday, other days the hours are 11:45 am-11:00 pm. Reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, MC.

Joseph's Aquarium–100 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 523-4000. On the menu here, fish outnumbers meat dishes by about five to one, which is at it should be, given the pier-side location. If you can avoid lobster, the prices are moderate. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, Mon-Sat; until 9 pm, Sun. Full bar. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Nick's–100 Warrenton St., Boston, 482-0930. Nick's is full of business types at lunchtime (the Ad Man's special is a deal), who yield to theatre goers at dinner. Any time, the prices are moderate. Seafood and prairie food: steaks and ribs. Full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-11 pm. If you're catching a show, it's a good idea to make a reservation. AE, CB, DC, MC.

The Red Fez–1222 Washington St., Boston, 338-8446. Not a lot of elegance — the place is under the Orange Line — but good, inexpensive Syrian food: baba ganooze, hummis, vast salads. Beer and wine, including retsina. Open daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm. No credit cards.

Stella of Boston–74 East India Row, Boston, 227-3559. Parlate Italiano? Never mind, the menu is sub-titled. Veal is a specialty: Scaloppine di vitello al Marsala, alla Zingarella, al Limone, all Francese . . . you get the idea. Hours: 11:30-midnight, every day. Full bar, moderate prices. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Top of the Hub–Prudential Center, Boston, 536-1175. On the Pru's 52nd floor, the Top of the Hub has the best of the views; prices are somewhat more down to earth. The cuisine is Stouffers continental: Veal Cordon Bleu, Rack of Lamb. Open for lunch Mon-Sat, 11:30-3; Sun. brunch 11-2:30; Mon-Thurs 5:30-10 pm; Fri-Sat 5:30-11; Sun 5-9. Full bar; reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC Stouffers charge.

Union Oyster House–41 Union St., 227-2750. Boston's oldest eatery, the place is aptly named: oysters and other marine life star on the menu. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11 am-9 pm, until 9:30 Fri, until 10 Sat. AE, BA/V, DC, MD.

The Winery–at the Pilot House, Lewis Wharf, Boston, 523-3994. Steaks, seafood, and a lone chicken. Dinner and lunch prices, which are moderate, include a carafe of California burgundy or chablis, and there is also a full bar. Sandwich specials at lunchtime. Hours: 11:30 am-4 pm Mon-Fri; 5-11 pm Mon-Thurs; til midnight, Fri-Sat; 3-11 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

NORTH

Andover Inn–Chapel Ave., Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are Loempia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstaffel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon-Sat, 11:30-3, and 5-10. Sunday, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Bancroft House–7 Derby Sq., Salem, 745-2600. The premises are authentically nineteenth century. Rack of lamb and pork loin are among the specialties. Prices are on the uphill side of moderate. Open daily, 5 pm-10 pm, til 11 on Friday and Saturday. Full bar. AE, BA/V, MC, and house charge.

Beverly Depot–10 Park St., Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mondays, it's open for dinner 5-10 pm, Sun-Thurs; 5-11 pm Fri-Sat. AE, MC.

Bishop's–99 Hampshire St., Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoosh. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri-Sat nights 'til 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Saturday nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed, Fri, and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Michael's House–26 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Rosalie's–18 Seward St., Marblehead, 631-9888. The *cucina* here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

Woodman's–121 Main St., Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Winter hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri-Sun til 10 pm.

WEST

Cafe l'Orange–Thoreau St., Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9, ('til 10 pm Fri-Sat), closed Sundays. AE, MC.

La Petite Auberge–4 Waltham St., Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking, rather expensive. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm, 'til 10 pm Sat-Sun, when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn–Rte. 20, S. Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30-3:30, and 5:30-9. Sundays, 12 noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Old Mill–Rte. 2A, Westminster, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am-10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Peking Garden–27 Waltham St., Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shaghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices: House Special Duck tops the bill at $9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri-Sat, 'til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

Sea and Surf–Rte. 9 at Rte. 126, Framingham, 872-1800. Seafood, just as the name implies. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Yangtze River Restaurant–25 Depot Sq., Lexington Center, 861-0031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-9:30 pm; Fri-Sat until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Barnside Tavern–Assinippi Corners, Rte. 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am-10 pm, 1 pm-9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Casa Berrini–Main St., Marshfield, 834-8765. Continental embellishments on a traditional menu: veal, prime rib, seafood, and Salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Open daily except Mon, 11 am-1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Christo's–782 Crescent St., Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon-Sat, 11 am-12:30 am; Sun 12:30 pm-12:30 am.

Inn For All Seasons–32 Barker Rd., Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzertorte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mondays, otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sunday brunch 11 am-2 pm. Reservations. MC.

Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant–1179 N. Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast brisket, kreplach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the pareve favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 8 am-11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm. Fri: 8 am-5 pm. Sat: 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC.

Tinker's Dam–Route 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, Wiener Schnitzel. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30-2:30, Mon-Fri, and 6-10 pm Tues-Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

The Victorian–583 Linwood Ave., Whitinsville, 234-2500. Near the Connecticut border, Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mondays, otherwise, Tues-Sat, from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun, noon-8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

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One man's fish is another man's poisson.

King's Dictionary of Boston, published in 1883, reported:
"The leading French restaurant of the city is 'Ober's.' This has more than local fame. The viands here are unsurpassed."
A small booklet issued shortly thereafter introduced next door neighbor Frank Locke's recently opened 'Wine Rooms' as having "the general appearance of an enchanting picture, a sumptuous apartment in some palatial edifice."
And so Ober, with his plain interiors and fancy food, found himself in an alley fight with Locke, with his plain food and fancy interiors.

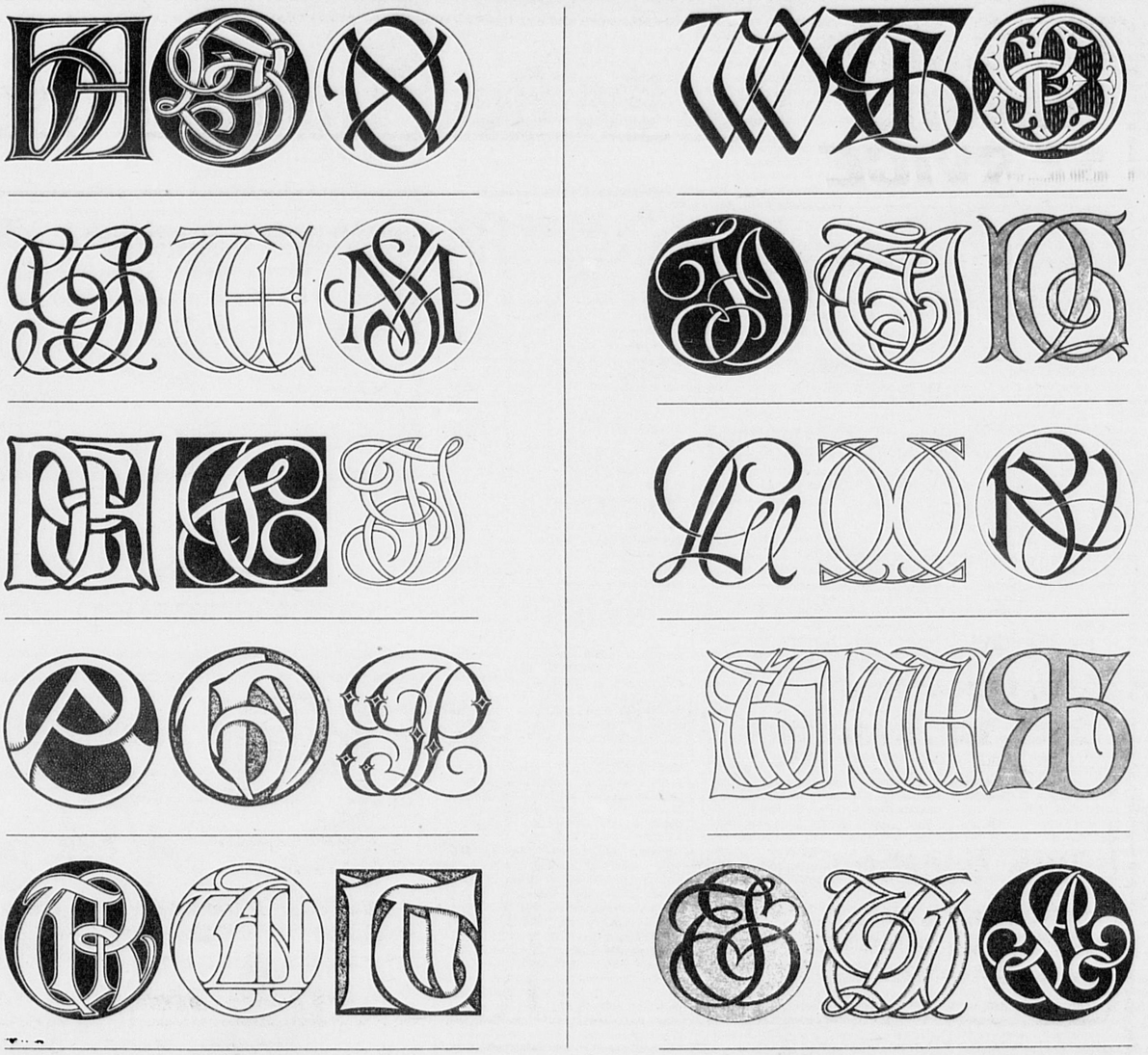
The Winner was Boston.

As history would have it, both men departed Winter Place and other places of this world having never consummated a marriage.
And it wasn't until 1901, that a Frenchman of considerable charm and estimable taste, broke down the small barrier (in actuality, a door) that separated both establishments.
And from that memorable year until his death in 1939, it was Emil Camus who gave Locke-Ober its distinctive character.
Today, under the direction of David H. Wells, Locke-Ober still offers (from their menu of elaborate resources), Frank Locke's Dover Sole and Louis Ober's filet of sole bonne femme.
One man's fish. Another man's poisson.

Locke-Ober
3 Winter Place, Boston 02108/(617) 542-1340

ThePuzzle

METROGUIDE



Monogrammar

By Don Rubin

Coordinating a wardrobe these days takes a great deal of time, and a keen understanding of style, color and spelling. With all those designer labels, a perfectly beautiful outfit could still "say" the wrong thing — who knows, maybe even get you arrested. (Does "G" clash with "YSL"?)

Anyway, it occurred to us that monograms (and their cousins, ciphers) were really kind of interesting in their own right. So we've embroidered a few originals just for you, and we'll give you a hint: the monograms form words.

So don't just sit there. Try one on.

Results of Puzzle #16.

First off, we have to apologize. A technical error mangled our quotation last week. Theoretically, it should have been possible to read out the answer just by moving from one letter to an adjacent letter, up, down or diagonally. The way it was printed, you had to jump all over that page with seven-league gloves to get the answer. The upshot is that since we goofed, we made everyone who met the deadline a winner, but we think that those who, somehow, came up with the right answer deserve extra special credit.

They are: Brian Harr gton, Salem; Kaye Hult, Quincy; E nor McGourty, Dorchester, erry and Denise Marcaurelle, Pea dy; David and Pat Goodall, Tewksbury; and Jack Fidler, Milton. And the answer? From *Jabberwocky:* ""Twas brillig and the slithy toves . . ."

Puzzle #17

Rules of the Game

1 Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. *All* contestants submitting correct answers by the deadline to any of the puzzles through March 9 will qualify for the Springtime Lottery and a Grand Prize of a METROWEEKEND featuring accommodations for two at the Hyatt-Rege cy Hotel. Executive Service will pro de a li nousine to and from the win ers' home. The METROWEEKEND winners will be announced in the March 23 issue of METROGUIDE.

2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office (addressed to: Puzzle, METROGUIDE, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass. 02116) by noon the Tuesday following publication.

3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.

4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.

5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Name _____

Street _____

City/State _____

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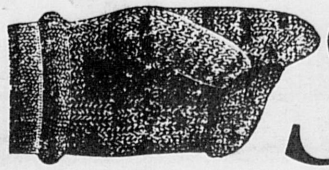

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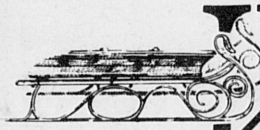

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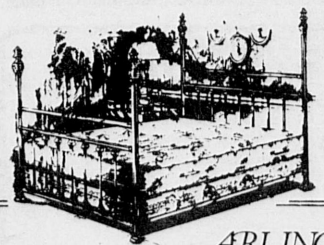

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Eateries

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 108 No. 10 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1978 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

School closings possible for first time on north side

Hamilton School and a school south of Beacon Street could be closed by the School Committee this year, and either Carr School or Horace Mann School could be closed next year, according to a School Department report.

The fourth study of school consolidation possiblities in as many years states that Hamilton School and either Countryside, Emerson, Hyde, or Oak Hill School could be closed in September.

The report by Director of Research and Planning Vincent Silluzio covers just the next two years and is based on the new School Committee's criteria of having an average 24 students per classroom.

The new criteria do not require three activity rooms for a large elementary school .

In the 115-page report Emerson, Hyde, and Countryside schools are considered as a cluster, and any one of the three could be closed in September without crowding the receiving schools during the next period of enrollment increase.

Enrollments are projected to increase beginnning in 1983 and continuing for about 10 years, according to Silluzio's report.

If Oak Hill School is closed this September and students sent to Memorial-Spaulding and Countryside schools' some students would have to be sent from Memorial-Spaulding to another school when enrollment increases.

In the report, Memorial-Spaulding will receive 116 students and Countryside 111. With the extra students, Memorial-Spaulding would have no large activity rooms and Countryside would have two activity rooms and two rooms for the current special education program.

Threre is no explanation given in the report as to why the new district lines were drawn the way they were. The map divides the current Oak Hill district into halves along Sharpe Road to Wheeler Road, across Oak Hill Playground to Great Meadow Road, and northeast along the rest of Brandeis Road.

The plan for closing Hamilton School next year puts 56 of the students into Angier School and 38 of the students into Williams School.

The last consolidation study in June 1976 said all of Hamilton's students could fit into Angier School by 1981, but the new study does not state the possibility of all of Hamilton going to Angier next year.

If Carr School is closed in 1979, 79 students would go to Horace Mann School and 141 would go to Lincoln-Eliot School. Lincoln-Eliot would have two activity rooms left over and Horace Mann would have three.

If Horace Mann School is closed in 1979, 111 students would go to the Carr School and 87 would go to the Davis School. Carr would have space for two activity rooms and Davis could have three.

Even with the anticipated enrollment increase, none of the receiving schools in the closing of either Carr or Horace Mann would be crowded in the foreseeable future.

Cost savings

With the closing of one of the three schools in the cluster, savings would range from $210,000 to $305,000.

If Countryside is closed next year, students would go to Oak Hill, Hyde, and Emerson, resulting in a savings of $210,654.

If Emerson School is closed, students could go to Countryside, Beethoven, and Hyde, resulting in a savings of $268,180 in next year's budget, exclusive of requested major improvements in the school building.

If Hyde School is closed and students sent to Countryside, Beethoven, Emerson, Mason-Rice, and Bowen, the savings would be $304,750.

If either one of these three schools is closed, all receiving schools would have three activity rooms except for the Bowen School in the Hyde closing which would have two activity rooms.

In the Oak Hill closing plan, $221,067 is

CLOSINGS—See Page 7

School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan (third from left) leads the discussion on making up school hours for the time missed during two 1978 blizzards. The School Committee wound up meeting in the Education Center hallway last Wednesday night under emergency lighting when power was knocked out for 30 minutes after an auto accident. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Committee lengthens school day

All Newton public school students will begin attending school 30 minutes earlier in the morning starting Monday, March 20, the School Committee decided Monday night.

The 5-3 approval of the superintendent's recommended way of making up time lost during snow storms will also mean all secondary school students will attend 20 minutes more in the afternoon.

The extended schedules will be in effect 44 days until Friday, May 26.

School Committee member Ann Berwick voted against the plan, feeling none of the time missed should have to made up.

Committeewoman Nancy Mann favored making up the time in four days during April vacation. Sandra Fleishman was the third vote against the plan, and Howard Spergel was absent.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said his recommendation had the approval of the principals' associations of the elementary and secondary schools.

Superintendent Fink said he considered making up the time during April vacation, but he feared too many students and teachers would be absent to make it a valuable period of learning.

Newton students will be in school 173 days by the last day of school on June 27, but the extra time added to the school day brings the equivalent number of school days to 181 days at secondary schools and 182 at the elementary schools.

Thus if there is another storm' more days would probably not have to added to the schedule.

State Commissioner of Education Gregory Anrig has reduced the required

SCHOOL DAY—See Page 7

Inside

Our Lady's "ladies" make major contributions to the growth of the church. Please see page 2.

Girl Scout Week means multitude of activities for local troops. Please see page 2C.

West Newton Savings Bank holds annual meeting, announces expansion. Please see page 21.

Fire Dept. at work on improving service

Fire Chief Harvey Preble has begun acting on the suggestions of the Insurance Services Office to improve Newton's firefighting capabilities.

Last March Newton's A rating for residential fire insurance rates was renewed by the independent Insurance Services Office (ISO), but some recommendations were made for improving fire protection in the city.

Chief Preble has expanded in-service training so that it now takes place "continuously, every day," he said, except for weekends and holidays.

Night duty in the Fire Department rotates among the men, so each firefighter receives training during the daytime hours.

Night drills on new equipment or for new men are given when needed' the chief said.

The annual testing of ladder trucks will be carried out as suggested, and the Fire Department has taken over most of the responsibility of inspecting fire hydrants.

That job used to belong to the Water Department, and many of the other recommendations for improved fire safety are directed toward that department.

Water Commissioner Paul Giunta said the Fire Department does a better job of testing the hydrants because of ability to run the hydrants at full pressure with the apparatus.

Minor defects such as missing washers have been found in 1 or 2 percent of the 1100 hydrants inspected in the fall. All 2400 hydrants should be checked out by the summer, Giunta said.

The Water Department corrects the defects found by firemen.

Water supply

Water is supplied to hydrants in the city through an underground gridiron system of crisscrossing pipes of various diameters.

With the gridiron system it is likely that the three closest fire hydrants to a fire will all be supplied by different main pipes, so the pressure at one hydrant is not affected by the defects in or pressure output of an adjacent hydrant.

The ISO report suggests replacing or paralleling the 4-inch mains in the city, and eliminating 6-inch deadend mains that do not fit into a loop in the gridiron.

Commissioner Giunta said he is aware of 15 streets and hydrants that are fed by 1 ½- or 2-inch mains, some of which come to dead ends in the grid iron pattern.

Giunta would like to replace these with 4- to 6-inch mains to increase water pressure to residents and hydrants. He would be happy with replacing "a couple" of the small pipes a year.

Some of the hydrants in the city are 50 years old, the commissioner said, and there are 11 different makes of hydrants in the city.

The ISO report suggested the city adopt as a guideline for future construction using 12-inch mains in commercial areas, or 8-inch ones where it they fit into a good gridiron system, and 8-inch mains in residential areas, or 6-inch ones when part of a good gridiron system.

Newton's gridiron system was rated "mainly good in extent and looping, but slightly wide and irregular."

Board of Aldermen

Affirmative action job voted; bus route denied

The position of affiirmative action officer for the City of Newton was approved by a 21-1 vote of the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

The single dissenting vote was that of Ald. Robert Stiller.

The new position, which will pay about $14,000 a year, will help to assure compliance by the city with federal requirements for hiring and promoting women and members of minorities.

Last year the city was found not to be in compliance by the federal Office of Revenue Sharing. Continued and deliberate noncompliance could have led to withholding of revenue sharing funds amounting to millions of dollars.

Three CETA employees served varying length of time in the job, but none proved to have the experience and training needed to deal with the complex issues in affirmative action. The maximum CETA salary payable is $10,000.

In addition to overseeing hiring and promotion practices of the Personnel Department and department heads, the affirmative action officer will check contractors given city business to see whether they comply with affirmative action, create training programs, and perform other duties related to affirmative action.

Other action related to city employees included the appropriation of $15,000 to settle a grievance brought by firefighters to recover educational-incentive payments discontinued in 1975.

Health Department nurses have not been so successful in having reinstated their $50 monthly car allowance and are suing the city to have a labor arbitrator's decision implemented.

In January, 1977, the city eliminated the flat-rate car allowance for the nurses in accord with city policy for other employees, and switched to a per-mile payment that amounts to $5-$6 per month. The arbitrator ordered the $50 continued until the expiration of the nurses' contract this June.

The nurses use their own cars for transportation to and from the schools.

An appropriation request of $10,000 to make up the difference to the nurses was denied late last year by the Board of Aldermen, who in effect said, "Let them sue."

The nurses are suing, and it will cost the city at least $1000 in outsi. de legal fees' since City Solicitor Daniel Funk will be representing the mayor in the case and feels a conflict would be brewing if he represented the Board of Aldermen also.

Discussion of the $1000 needed for legal services was "chartered" by Ald. Robert

BOARD—See Page 7

Caldicott electrifying on subject of power

By ANN CARTER

A young Australian pediatrician electrified the Church Women United in Newton last Friday, urging them to "rise up and use our democracy" to save the world from certain extinction by nuclear poisoning.

Speaking at the World Day of Prayer meeting in the hallowed setting of First Church in Newton, Dr. Helen Caldicott described a hideous world inhabited by a "few bands of roving mutants", who would be the only possible survivors after a nuclear bomb was dropped. Their "life", if it could be sustained, would be intolerable. If they could reproduce, their genetic defects would be passed on and increased in their offspring. .

She described a number of nuclear accidents which have threatened the world as being "almost too scary to think about". Yet, when she challenges political and scientific authorities about the danger, many of them minimize it.

"Do politicians ever see a child die of leukemia?" she asked. "Do they know what life means? They deny their own death."

Dr. Caldicott, a young and attractive woman dressed simply in blouse and slacks, stood in the pulpit giving a lesson in genetics to her audience, to emphasize the damage being done by various forms of radiation and nuclear byproducts. Her message seemed incongruous in the candlelit sanctuary of the church, but she said that she liked to speak to women, who understand the genesis of life because they nurture it.

Describing how she became gripped by the subject of nuclear dangers' she said it began when she was 6 years old and sitting in school in Australia when a siren blew to announce the end of the war. more

"The Americans were heroes then," she said. "They rescued Australia from the Japanese."

During her first year of medical school, she learned of the devastating effects of radiation, which causes cancer, especially in children and fetuses. When the nuclear atmospheric testing began in 1956, she understood that strontium 90 and radioactive iodine were occurring in milk, which affected the teeth and bones of young children and might cause cancer.

When the French refused to sign a treaty promising to do atomic testing underground, she began to speak out publicly on the dangers of radiation in the atmosphere. Australians, terrified by the radioactive rain which fell over Adelaide after the French testing, organized protest walks in the streets, boycotted French products and refused to allow French ships to unload at Australian ports. Postmen would not deliver mail from France and men burned their French berets. The issue was eventually taken to the courts and forced the French to do their testing underground.

Dr. Caldicott continued to study atomic power. By 1975, she realized that Australia was caught in the hypocritical situation of taking a stand against nuclear atmospheric testing while promoting the sale of something much more deadly than radiation. Thirty percent of the free world's richest uranium occurs in Australia, which was offering it for sale on the world market. Many Australians who were alarmed by her statements about the dangers of radiation were not interested in suppressing the mining of uranium, because of its economic value to the nation. Similarly, the workers in the uranium mines were reluctant to protest because it meant their jobs.

Dr. Caldicott persisted in spreading the alarm to the workers. When a miner refused to move a truck full of uranium, he was backed up by fellow workers. Their strike threat forced the government to its promise a debate and referendum on policy of supplying the world market with uranium.

Her description of plutonium, "named for Pluto, god of hell — very appropriate", pointed to that waste as the most dangerous chemical of all, because

DR. CALDICOTT—See Page 7

Our Lady's looks back

Our Lady's 'ladies' can be proud of their contributions

Third in series

The tremendous success that Our Lady's has enjoyed in developing into a warm, personal, family-oriented parish over the years is due in great measure to the wonderful women who have been a real part of every major activity in the parish since its beginning.

Historical records state that in the 1870's the young mothers in the Nonantum and Newton Corner areas held their own Sunday School classes to teach their children catechism lessons. While the men were digging the foundation of the church on a voluntary basis, the women were baking and sewing special items to be sold at Sunday festivals to raise money to build the foundation.

The spirit and desire to provide a beautiful church for their children inspired the first pastor, Father Greene, to resign from St. Patrick's in Watertown and become Our Lady's Pastor in 1878. Father Dolan, the second pastor, would not let the spirit die; and with great assistance from the funds raised by the young families, he constructed the grammar and high schools in the 1890's.

As the parish grew, the women worked with the Sisters of Charity and the priests to develop new programs whenever needed for the success of the parish.

Contrafraternity

This organization, an outgrowth of the original mothers' "Catechism Class," later known as Sunday School and now known as C.C.D., was originally formed in 1945. Its goal was to provide a religious education to anyone regardless of age, social status, educational background, race or creed.

The C.C.D. program had many directors and religious and lay teachers until 1970 when, because of the continued increase in adult and children participation, a decision was made to appoint an official full-time coordinator. Thus, in 1970 Sister Jeremy Horgan, C.S.J., now principal at Fontbonne Academy in Milton, became the first coordinator.

Enrollment doubled when she originated a School of Religion for public school children. Teacher training was initiated, and soon many of the teachers joined the diocesan Masters Teachers Program to increase their knowledge and improve their skills.

Sister Jane F. Carew became coordinator in 1975. Under her guidance and the directorship of Father Joseph Scorzello with Joan Bonazoli as secretary, the program currently has over 800 students ranging from 6 to 60. A volunteer staff of 55 teachers, mostly women, and 15 part-time teachers teach the Word of God to their ever increasing student body.

Catholic Daughters

One of the finest parish women's groups, instituted in February 1949 by the late pastor, Monsignor Doherty, had as its first Regent Mary Robinson. Each year of its 29 years of existence has seen this group of dedicated women initiate or endorse or support various programs of a spiritual or civic or community nature in a quiet and humble manner.

C.D.A. has sponsored fashion shows, card parties, food sales, spaghetti and pot luck suppers, bazaars, and many other activities in raising more than $18,000 that has been contributed to educational, charitable, civic and religious community programs. During the first 10 years, it sponsored an annual Christmas party for needy children; and in 1959, originated the annual Christmas party for senior citizens.

The senior citizens party became so popular that in 1971 a decision was made to establish the parish Christian Services Commission dedicated to sponsoring all senior citizen activities, including the Christmas party, resulting in the origination of a new C.D.A. Christmas program of providing gifts and entertainment for patients at the Metropolitan State Hospital and toys for all children sponsored by various Catholic Charity groups. They contribute financially to the Archdiocesan Charitable endeavors and to Our Lady's parish fund.

With additional funds gained from publishing a cookbook called "Tried and True" they have contributed to the establishment of a "chair" at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., under the direction of the National Catholic Daughters of America.

Dedicated members volunteer their services at the Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Metropolitan State Hospital, the Catholic Guild for the Blind, Cerebral Palsy telethons and in supporting or protesting legislation of a moral nature with our elected officials.

Members who have served as Regents are: Mary Robinson, Marie Kelly, Mildred Cavanaugh, Margaret Sadlar, Helen (Gusmini) Joyce, Mary Mahan, Winifred Donahue, Mary Gusmini, Eleanor (Sherman0 Rectanus, Mary O'Brien, Ada Gately (current regent), Mabel McCafferty, Florence Coen, Phyllis Arico, Alice Madden, Edwina Hertach.

Members of the Blarney Castleers are (back row from left): Dorothy Gerity, Mary Maguire, Edwina Hertach, Florence Coen, Marion Lally, president; Myrtle Moriarity, Mary Gusmini, Mary McCabe (seated from left): Patricia Maher, Genevieve Best, Lucille Muth, pianist; Winifred Donohue, director; Margaret O'Brien and Rita Capalbo.

Thrift and Gift Shoppe

When any of "Our Lady's ladies" recognize an opportunity to do "something" that will do "two" things for the parish, nothing gets in the way.

The "two" basics are: create a meaningful activity and raise funds to continually support parish activities. Thus, the origination of the "wonderful, fruitful and classy" Thrift and Gift Shoppe in the little brick building on Adams Street that was the original parochial Classical High School in the Archdiocese.

In 1969, Carmela Farina approached Father Bonfiglio and recommended the establishment of a thrift shop as a fundraising venture. Father Bonfiglio obtained permission from Monsignor MacManmon and the project went into high gear. Carmela organized the "original six" Thrift Shoppe ladies: Mary (Tremontozzi) Bearfield, Mary Colette, Mary Lorenzo, Virginia King and Mary Terry.

Their plan was to sell any outgrown, seasonal (children's or adult's) clothing, any books, jewelry, household articles and white elephant items obtained by donation or consignment. They were originally located in the new grammar school for six years, but when their rooms were needed, they moved to the current location.

Success is hardly the word to describe the results of their labors as they can point with pride to some of their contributions, such as: a new door for the lower church, painting and remodeling the entire high school auditorium, including new drapes, and painting the outside windows and front entrance of the school, donating to the restoration of the beautiful church belfry chimes, rugs for the upper church, china and crystal for the rectory, projector for the C.C.D. program and high school, copier machine for the high school, drapes for the Pope John meeting room and school cafeteria, tape recorders and record players for our school and hundreds of other items too long to list.

Women of the Thrift Shoppe are (standing from left): Gertrude Barry, Mary Bearfield, Mary Coletti, Sophie Zion, Ann Keady, Dorothy Beatrice, Mary Terry, and Mary Morrissey; (seated from left): Mary Lorenzo, Carmela Farina, Annette Miani, Josephine Warner, Virginia King and Linda Dangelo.

The husbands of the Thrift Shoppe women deserve special mention for their contribution in completely renovating the old school. These men — Ed Bearfield, Al Coletti, Paul Farina, Joe Lorenzo, Bill King and Bill Terry — spent one entire summer remodeling walls, installing shelves and racks, planting shrubbery and building a new entrance walk with antique brick. They installed carpeting and have created a thrift shop worth a visit from every parishoner.

This particular group has not only established a Thrift Shoppe "par excellance," but is the same group, along with Father Bonfiglio, John Lydon, Paul Peruzzi, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mazzola, Annette Miani, Jack Sampson, Bill McCarthy, John and Rita Canistraro, Guido Farina and Judy McKee, who saved the parish thousands of dollars by completely renovating the lower church by renailing and replacing every ceiling tile, painting the ceiling and walls, while the women scrubbed the altar and the Stations of the Cross and the windows and every pew. To complete the endeavor, Mary and Ed Bearfield refinished all the beautiful statues and the Christmas Nativity set in our lower church.

The shop is open every Tuesday, and has been so active that additional volunteer women — Gertrude Barry, Belle Copp, Dorothy Beatrice, Linda Dangela, Annette Miani, Ann Keady, Kathy Moran, Mary Morrisey, Josephine Warner, Sophie Zion — are now helping the "original six."

Blarney Castleers

Every parish needs people who can bring joy to the lives of those who need to hear their favorite songs sung or want to hear a pleasant voice and have a warm chat with a new person.

For eight years Our Lady's has been more than rewarded by having such a group, known as "The Blarney Castleers," not only providing a full program for the oversubscribed St. Patrick's Day Dinner Dance and Seniors Citizens Christmas party but performing on more than 150 occasions in hospitals, nursing homes or senior citizens residences. They have performed twice on television on invitation from Fr. Frank McFarland, when their talents were enjoyed by the entire Archdiocese of Boston.

Formed in 1969 under the guidance of Fr. Robert Fichtner and historically one of Our Lady's most active fundraisers, Dolly O'Brien, this group of touring ambassadors of good cheer has not only brought joy to the hearts of many but fulfilled the dual parish purpose by raising approximately $15,000. The original St. Patrick's show took place in 1970, on March 17 naturally, and has grown each year in quality and number to the present active membership of 16.

Affectionately referred to as the "Traveling Shamrocks" or "Crooning Coleens," the group was incorporated on March 5, 1973. Original officers were Dolly O'Brien, Kay Crowley, Patricia Maher, Winnie Donohue and Lucille Muth. Now they have incorporated, they have as their President Marion Lally, Treasurer Dolly O'Brien, Secretary Genevieve Best, Trustees Rita Capalbo and Mary Maguire.

Winifred Donohue creates and directs the productions accompanied by Lucille Muth at the piano. Mary Burgess, Florence Coin, Kay Crowley, Edwina Hertach, Patricia Maher, Mary McCabe and Myrtle Moriarity and Mary Gusmini and Dorothy Gerity complete the membership.

Senior citizens

In 1959 one of Our Lady's most dedicated and active parishoners, Mary J. Gusmini, a member of the Catholic Daughters of America, recognized the plight of many of the senior parishoners and started the Annual Christian Senior Citizens Party. She served as chairwoman for this group for 11 years.

The original purpose was to give proper recognition to parishoners who were 70 years and older and in 1959 there were 28 parishoners in that age group. Mary and her group (members of the Catholic Daughters) provided transportation and gifts for each senior citizen and arranged for special help when anyone was found in need of attention.

The number of "seniors" over 70 years of age in 1970 was 73; and at that time, the burden became too great for Mary and her associates. A decision was made by the Parish Council to create the Christian Service Commission with John Rice as chairman. Rice immediately proposed the creation of an Annual Senior Citizens' Party and the proposal became reality on Oct. 31, 1971. One hundred and fifty citizens, aged 65 or "younger," attended a concelebrated mass and were treated to a buffet luncheon with gifts for one and all and entertainment by the Blarney Castleers.

This annual event has become one of the highlights of our parish activities. With the constant dedication of Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, the event now provides a wonderful party for more than 300 senior citizens. More than 50 parishoners donate time, money, talent and transportation and work with John and Mary to make sure that Our Lady's senior citizens will never again be forgotten for helping to provide the heritage that is ours.

Rice contacted some of the "eldest of the elderly" and asked them what they remembered best about the early days in the parish. Some comments were:

Thomas Keefe, 96, of 16 Lewis St., Newton has been a parishoner for 54 years. An original member of the Ushers Club, he remembers the depression years when his faith proved its true value by holding families and homes together despite many hardships. Keefe was actively employed as a salesman until he retired at age 90.

Jeremiah Madden, 93, and his wife Margaret, 87, have lived in the parish all their lives. Their four children attended parish schools and Madden fondly remembers his activities as an original member of the St. Vincent DePaul Society and Our Lady's Holy Name Society.

Mary Mahan of 109 Adams St., was born in the parish 83 years ago and her family was established in Newton in 1854.

Mary occupies the original family house and was one of the first Our Lady's High School graduates in 1911. She has contributed in every possible way to the success of our parish and has so many fond memories that it would be unfair to elaborate on any one.

Bridget Stokes, 55 Green St., Newton, recently celebrated her 90th birthday. Mrs. Stokes recalls coming to Newton in 1906 from Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland, 72 years ago. She recalls all the fundraising events in the parish while her seven sons and two daughters attended Our Lady's Schools.

Five of Mrs. Stokes sons served in combat during World War II and a sixth served in combat in the Korean War.

One family with a five-generation history in the parish is the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones family from County Donegal. Each generation settled in the parish and raised their families. One daughter, Lorraine (Mrs. Henry O'Neil) now lives on Hawthorne Street with her three children who graduated from Our Lady's. Thomas E. Jones, a senior citizen, remembered his father carrying rocks from the Jones Court area and being allowed to ride in the horse and wagon carrying the rocks that were used to build the foundation of the church.

It would be an injustice not to mention many who were not available for comment, but the following "seniors" contributed in many ways for many years and certainly deserve recognition: Guiseppina Annese, 93, of 56 Hawthorne St.; Grace Carey, 97, of 144 Harvard St.; Josephine Hosty, 93, 15 Turner St.; Mrs. Jesse Ryan, 93, 553 Watertown St.; Mrs. Florence Gerity, 87, 16 Omar Ter.; and Jenny Sweeney, 88, 101 Harvard St.

It would be incomplete to fail to include many other fine women's organizations that have contributed much, but are now inactive, namely, the Monica Guild, Our Lady's Sodality, Catholic Youth Organization, the Gold Band Club and others.

Our Lady's history is a rich one due also to the tireless work and the contributions of the following parishoners: Jean Hartigan, Rita Neville, Mary Turner, Mary McCarthy, Josephine Warner, Blanche and William Schofield, Alice Wilcox, Mary Gerity, Eleanor Gallagher, Mae Mulligan, Bridget Buckley, Bridget Buckley, Mary Mahan, Lil Shea, Mrs. John Shea, Mrs. John Mulligan, Agnes Monahan, Barbara Welsh, Sister Jeremy, Sister Anna Vincent, Catherine (Pinky) Murphy, Helen Geegan, Margaret McPherson, Eleanor Leonard, Eleanor Barton, Jean Getzfried, Margaret Furlong, Dorothy Mahoney, Evelyn Stokes, Anne St. George, Maria St. George, Mrs. Ginny Paul, Jan Wallace, Mary Fagan, Mary Smith, Helen Joyce, Margaret May, and many others.

They all deserve gold stars for their efforts.

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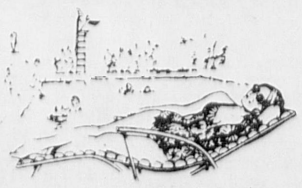

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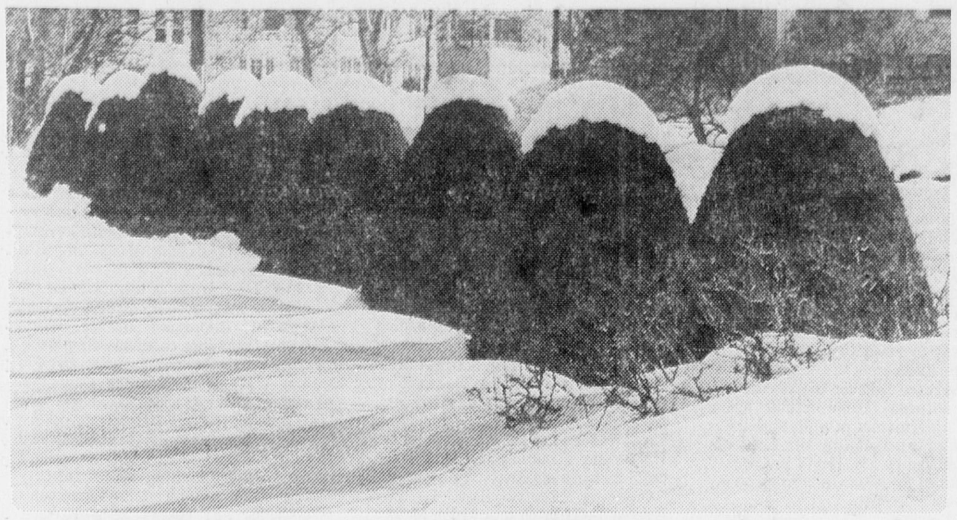


Snow-capped evergreens on Ellison Road near Homer Street in Newton Centre, after their Friday frosting, looked like a tasty row of some luscious chocolate dessert. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

School Committee questions supervision of ed programs

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The School Committee's scrutiny of the proposed $34.9 million school budget for next year has raised more questions than answers on the quality of supervision of the educational program.

The Committee's budget review will continue Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Education Center with a tentative vote on the budget slated for Monday at 7:30 p.m. A public hearing will be March 20 at Bigelow Junior High and the final vote will be there March 27.

The Committee took a close look at the organization in the Division of Program and asked some key questions about discrepancies of one, two, or three coordinators for different subject areas.

Committeewoman Ann Berwick asked why there are three science coordinators, two media coordinators, and "just one" English coordinator. Assistant Superintendent for Program Henry Atkins explained that there are 15 English specialists in the learning disabilities program plus one primary consultant to help with teachinq English in elementary and junior highs.

Media Coordinator David Whiting also directs library services and his assistant, James Robison, helps teachers learn how to work with the equipment.

Mrs. Berwick continued, "Two media people and two math people seem somewhat out of whack to me."

Superintendent Aaron Fink interjected at this point that in media, technology is half of the job. Committeewoman Kathy Jones added that there is a lot of demand for workshops on the use of equipment. Howard Spergel also supported the second media position.

Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan asked why there are three science coordinators, especially since there are science teachers at the junior high level.

Assistant Superintendent Atkins responded that elementary teachers "are very scared of science" and need a lot of reinforcement.

The extensive use of animals in the science curriculum also helps to justify the three coordinators, including the "animal man," Daniel DeWolf. DeWolf also spends some time at the junior highs with animals, Atkins said.

The science coordinators, headed by Elinor Johnson, also have taken on the responsiblity of health education, a subject for which there are no curriculum guidelines.

Spergel raised the issue of the state requirements for health education, and said in some schools health education is "kind of a throw away."

Assistant coordinator William Radomski said in a separate interview that meeting the state requirements "is a problem area at the moment."

This is Rodomski's first year as the junior high science specialist.

Committeewoman Nancy Mann asked if the heart risk program in the seventh grade is still being carried out as in the past, since she had heard the cholesterol levels cannot be accurately measured with the blood tests unless there is fasting before the test.

Radomski later said that he and Dr. Caroline Zavarine had looked into the question and feel the test is accurate within a few percentage points as given, and thus good enough for the junior high science program to serve as an indicator for possible problems in students.

Salaries for coordinators total $329,019 of the $1.1 million supervision budget for regular instruction.

Teacher evaluation

Evaluation of tenured teachers was to have begun this year, but Superintendent Fink postponed it until next year when an evaluation of tenured supervisors will be instituted at the same time.

Fink said that $2500 was added to the contract services account this year. In the past part of it was used to hire David Weeks from the Center for Alternative Education to lead seminars in the evaluation of supervisors.

The trial year of evaluation of tenured teachers went very well, the superintendent said, and assured the Committee that the evaluations will begin next year. Eventually each tenured teacher will be fully evaluated every four years.

The living history program using the Retired Senior Volunteer Program will continue next year with $1000 to hire a part-time coordinator who in the past was paid for with a federal grant to RSVP.

Junior high schools

Twelve teachers are to be cut from the junior high schools in the budget presented by Fink. Five of these would come from Warren, three from Weeks, 1.5 each from Day and Bigelow, and one from Meadowbrook.

Mrs. Kaplan was very concerned that Weeks Junior High be given "optimum" support until it closes. The chairwoman assumes that since the Committee has not rescinded the former Committee's vote to close Weeks at some future time' the decision stands.

Last year a large number of students transfered out of the school' she said.

Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Hope Danielson said the secondary school principals have clearly stated that they want any teacher cuts to be made equally across the city without preference given to any school.

Fink said if the Committee wants to add junior high teachers, it should be done for all five junior highs.

The subject of junior high department heads came up in the discussion of how to improve the quality of the junior highs, generally seen as the least exciting of the three levels of school in Newton.

Day Junior High Principal Edward Martin outlined the responsibilities he and his assistant will have next year with the additional load of evaluating tenured teachers.

Two years ago the second assistant principals were cut from the budgets of junior high schools, and the department chairmanships in each school rotate among teachers. Teachers are not compensated for the task, and it becomes more a clerical job that administrative or supervisory, Fink said.

To give teachers time off for being department heads would cost the equivalent of hiring seven more teachers, Fink said.

All the junior high principals supported adding department heads to the budget, Fink said.

Fink began responding very quickly to the Committee's repeated inquiry about junior high school supervision, and at one point said one person added to the Division of Program would have no effect on the curriculum of junior highs.

Later he said he would propose another position for administration in the junior highs if the Committee would go along, and finally said he could decide right then and there that he would restore the position of a second district coordinator to work in the junior highs to meet the Committee's desire for improving the junior highs.

Aldermen have advice on school closings

The new Board of Aldermen has given the new School Committee some advice on how it should go about closing schools, but the tough decision is still in the hands of the School Committee.

The Board of Aldermen approved the resolution that came out of the Human Services Committee to ask the School Committee to consider the economic and social impact on a neighborhood when a school is closed.

Ald. Rodney Barker, former PTA president of Hyde School and strong advocate of keeping the school open, submitted the resolution that passed 4-1 in the committee.

The criteria passed by the School Committee did not include those factors.

School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan has stated that she assumes each community places equal value on its local elementary school.

School Committee members and aldermen agreed with a three-step process that the last Board of Aldermen approved to involve the Planning Department in the closing process.

The first step in the process is for the School Committee to determine the educational and space needs of the schools.

Step two calls for the School Committee and the Planning Department to cooperate in determining which school may be closed , although the final decision rests with the School Committee.

Finally, after the School Committee decides which school to close, the planners, aldermen, and the mayor plan the re-use of the building.

Ald. Edward Richmond suggested there is no reason why the Planning Department can't get involved with the School Committee before it makes up its mind, and Chairwoman Kaplan said, "I think that's great."

There was no consensus on exactly when the Planning Department should get involved, but Mrs. Kaplan said she would welcome knowing if the city has a high priority for housing or open space in a certain area.

Ald. Cynthia Creem called on the School Committee to provide more help for the emotional and psychological problems that are caused by a consolidation.

School Committeeman Howard Spergel suggested that the impact may be most felt by the parents whose lifestyle is being broken up, but Ms. Creem disagreed.

In the case of the new Memorial-Spaulding School, which is the first combined school in the city due to declining enrollment, Ms. Creem said the children from one school still see the children from the other school as a little different.

School vandalism

The aldermen were concerned over the increase in vandalism as reported recently in the Newton North High School publication Newtonite.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius said that there is an upswing in the vandalism of small things in the school, but some major problems have not been as prevalent this year.

He pointed to the fact that there were three arrests last year for students who allegedly pulled false alarms. He also said "Vinnie the Vulture" was caught and ordered to pay from his own pocket for the damage he did. His work was featured in a Newtonite photo.

In Bigelow Junior High School, Cornelius said vandalism has decreased with the help of students' parents, and teachers. The faculty agreed to take a stronger stand on the matter after they talked to parents who said they would work on the problem at home.

Moulton Street lots out to bid; NCDF considered building

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF) got specifications for bidding on the Moulton Street property lots, but finds itself unable to submit any proposals.

The Community Development Authority is selling nine lots to a developer for single-family houses. Originally, the lots were planned for subsidized single-family houses. When the federal financing for such a project was no longer available, the Board of Aldermen approved the selling of the lots to a developer who will build for market level sales.

NCDF is a non-profit organization dedicated to building low and moderate income housing. The foundation was the developer of the Hamlet in Thompsonville.

Alan Schlesinger of NCDF said, "We didn't see a financing mechanism available for such a project." He added, "It's difficult for a citizen participation group to be involved in this. There's just so much a voluntary effort can do."

Schlesinger said NCDF is not planning to make any proposal for the nine house lots. He added, "That doesn't mean the that the day before the proposals are due someone won't get excited and submit something ."

Planning Director Charles Thomas said if NCDF could possibly build single-family low and moderate income houses on the lots, it would be more in keeping with the city's original intention for the property.

Three other people have gotten the specifications for the property. According to Eleanor Bennison of the authority office, two of them were architects looking for developers.

The Planning and Development Board voted to extend the due date for the Moulton Street proposals from March 9 to April 13. The extension was made since the sale was advertised during the February blizzard. The authority plans to readvertise the sale.

In other matters, Spaulding and Sly, the developer of the office complex in Lower Falls, has requested a certificate of completion for its last two buildings.

The developer also requested permission to add an air conditioning unit to the penthouse of the third building. After examining the plans, the board gave its approval.

Turning to the projected Paul Street development, Thomas said he is waiting to hear from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for approval of the low bidder on the project. HUD had delayed giving its approval because it was in the middle of a hearing concerning the bidder.

Thomas said after hearing from HUD, he will have to check with the city solictor that the bids are still valid. If they are not, he said, the project will have to be rebid' which may increase the price.

Meetings

Saturday, March 11

School Committee. Budget review. Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 9 a.m.

Monday, March 13

Human Services Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee. Tentative budget vote; other business. Education Center, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 14

Community Schools Commission' City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 15

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee. School closings (tentatively scheduled). Bigelow Junior High School, Park St., 7:30 p.m.

Centre Street truck ban resubmitted to state DPW

After receipt of a letter from the state Department of Public Works denying a truck exclusion on Centre Street, the aldermanic Public Safety & Transportation Committee and the Traffic Commission have resubmitted a petition requesting a nighttime truck ban.

The denial, issued Feb. 23 by the state DPW's traffic engineer, made no reference to the fact that the latest request from Newton had been to exclude trucks from the entire length of Centre Street during the hours between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m.

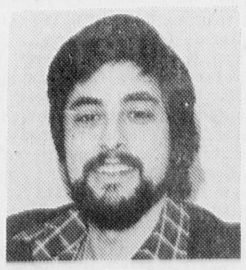
The denial was based on the city's failure to provide an alternate truck route, a lack that would divert trucks into Brookline and Boston.

The engineer also referred to absence of an accident history and the apparently small number of trucks using Center Street.

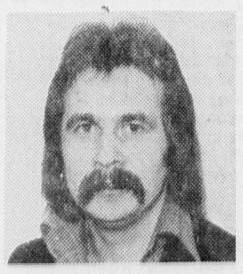
Residents of a segment of Centre Street had complained about the noise from trucks at night.

A Cut Above

is pleased to announce new additions to our staff



NICK
Formerly of Caruso's



SASHA
formerly of John Dellaria

A Cut Above
Street Floor
1187 Centre Street
Newton Centre 964-8533

CITY OF NEWTON
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
GENERAL NOTICE: APPLICATIONS FOR HUMAN SERVICES FUNDS AVAILABLE

The Human Services Advisory Committee wishes to announce that requests for Community Development funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Developemtn Act of 1977 may be submitted to the Committee as of February 28, 1978. Applications forms may be obtained from the Department of Planning and Development, Newton City Hall, telephone 552-7135, and must be returned no later than 5:00 P.M., March 31, 1978.

The Newton Community Development Program provides within component 4.2 Human Services Assistance, $40,000, for Fiscal Year 1978, which may be utilized in the delivery of social services addressing identified unmet needs of target populations in the target neighborhoods of Newton Corner, Nonantum, West Newton, Newton Upper Falls, and Thompsonville, and portions of Newtonville, Newton Lower Falls, Newton Highlands, and Auburndale. Additional funds of $90,000 (this amount may be increased subject to need) for this purpose are proposed for inclusion in the City's Fiscal Year 1979 Community Development Program Application and subject to final approval by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Applications for fiscal years 1978 and 1979 are available at this time. Applicants must demonstrate that programs proposed for Community Development funding comply with eligibility and technical requirements set forth in Federal Regulations 24 CFR 570, and that other federal funds are unavailable for programs proposed for Human Services Assistance Program funding. Interested agencies and individuals are invited to attend an orientation meeting on March 7, 1978 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 202, City Hall, to address questions from applicants relative to eligibility and technical requirements and the proposal evaluation process.

Gloria Stevens Members Lose A Total of 120 Pounds & 106 Inches!

These four members of Gloria Stevens Figure Salons lost 120 pounds and 106 inches in 11 weeks.
Left to right: Diana McDermott, Sophie Grintakenko, Dorothy Karcher and Jane McKnight. Diana, who recently had her first child, lost 30 pounds, and 30 inches. Sophie lost 22 pounds and 21 inches. Dorothy lost 26 pounds and 14 inches. Jane lost 42 pounds and 41 inches. And they agree that the Gloria Stevens MED Method is the best.

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UNLIMITED VISITS!

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NORWOOD
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CALL NOW 762-7924
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ROSLINDALE
4640 WASHINGTON ST.
CALL NOW 325-2500
Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 3

WEST ROXBURY
1524 VFW PARKWAY
CALL NOW 323-8300
Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 3

Editorial

A new bottle bill

Even though Governor Dukakis has thrown his influence and power behind a bill to ban non-returnable bottles and flip-top cans in Massachusetts, the measure appears to be headed for rejection in the State Senate.

Some Beacon Hill observers believe the enactment of the suggested new law would be a constructive action. They point out that it would reduce the amount of litter which must be hauled away in rubbish trucks since most people would return the bottles to retrieve their nickel or dime deposits.

To some extent it would also discourage irresponsible persons from tossing their empty beer cans onto lawns and into gutters, where they must be picked up by irate householders, or from throwing their tonic bottles onto sidewalks where they smash into fragments and create a vexing problem.

But, we are told, the proposed ban on throw-away bottles and cans might eliminate the manufacture of flip-top cans, reduce the production of bottles and cause a loss of jobs.

That is causing many law-makers to back away from the bill despite the potent arguments offered for its passage.

Another important factor is that when virtually the same proposal appeared on the 1976 election ballot in the form of a non-binding referendum, the voters rejected it by a very slim margin.

The measure was defeated by only 21,000 votes. That was practically a stalemate in view of the 2.5 million votes cast in the presidential election. But, as some Senators sees it, the point is the majority had the opportunity to recommend a ban on non-returnable beer and soft drink containers and didn't do it.

How the advocates of the use of only returnable bottles for beer and tonic are trying to persuade the legislature to do what they couldn't induce a majority of the voters to do.

They endeavored to do the same thing last year but were rebuffed in the Senate. Their measure was killed before it reached the House of Representatives a year ago. It is difficult to ascertain sentiment in the House because many members report they are still undecided on the question.

Advocates of the bottle bill say they have the necessary support in the House to accomplish the passage of their measure. The Senate is a question mark.

Governor Dukakis has been a long-time supporter of the bottle proposal. He backed it in 1976, and he is working for it again. He has turned around members of his administration who quietly opposed the measure two years ago, taking a different stand from him.

Representative Lois Pines of Newton, who devotes much of her time and energy on behalf of consumers, sponsored the proposal under debate. Her bill calls for a five-cent deposit on small beer and tonic containers and a 10-cent deposit on quart bottles.

If a deposit return will help clean up our streets and parks then we are glad to endorse it. Certainly the "free" bottles and cans has cost each of us because of the staggering expense involved in lifting the litter from our communities.

Perspectives

Democratic City Committee elects new officers

By Richard Bullwinkle

BULL'S-EYE

A gathering of the local political clan took place March 1, at Mason-Rice School. The Newton Democratic City Committee met to elect officers for the next two years.

As predicted, former alderman from Ward 2, Tom Concannon, a pipe-smoking solution finder, was chosen unanimously to lead the Democratic City Committee. Concannon was nominated by Harry Crosby and seconded by John Young.

The nominating speeches said it all, describing Chairman Concannon's sense of fairness, political acumen and willingness to listen to reach middle-ground positions.

An advertised fight for the vice-chair position between Connie Kantar and former aldermanic candidate Mike Malec failed to materialize. Mrs. Kantar was nominated by Ald. David B. Cohen and seconded by Anita Greenbaum and elected unanimously.

Judy Chernin created a stir when she nominated Fran Olrich for the position, but the candidate declined.

Tom Torchia and Fay Cohen were heartily endorsed and elected unanimously by the assemblage as northside and southside chairmen respectively.

Ted Gross, recently elected treasurer, was given a vote of confidence and re-elected to the same post.

Peg, "the Godmother" Hannigan was re-elected to the corresponding secretary's position after a particularly warm endorsement from Sam Glass.

Aida Press was elected to the recording secretary's position when the incumbent, Alice Webber, seconded her nomination. Mrs. Webber opted instead to run for the Ward 1 chairmanship where she felt she could be more effective.

Outgoing Chairwoman Dorothy Reichard was given an ovation for her efforts over the past few years as she stepped down.

And what would a Democratic gathering be without some campaigning? State Committeewoman Betty Taymor and Cissy Weinberg squired Middlesex County District Attorney candidate Scott Harshbarger smoothly around the hall to press the flesh.

Ald. Mark White, a candidate for the office of state auditor, made a showing with his campaign manager, recent School Committee candidate Greg Buck.

Chairman Concannon, never given to long orations, thanked the City Committee for its vote and said he hopes to be a unifying force in Democratic politics over the next few years. He also indicated he would like to broaden the group's horizons by inviting more non-City Committee members into the group's activities and generating a stronger thrust on a local level.

Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman and veteran Democrat.

Historic Newton

Standards set for education

By ELSIE HUSHER
PRISCILLA RITTER

Additional discoveries important to the establishment of Newton's school system are being made in the opening and organizing of the city's records by Historic Newton, Inc.

The extension of the Newton Historical Commission, operating on a grant from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission and funds contributed by the Mutual Bank for Savings, has uncovered a valuable series of reports made by committees on schools appointed by the town during the great period of vigorous educational growth from 1795 to 1805.

This decade encompassed the first plans for a comprehensive regulation and governance of the schools, setting a town-wide curriculum broken down into its term requirements which the pupils were expected to meet before passing from one level to the next, this to insure that all were being taught the same basic educational tools at about the same rate no matter which one room school was attended.

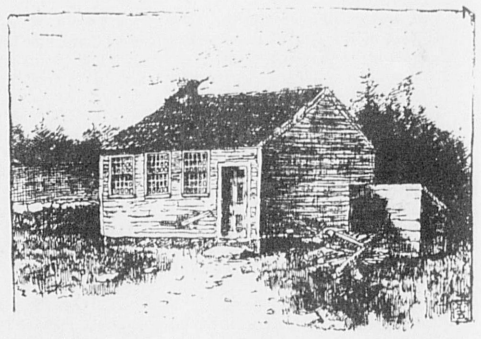
Previously, the schoolmaster taught independently of any standard according to his ability and wishes. To insure this standard was being met, School Committee members were exhorted to oversee the schools in their districts and the new awareness even called for an entire "visitation" by the Committee joined with members of the clergy at the close of each term.

In the records, too, is evidence that schoolbooks were deemed necessary for every scholar for the first time, with the town required to furnish Perry's "Spelling Book" and Webster's "Institutes" for reading lessons for those unable to buy their own copies. The town of Newton was growing rapidly, particularly at the two villages showing the beginnings of industrialization.

Records from the Archives document the new schoolhouses that were being built and remodeled in every section of the town to accommodate the increasing numbers of schoolchildren. So crowded were the classrooms that a yellowed and disintegrating report from 1795, seriously directs schoolmasters not to accept pupils that cannot already "tell their letters."

Clearly, Newton's course toward an outstanding school system wavered from time to time and the records of this are coming to light from the long buried treasures in the city's vaults.

Elsie Husher is the chairwoman of the Newton Historical Commission and Priscilla Ritter is the city archivist.



One-room schoolhouse formerly stood across Dedham Street where the fire station is now.

Private property—whose basic human right???

Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON — Liberty, property and no stamps! This was the first slogan of the American Revolution. In her seminal work on the Constitutional Convention, "Miracle at Philadelphia," Catherine Drinker Bowen quotes Thomas Jefferson as observing: "The true foundation of republican government is the equal right of every citizen, in his person and in his property '.' In the American States every one may have land to labor for himself, if he chooses'"

The Fifth Amendment to our Constitution specifically guarantees:

"No person shall be . . . deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation."

But in its public utterances on what it considers to be basic human rights, the Carter administration is strangely silent on private property rights.

Early last month, as required by law, the administration released an extensive report from the secretary of state regarding human rights and the operations of the State Department's Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, Noting that respect for human rights is a fundamental tenet of U.S. foreign policy, deeply rooted in the American constitutional heritage, as well as in the U.N. Charter and the Helsinki Final Act, the report singles out a variety of specific rights which the Carter administration "will emphasize in its foreign policy." These include ! such rights as:

Freedom from torture, arbitrary arrest or imprisonment . cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment; the right to food, shelter, health care and education; and the right to enjoy civil and political liberties, such as freedom of thought, religion, assembly, speech and the press, freedom of movement within and outside one's own country and freedom to participate in government. No mention whatsoever is made of the right to private property, Why?

In an interview, Mark Schneider, deputy assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs, attempted to answer this question, Well, he tells me after a pause, "we've got an answer for that someplace," but he can't say specifically where this question has been answered. Schneider says of the human rights report just issued by the secretary of state;

"I suppose the answer is that the rights mentioned are those that have specifically been laid out by the secretary of state and the president early on," But why aren't property rights in particular mentioned? Because, says Schneider, the report is only "a broad attempt to raise key categories of rights."

When I ask him if he thinks I am quibbling and nit-picking and overemphasizing the importance of property rights, Schneider says: "No, no. No decision was made to leave property rights out. We were attempting only a general categorization of human rights." He concedes that property rights could have very easiiy been included among those they chose to specifically enumerate, explaining he does not know why this wasn't done.

The assumption is, says Schneider, that property rights are covered in "the general areas of concern" in the report. Like where, I ask? What are the code words the administration has used in this report to mean property rights? He says he doesn't know, that he can't single out a particular section of the report because he doesn't have it in front of him.

When I ask Schneider if he knows of any administration document or any statement by any administration official which has mentioned property rights as a basic human right, he says he cannot specifically refer me to any such statement.

The failure of the Carter administration to mention property rights in its human rights report to the Congress is doubly alarming, since this is the second time the administration has been a party to the omission of these important rights in a significant document. Last October, at the United Nations, President Carter signed a Covenant on Civil and Political Rights and a Covenant on economic, Social and Cultural Rights. Neither of these documents mentioned private property rights. So why would the administration sign such documents? Jerry Schecter, the press spokesman for Carter's National Security Council, tells me in a letter:

"While the covenants do not contain an article on the right to own property, neither is there any provision which denies or diminishes that right." Pointing out that our Constitution is supreme over these U,N. covenants, Schecter says:

"The experts in the departments of State and Justice have studied the covenants and have prepared certain reservations and understandings which the Executive Branch will recommend to the Senate, including an understanding on the right to own property," Noting that it is difficult to predict what kind of reception the covenants will receive in the Senate, Schecter says that because they cover such an extensive range of basic human rights, "they will be closely scrutinized by the Senate"'

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic
Established 1872
Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc
1178 WALNUT STREET
Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161 Telephone 965-8300

a Post Corporation newspaper

Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, Mass.

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Opinion

A plan for sidewalk snow removal

To the Editor:

For the second winter in a row, Newton citizens have been deprived for more than a month of the use of their sidewalks in residential areas. The city has responded to the Feb. 6 storm by surrendering the sidewalks on most of the major thoroughfares. The result is the exposure of school children , elderly, and many other residents to extreme inconvenience and danger.

Thoughtful drivers as well are burdened by the necessarily low speed limits and the presence of pedestrians on busy streets.

These conditions are intolerable, and the city can only act responsibly by making one of two choices:

—Adopt the "Montreal" solution. This means increasing the capital and operating expenditures for sidewalk plows and snowblowers (to do an acceptable job on sidewalks) and the operators necessary to run the machinery before the snow has settled, frozen and-or been covered by street snow dumping.

—Require all residential property owners to clear the sidewalks abutting their properties within some reasonable time after the end of a snowstorm. It would go without saying that the existing ordinances requiring businesses to clear their sidewalks with piles of snow or the rear end of their cars show be enforced.

Given our current concern over the tax rate, the year to year variability of our winter weather, and the limitations of large machinery in clearing New England's brand of snow and ice from sidewalks, I favor the second approach as being more effective and realistic.

Details such as the time after the storm allowed for clearing, the width of clearing, the level of fines, can be worked out. The main point is to provide safe, passable sidewalks on most streets in Newton within a reasonable time after snow and ice storms. The benefits in safety to pedestrians of all ages should be clear.

Other benefits include less unnecessary school time lost to snow days, reduction of demand on Public Works so they can concentrate on publicly owned sidewalks, school areas, bridges, etc.; additional opportunities for young people to earn money, and an increased sense among our citizens that individual contributions, when made in concert, can measurably improve the quality of life.

I might add that less anger directed at city officials because of the weather would be welcome in most quarters.

Let me deal with some possible objections to this proposal.

First, some may think this idea is too burdensome, especially for the elderly. Treating the general case first, I see no significant burden. Most people managed somehow to clear their driveways and front walks after the Feb. 6 storm long before the driving ban was lifted. Many even connected their front door paths to the driveways by shoveling half the public sidewalk. In most cases, the additional work required to clear the rest of the sidewalks would be a small proportion of the whole job.

In the case of those unable to do the work for physical reasons, the only concern I have is for those people who cannot hire someone to do it. I believe many of these people, mostly elderly, are taken care of now by relatives and neighbors and could continue to be so helped. For others, the city Human Services Department apparently has a surfeit of volunteer shovelers. Especially since the elderly as a group are a principal beneficiary of this proposal, I think the fact that a few of them may have to get additional help is not a valid objection.

Another important concern, usually raised by the Police Department, is enforcement.

Indeed, there seems to be a problem with enforcing the existing ordinances relating to business sidewalks and blocking of sidewalks. However, the failure to enforce these rules seems more a matter of will than of resources.

I understand that fines levied in Newton District Court are returned to the treasurer's office. I understand further that West Hartford, Conn., for example, charges a dollar per linear foot for not clearing the sidewalk after a storm.

It seems clear to me that any resasonable fine structure would more than pay the additional costs of enforcement and leave some left over to get the walks cleared if the owners prefer to pay the fine rather than do the job.

I urge your committee to give serious consideration to any reasonbalble ordinance that implements my proposal.

John S. Bliss,
Newton

Opinions

Many, many thanks

To the Editor:

At 4:30 a.m. on Feb. 7 I was staying at my sister-in-law's house on Commonwealth Avenue in Newton and started to experience labor pains.

When her husband found that there was no way for him to get out of the driveway, we decided to call the police and find out what to do. I did not want to go to the hospital at that point, because I thought that I was just in the early stages of labor, but the officer on the phone insisted that he was sending someone right away.

They were there in what seemed like five minutes. First the police, then the fire department, followed by the ambulance.

They all proceeded to make me feel very much at ease, and one even helped me pack my bag for the hospital.

When it was time to leave, they put me on a stretcher and carried me through huge snow drifts, all of them sinking up to their waists along the way.

The ambulance driver, who rode in the back with me, made me forget about what was really happening to me by talking to me about other things, and it made the trip seem really short.

We arrived at Newton-Wellesley Hospital with no trouble.

I think the people of Newton should know how wonderful the police, fire and ambulance people in their city are.

They made what could have turned into a nightmare a very joyous occasion for us.

The officer on the phone who insisted that I leave for the hospital when I did must have known more than I did because the baby was born two and a half hours after we got there.

Many many thanks to all of these fine people.

Geoffrey and Ruth Sones,
Manchester

Help!

To the Editor:

Newton's children need help from the citizens. Over half of you don't realize the danger our children and pedestrians are in.

Our speed laws are not being upheld by the drivers or the Police Department.

As one of the concerned parents of Newton, I don't like the way things are being handled. I think that if our speed laws were upheld it would cause our drivers to be more careful.

This, in turn, would make it a much easier task for parents to get their children off to school.

The City of Newton, to me, has become a disgrace compared to only 10 or 20 years ago. We are supposed to be the Garden City?

At one time we were one of the cities with the top-rated school systems. We used to be a nice city. Now, if you try to correct corruption in this city, you are asked to leave.

I think it's a real shame. Some of my relatives helped build this city many years ago, and I think it's a shame Newton is turning out the way it is.

The City of Newton needs help! The citizens need to know what's going on.

L.A. Spaulding,
Newtonville

Pitch in

To the Editor:

Reading the complaints of some Newton residents about the sidewalks not being cleared of snow, which forces school children and the elderly into the streets, raised a question in my mind: how many of these "complainers" actually took a shovel and cleared the sidewalk in front of his or her own home?

We have a very large areas of sidewalk, complete with fire hydrant, in front of our house that has been kept free of snow for the past 13 years (thanks to my family). If each person kept the sidewalk area in front of his or her own home shoveled, it would really help to solve this problem.

Instead of complaining, about the problem, pitch in and do something about it!

Terry Kulesza,
Newton Upper Falls

Praise in order

To the Editor:

The city's officials and snowfighting crews worked hard through Friday night and Saturday morning to speedily clear more than nine inches of new snow from Newton's streets.

They demonstrated real clout in snowfighting ability and a generous word of praise is in order.

Perhaps we should bear in mind that saying: "The possible we do immediately; the impossible just takes a little longer."

Newton Observer

Chivalry not dead

To the Editor:

I thought the age of chivalry was dead. Recent events proved me wrong.

Here is a salute to the Newton firefighters who so nobly braved the elements on Ash Wednesday to get me to emergency at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Waist deep in snow, they achieved the impossible over an impassable hill.

We do not forget the Newton police officers who alerted the gallant firegfighters.

Sister Marie Annette,
Mt. Alvernia Academy

One-car woes

To the Editor:

As a member of a one-car family and a parent of a child in the Hamilton School, which may soon be closed or consolidated, I resent the presumption of the School Committee that I would be willing or even able to walk the distance of 1.1 miles to the Williams School, 2.2 miles to the Angier School, or even 2.3 miles to the Burr School, most likely with a younger child in tow, so that I may:

—have a conference with a teacher;
—pick up a child who is ill;
—serve as a library volunteer or classroom aide;
—allow my child to take part in after-school and community school activities;
—allow my child to choose her friends without consideration of personal transportation problems;
—visit my child's classroom regularly as all Newton parents are encouraged to do.

I also wonder how many absences will be caused by missed school buses and how many times our children will be left stranded when no bus arrives as so often happens in our community at the junior and senior high school level.

A close relationship between home and school is imperative if we are to maintain a quality education for our children. Parents are a valuable asset to any school. I do not want to be shut out!

Carol Roush'
Newton Lower Falls

Lower Falls spirit

To the Editor:

I would like to touch on a subject that I feel has not been given adequate consideration. It is a subject with which we are all familiar in varying degrees.

Unlike most of the arguments presented so far, it cannot be measured or quantified or reduced to statistics. It cannot be touched, or seen, or even smelled. But it is there as sure as the sun is there. It is even difficult to define in words, though many have tried. I am speaking of human spirit.

In varying degrees, we all nourish and sustain it by as many different methods as there are people.

The spirit of Newton Lower Falls is an identifiable thing, but no one could express it in numbers. It is a real quantity that has been brought into sharp focus in recent weeks, and the catalyst has been Hamilton School.

The spirit of Lower Falls is embodied and largely centered around its school. The school is the community, and the community is the school. One without the other is not only unthinkable, but the community would lose a part of its identity that could never be recaptured in full measure.

Lower Falls is a unique community within Newton. It is not physically contiguous with any other Newton village. Its heritage is rich and varied and steeped in history and in firsts. It is a blending of all that is best about America without an identifiable preponderance of any ethnic, economic, religious, cultural, social or professional faction.

To remove Hamilton School would be to remove a portion of Lower Falls that could not be replaced. For sure, it would not destroy the community, but the community would forever be different. Lower Falls would lose a portion of its spirit. Each citizen would suffer a loss that could not find substitution elsewhere in Newton.

I, for one, am not prepared to allow Lower Falls to lose that portion of its spirit. Not only for me, my family and my friends, but also for the generations of Newton people to come who could be richer for knowing the spirit of Lower Falls.

Michael L. MacDonald,
Newton Lower Falls

Pay as you go

To the Editor:

The whole is only as great as the sum of its parts. The state is equal to the sum of the cities and towns. The union is only as great as the sum of the states.

Therefore, if we ever expect to achieve a limited form of government where each individual is respected and prosperity with justice flourishes, we must first put our city in order.

To put our city in order we must make sure that all money taken by our neighbors through the middleman, City Hall, is used for those governmental functions which are absolutely essential for the protection of our rights.

Where could we start? Well, half of our city's expenditures go to public education. This money is obtained by the parents who have "legal" force to make neighbors pay for their child's education.

We need voluntary education, financed with integrity and run in response to the different desires of each family and neighborhood. Then we won't be hypocrites as now we are because we run the schools with money legally stolen from our neighbors and then tell our children that stealing is wrong.

Besides, parents are responsible for educating their children and the important traits of honesty, integrity, respect of others and fairness are learned at home well before the child enters school.

Robert A. Norcross Jr.
Newton Highlands

Winners

To the Editor:

Yesterday evening I went to play volleyball at the Newton High gym. There was a guy there who was tall and a bit awkward. No one particularly liked him. He didn't know anyone there. But he had personality.

We laughed together at our missed shots. I kept laughing with him so he wouldn't see the sneers from other people.

We enjoyed the game in spite of it. I started giving him passes, and he would pass to me also. He began playing well. And the rest of the team never realized why we won the game.

Ed Patterson
West Newton

Support sought

To the Editor:

The recent snowstorm caused us all many difficulties. Not the least of these was getting to and from neighborhood schools.

For this reason, the Newton South High School production of Rogers and Hart's "Babes in Arms" had to be rescheduled. There has been a great deal of confusion over rescheduling as our advance publicity concerning the production listed the original performance dates.

I hope that the community will support this event, which students have worked so hard to prepare. Performances will be given March 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. at Newton South.

Anne Lucas,
Theater Arts director

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Just look at a random sampling of the option packages your Dodge Dealer's offering. Each comes to him from the factory priced so he can pass big savings (like the kind we describe below) on to you. Ask him about these very special values.

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ASPEN WAGON. Order an AM radio, digital clock, deluxe wheel covers, F78x14 white sidewall tires, plus a roof rack and roof deflector. Add bucket seats with center fold-down armrest, luxury steering wheel, body-side moldings, dual remote-control mirrors, deluxe wipers, Light Package* ... save up to $250.
*Power steering required at extra cost.

OPTION 'B. SAVE UP TO $250.

ASPEN FOUR-DOOR. Order this option package* and you'll get: AM radio, digital clock, dual horns, and dual remote-control mirrors, deluxe windshield wipers, bucket seats with fold-down center armrest, white sidewall tires, luxury steering wheel, deluxe wheel covers, body-side moldings, Light Package ... plus a full vinyl roof.
*Power steering required at extra cost.

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Shipley debating moving out of Newton

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

Will Shipley Company carry out its development plans in Lower Falls or will it leave Newton altogether?

This is the question the Community Development Authority and the Planning and Development (P&D) Board were left with after last week's discussion with Shipley's new president.

After having asked for a 16-month extension for beginning the firm's development plans, Shipley's president, Charles L. Newton, said, "We need time to evaluate where we are headed." He said his firm's business has doubled in the last five the company is now building facilities in Japan and the West Coast. The company needs time to look at the impact of these changes on its business, he said.

Newton said there are products Shipley cannot manufacture at its 2300 Washington St. location. "We now need time to look at the future of the 2300 facility " he said.

"The Washington Street facility is an ideal administrative headquarters if it is compatible with our future," Newton said. He added, there are no present plans to move from this location.

The Community Development Authority sold Shipley a piece of land in Lower Falls with the restriction that it would improve the property. To date no building has begun.

Shipley's attorney, William H. MacCrellish said the project has been held up because Shipley has not yet worked out a land swap with Arthur T. Gregorian Inc. and G. Arnold Haynes Inc. He added, Shipley has made four or five proposals to Gregorian, but they were all turned down.

According to Planning Director Charles Thomas, the sole member of the Community Development Authority, Shipley would be the prime beneficiary from such a swap. The firm needs the swap for a better truck access to its backside entrance, he said. Thomas added later, Shipley may no longer need the land exchange if it discontinues its manufacturing at its Washington Street location.

"Let's assume the land swap was accomplished tomorrow, would you (Shipley) be able to begin building?" asked P&D board member David Lurensky.

The firm needs more time, answered Mac Crellish.

Lurensky said granting the extension is not the problem. The question is what will happen after the 16 months are up, he said. "There must be some sort of firm commitment otherwise we are standing still or moving backwards'" he said. Lurensky added "We don't want at the end of the time to get a Dear John letter."

Board member Harry Crosby said there is a sizeable case against granting Shipley the extension. He said the delay is causing an instability in neighboring property values. There is also a loss of taxes to the city, Crosby added.

Thomas said, "I don't think we should be amenable to an extension unless we know what is going to happen afterwards." He told the three parties to meet and return April 13 with a decision as to whether or not the swap will occur. If it is to occur and is still not worked out, Thomas said, he wants to know "what is the hang up".

The authority has a road to build with a median strip, the planning director said. It must know where the driveways are to be in determining the left turn lanes on the strip, he said. Thomas said, it would be . very inconvenient for the business involved if the strip is built without regard to the driveways.

"The roadway cannot wait another two years," Thomas said. The money is there, he said, and work on the project will probably begin this summer.

Search for DPW head continues

Resumes were still being accepted this week for a new public works commissioner, more than two months after the firing of the most recent commissioner, Gene Larson.

Planning Director Charles Thomas was appointed acting director Dec. 31. Such a temporary appointment can be made by the mayor for no more than three months. Another temporary appointment requires permission of the Board of Aldermen.

Six candidates for the position were interviewed Feb. 26 by the "search committee" appointed by Mayor Theodore Mann, but responses to advertisements are still coming in and the committee does not want to cut off applications.

The salary range for public works commissioner is $28,000-$34,500, according to former alderman Sidney Small, a member of the committee.

Small said in his opinion two or three of the six applicants interviewed were "outstanding." There was pretty general agreement on the top two, Small said, with differences of opinion cropping up on the third choice.

Experience during the two recent severe storms has led to some speculation that the type of person being sought now may not be the straight public-works-experienced person.

Acting Commissioner Thomas had had no experience in public works per se or in dealing with public works employees, but has superior analytical skills and planning talents.

During the storms he left the running of the public works department largely to supervisory perso8nnel, under his guidance' and counted on Recreation Department head Russell Halloran to manage the workers.

The combination of Halloran and Thomas worked so well, in the opinion of Thomas and Jane Pitt, the mayor's assistant, that thought may be given to a further reorganization of the management of the Public Works Department.

Lower Falls footbridge still remains in limbo

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

After 15 years of planning, the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) wants to begin rehabilitating the Charles River footbridge at Newton Lower Falls, but access problems threaten to delay further the project.

The bridge, known as the Cordingly Footbridge, goes over a waterfall on the Charles River. It crosses from Lower Falls to Wellesley, and and is presently unusable.

According to MDC Planner Julie O'Brien, the MDC needs to know where to place the access to the bridge on the Newton side. She said both the city and the commission have aright-of-way access to the bridge, but it may inconveniently come in the middle of Shipley Company's driveway.

A land swap among Shipley, Arthur T. Gregorian Inc., and G. Arnold Haynes, Inc., should allow Shipley to determine the location of theaccess. The three firms had said they would work out the swap among themselves. To date no agreement has been reached.

O'Brien said the swap is not necessary for the MDC to build its bridge but it does want to know if the swap will ever occur.

Planning Director Charles Thomas, the sole member of the Community Development Authority, said, "If the land swap does not occur, the authority and the MDC can take a series of actions and let the footbridge be built." He told the three parties to meet and return on April 13 with a decision on whether or not there is to be a land exchange. If it is to happen, Thomas said, he wants to know what are the stumbling blocks.

The MDC also wants to know if Shipley will build the first access on the bridge, O'Brien said. The firm had previously said it would do this work.

Shipley's new president, Charles L. Newton said his firm would like to see the bridge built since it has some employees working directly across the river in Wellesley.

On the Wellesley side, O'Brien said a land exchange has been worked out with Haynes, thereby providing access to the bridge. The swap then had to be approved by a state legislative act, which was pending for two years, she said.

By the time the legislation was passed, O'Brien said, Wellesley had adopted new zoning code regulations. It is now necessary to obtain a zoning change, but that should be passed at the Wellesley's next town meeting, she said.

O'Brien said, "The whole history of the Cordingly Footbridge is filled with glitchs." She added, however, there is $50,000 earmarked for the project, and the MDC would like to begin building as soon as possible.

Political campaign violation rectified, not to be prosecuted

In spite of the fact that the "Voters Guide Committee" received contributions before the statutory formation of the committee, the state attorney general's office has said "there has been no evidence submitted to indicate that the committee has not 8 complied with the reporting requirements of Chapter 55."

Chapter 55, which governs campaign contributions and expenditures, says that no person shall receive or spend money or incur expenses on behalf of a political committee before proper filing of the committee's officers' names.

A. Jefferson Cornell, co-chairman of a political group that supported candidates for alderman last November, complained to the attorney general after he learned that Ald. Thomas Concannon ordered slate cards signed by the Voters Guide Newton Committee three weeks before the committee was filed with the Election Commission.

The slate card endorsed candidates, nearly all Democrats' for the aldermanic election.

Financial reports filed with the Election Commission also indicated that the committee received contributions two days before it legally existed.

Ernest DeSimone, assistant attorney general, advised Cornell last week by letter that theJan. 10financial report shows full disclosure of contributions, and "it would be inappropriate to commence an action where such disclosure has taken place."

Norumbega landtaking to cost $89,500 more

The Perini Corp. has agreed by letter to accept $89,500 above the $171,000 original payment as full payment for 11 acres of the Norumbega Park land in Auburndale.

Newton took the land in January 1977 by eminent domain from Perini and from Andrew J. Lane, owner of the remainder of the Norumbega land, less than two acres.

Lane was paid $105,000 for his land because it contained seven buildable house lots.

According to City Solicitor Daniel Funk, Perini accepted the settlement by letter but has not yet signed a release.

The settlement was discussed at length in an executive (closed) session of the aldermanic Finance Committee March 1 and approved by the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

Lane has two years from the date of the landtaking in which to seek additional payment for his land, but that step seems unlikely in view of the amount paid to him originally.

Newton has received reimbursement for 50 percent of the total $276,000 paid to Perini and Lane through the state's self-help program for acquisition of conservation and recreation land.

According to Conservation Commission Secretary Helen Heyn' there will be no reimbursement for half of the additional $89,500.

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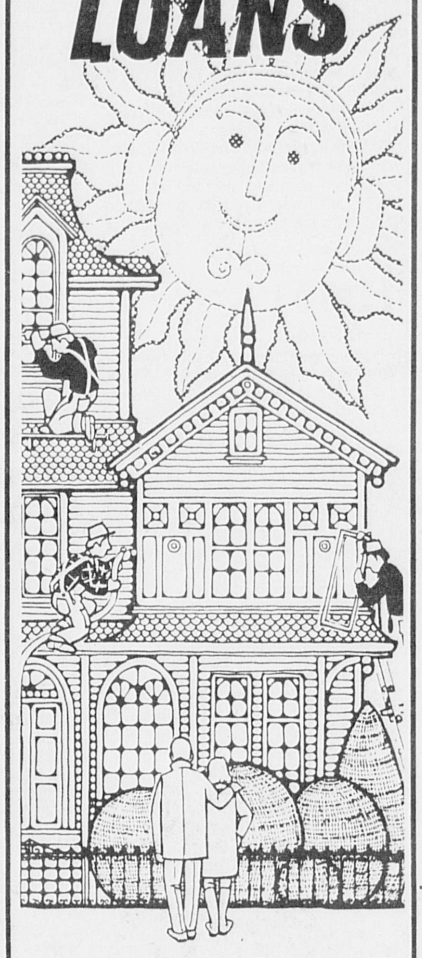

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Dr. Caldicott

From page 1

it is non-biodegradable and has a half life of half a million years. It is so radioactive and so carcinogenic that it is estimated if a minute quantity were applied to the cells of each human, it would kill everyone on earth within 15 years. It causes leukemia, lung cancer, bone cancer, liver cancer. Because it concentrates in the it can damage unborn chilgonads, and can cross the placenta' dren, who may be born with gross deformities, develop holes in their hearts within five years or have damaged genes which will affect their offspring.

We have not yet found a way to dispose of plutonium waste which is the byproduct of nuclear power. Dr. Caldicott states that plutonium is leaking from containers all over the United States, and is also being stolen by those who could make an atomic bomb from it

America cannot expect to control the use of nuclear power; the rest of the world will not permit it, says Dr. Caldicott, declaring "America hasn't a moral leg to stand on if it makes nuclear power and refuses it to others."

She pointed to the irony that the United States funds cancer research yet at the same time, funds the development of nuclear power, which causes cancer.

Plutonium' strontium 90 and radioactive iodine are only three of many dangerous poisons resulting from the manufacture of nuclear power. And there is already an irretrievable quantity of radiation on earth which has been damaging and will continue to damage the cells of all growing things.

Her conclusion is that we must cease all production of nuclear power.

"Rise up!" She exhorted her audience."The politicians are our elected servants. We must use our democracy to save ourselves."

"We are the curators of life on earth," she declared. "But, according to an estimate by sociologists at Harvard, we have no more than a 50 per cent chance of surviving to the year 2000 if we don't get rid of all nuclear power."

Dr. Caldicott is now living in Newton while doing pediatric research at Children's Hospital in Boston. She and her husband, Bill' a pediatric radiologist, have three children ages 14, 13, and 11.

Dr. Caldicott is writing a "white paper" on the dangers of nuclear power, and is associated with Mobilization for Survival, an organization to abolish nuclear weapons.

School day

From page 1

number of school days from 180 to 176, but recommends that cities and towns schedule 180. Communities that do not have schools open 176 days will lose state reimbursements, the commissioner has said.

Newton's regular school day is a bit longer than the state requirement to begin with, so the 173 days scheduled are the equivalent of 174 ½ in the secondary schools and 178 days in elementary schools.

School Committeewoman Sandra Fleishman opposed this plan for make up hours because it would create in some cases elementary school days six and three-quarters hours long. She suggested using part of April vacation or using part of the free time Tuesday or Thursday afternoons in the elementary schools when the students now leave at 1 p.m.

Ann Berwick said, "I am not persuaded that 180 days is a magic number," and opposed the plan because of disruptions to working parents of elementary school children. problems working high school students would have getting to work on time, and concern for Metco students.

Metco Coordinator Ulysses Shelton said Monday night that some Metco high school students now have to catch a bus at 6:08 a.m.

This shocked many School Committee members, and Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius said he will do everything he can to see that Metco bus schedules are no earlier.

Cornelius said there would be no problem with the regular buses that would all run half an hour earlier in the morning, since the bus fleet serves only Newton schools.

With special education transportation, the director said not even Transportation Management Corp. knows how this would effect students bused out of the city, since the make-up schedules of other towns have not all been decided. There should be no problem with in-city transportation by the company, Cornelius said.

With the new schedules starting March 20, Newton North will begin at 7:45 a.m., Newton South at 7:30 a.m., Weeks Junior High at 7:40 a.m., Bigelow at 7:55 a.m., Day and Warren at 8 a.m., and Meadowbrook at 8:15 a.m.

All elementary schools will begin at 8:15 a.m.

Closings—

From page 1

the expected savings, and $173,000 would be saved if Hamilton School is closed.

The anticipated savings of closing Carr School is $250,559, and $213,770 for Horace Mann School.

None of these savings projections include requested capital improvements, and nothing is deducted for the cost of busing or extra crossing guards that might be needed if the school is closed. The number of bus trips needed for closing plans is in the report, but the cost would be based on the extra number of buses the city would have to hire for those trips.

The School Committee was to have been given a presentation of this latest report last night (Wednesday) and plans to discuss it more Wednesday, March 15, in the Bigelow Junior High School auditorium

Board—

From page 1

Stiller, who by his objection closed off any further action until the next Board meeting.

Stiller, who has been away from City Hall for a month, said he did not know enough .the item.

Land use matters approved were a change in plan for the new Iodice apartments to be built on Commonwealth Avenue to include a swimming pool;approval of a revised landscaping plan and location of a cooling tower at the Chestnut Hill Gardens;and reappointment of Dennis Rieske and Beatrice Greenhood and appointment of Lawrence Bauer to the Historical Commission.

A proposed twice-a-day trial bus route from the Marriott Hotel to downtown Boston via Commonwealth Avenue, Waverley and Grant avenues, and the Turnpike and back was denied.

The Adams Transportation Company wanted to run two buses in in the morning and two out in the afternoon.

When large neighborhood opposition arose about buses on Waverley and Grant avenues, Adams said it would submit a new route using Centre Street, but never did.

Several aldermen explained their opposition to their proposal on the basis of the size of the buses to be used, which they had misunderstood to be school-bus size.

Ald. Matthew Jefferson, who with Ald. Richard McGrath and Robert Sandman voted against denial of the proposal, said' "One song has been sung constantly — the city needs transportation — but nowhere does it say what size bus."

Jefferson commented that minibuses have been discussed but neither Adams nor anyone else could afford to run minibuses without a subsidy.

Adams said it would come in with a proposal using school buses, Jefferson said.

Denial of the trial bus proposal does not prevent the Adams Company from submitting a revised proposal using Centre Street instead of Waverley and Grant avenues, in the opinion of several aldermen.

Ald. Donald Budge and Ernest Dietz were absent from the meeting.

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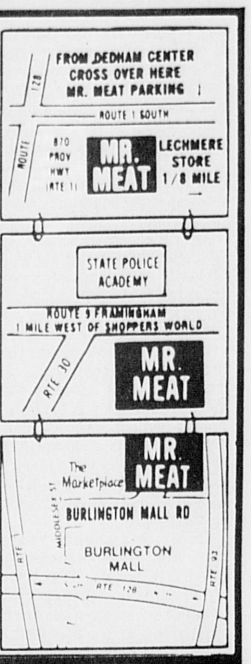

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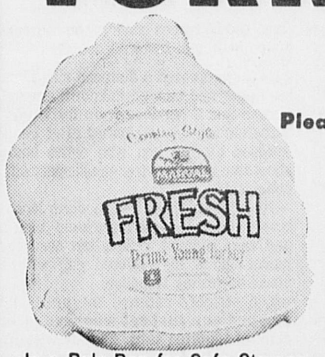

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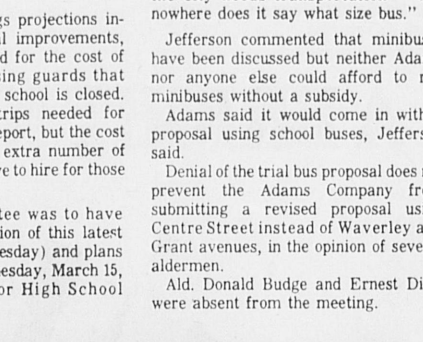
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Cumberland Farms robbed of $72; 3 firearms gone from Auburndale home

Cumberland Farms in West Newton was held up and broken into over the weekend' police report, and three firearms were taken from an Auburndale home.

Officers James Burke and Charles Seeley found the front door of Cumberland Farms pried open at 1:50 a.m. Saturday. It was not known what was missing then.

The same Cumberland Farms at 69 Waltham St., West Newton, was robbed of $72 Sunday night by a man who pushed the clerk to the floor.

At about 10 p.m. a man with light brown curly hair and brown eyes came in to the store and said, "Open the register, quick," according to police.

He the pushed the woman clerk to the floor and took the cash. No weapon was shown, and the man left walking toward West Newton on Waltham Street.

He was described as being about 20 years old, 5-foot-2, and weighing 165 to 185 pounds.

Three firearms were taken during a break into a home on Central Street in Auburndale sometime between Friday and midnight Saturday, police said.

By breaking a window next to the front door, burglars entered and took a 16-gauge Remington shotgun, a Savage automatic pistol, and a .32-caliber Remington automatic rifle.

Ammunition for the weapons was taken along with $50 in cash and a color television.

At 2:30 p.m. Saturday it was discovered that Horace Mann School was entered by a window being pushed out, but nothing appeared to be missing.

A home on Walden Street, Newtonville, was broken into between 5 and 9 p.m. Saturday. A window was forced and silverware and jewelry were missing.

Sometime between 11:30 p.m. Thursday and 7:35 a.m. Friday Regan's Tulsa Service Station, 2066 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, was entered by someone kicking in a plexiglass panel. Missing was $60 in cash.

A man on Park Street, Newton Corner, reported his home was broken into by someone forcing the rear door sometime between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday. Missing was a stereo system, police said.

Girls Scouts Anita Regan (left) and Sara DeSimone (right) served cookies to the aldermen in City Hall last week to herald the beginning of Girl Scout Week and the annual cookie sale. Enjoying the samples were Ald. Dominic Taglienti (second left) of Ward 7 and Ald. Ernest Dietz (right) of Ward 6. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Parents claim special ed services are insufficient

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Seven persons indicated to the School Committee Monday that they have been told there is not enough money in the school budget for their children to get the needed special education help.

If true, this is a blatant violation of state law which requires all students who need special education assistance be given what they need.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said after the show of hands, "There is obviously different information being provided to the administration and to parents."

Fink said publicly during the meeting attended by 100 persons that Jessie Grimes, the coordinator of learning disabilities, was asked to come to the meeting, but this was the third year in a row he had not appeared. more

A person in the audience later said that she met Jessie Grimes at a budget meeting last year. During a recess in the meeting Fink refused to comment further on the matter.

Six persons spoke before the meeting in opposition to the proposed cuts in the learning disability (LD) tutor account.

Committeewoman Nancy Mann said, "It's not my image of the Newton schools that parents have to fight tooth and nail to get services for their children, but that is the impression I get from listening to parents of LD children."

Fink maintained that the School Department provides all the services called for in the education plan that follows the core evaluation for all special education children. The evaluation and educational plan are part of the requirements spelled out in the special education law, Chapter 766.

Two parents said they were told by LD teachers within the past two days that special education services for their children would be cut back next year because of the budget.

Fink responded, "Exactly," and it appears there will be some investigation into what information is provided by whom to parents of LD children.

During the discussion of the special education program, the superintendent pointed out that one-to-one tutoring may be the best service for some children, but in the past it might not have been the best service for all children.

Children can also be helped in resource rooms, and in the classroom with the regular teacher.

There is some cut planned in the LD tutor time for next year due to declining enrollment and the early detection and resolution of LD problems in elementary primary grades.

During the discussion of the $3.1 million special education budget Saturday when there were three members of the public present, Director of Special Eduation John Cullinane tried to explain the staffing of the program.

Learning disability tutors, special needs tutors, psychologists, social workers, teachers, and teacher aides all provide special education services, in addition to a psychiatric consultant.

McDonald's has plans for Needham St.

McDonald's of hamburger fame will present a petition for permissive use to build a family-style restaurant at 99 Needham St., Newton Highlands' to the Land Use Committee at a public hearing March 22.

According to Michael Kuronen of McDonald's real estate division, McDonald's does not plan to ask for the usual golden arches on the property. The building will set well back on the nearly one acre of land, which is in a manufacturing district.

The building will seat about 150 people and will be designed in McDonald's new, improved architecture, Kuronen said.

McDonald's has an establishment on California Street, Nonantum. After a long fight a few years ago McDonald's got permission to have a restaurant at 330 Walnut St., Newtonville, but lost it on a technicality, when opponents of the restaurant found that the wrong person had applied for a building permit.

Woman bound and robbed in Oak Hill home Friday

An Oak Hill woman was bound and robbed at gunpoint Friday morning by a man who forced his way into the home after claiming to have a package to deliver.

A man in his early twenties knocked at the door of a Deborah Road home at about 8:35 a.m., police said. He showed a handgun when the woman opened the door, and he forced her into the bedroom where he bound her with neckties.

He then removed a diamond ring from her finger and took an unknown amount of cash and a handbag from the house.

The victim was unharmed after being released by her son who came home about five minutes after the suspect left, police said.

The armed robber had medium length brown hair, a several-week-old beard, and wore a plaid jacket, tan corduroy pants, and a light-colored cap with a visor' according to police.

Ten officers combed the area and stopped one suspect who was later released, police said. Anyone with information that might lead to the suspect should call the Detective Bureau, 552-7248.

Shu-Pak runs over driver's right foot

The driver of a Shu-Pak trash truck was treated for a possible broken ankle Friday after the city truck ran over his right foot on Mill Street in Newtonville.

Alan Grigas, 29, of 2 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, slipped from the platform of his truck near Berkshire Road at 10:38 a.m., police reports indicate.

The truck rolled a little into a pothole that was 4 feet long and 1 ½ feet wide and the right front wheel landed on his right foot. He was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Superior court to hear arson case

Probable cause was found to bind over a Newton man to superior court on charges of arson of his own house.

Benjamin Mollow, 30' of 181 Gibbs St., Newton Centre, was ordered by Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas to be an in-patient at Newton-Wellesley Hospital psychiatric ward unless he posts $25,000 bail with surety.

Mollow is charged with setting fire to his own house on Feb. 4.

'Wanderer' sleeps in Newton North

Someone who uses the alias "The Midnight Wanderer" took up residence in Newton North High School Sunday night and left a tip.

Senior custodian Joseph Costa told police Monday morning that the fourth floor conference room in Bacon House, room 4692, was forced open sometime between noon Sunday and 8:15 a.m. Monday. The building was entered through an unlocked door, police said.

Nothing appeared to be missing, but the visitor left the following note.

"3-6-78 Sorry about the door but I didn't steal anything, I just slept here.

"I also had a couple cups of coffee, and left some change on the table.

"Midnight Wanderer."

"The active family store."

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IN FOCUS

Adolescent suicide

'Reach out to someone reaching out to you'

Photo and story by ELEANOR SIEGEL

People can accept the death of an aged person; however, it is difficult to comprehend the death of a young person whose whole life stretches before them—particularly when that death occurs by choice. In an effort to prevent adolescent suicide, teachers and guidance counselors are developing educational programs.

Recently Newton Clinical Psychologist, Dr. Pamela Cantor spoke on this topic before a double classroom, packed with students, teachers, guidance counselors and some parents. The program was initiated through the Newton South High School Enrichment under the direction of Phyllis Monderer.

"Many time parents overlook signals because they care so much, they don't want to see their children are unhappy."

To indicate there is sufficient cause for alarm over adolescent suicide, Dr. Canter cited statistics from the National Institute of Mental Health. During the period of 1960-1970, the rate of committed suicides for males, ages 20-29, doubled; for females in that age group, the rate of committed suicides quadrupled. In that same period, the rate of committed suicides for teenagers, 14-19, went up 200 times. Dr. Cantor added there are no available statistics on the rate of attempted suicides because those records are usually disguised in the emergency room.

She noted that adults find it difficult to "understand the pain and pressures an adolescent feel are so great," they might choose to die. Observing the adult viewpoint of depression is that a person is lethargic or withdraws, Dr. Cantor said that "in a child depression can be expressed differently."

Depressed children "often choose a kind of frenetic activity...they always have to be on the go and have to make plans." "This kind of depression can be as serious" as the kind where the individual withdraws said Dr. Cantor.

Not all adolescents take drastic action, however, a great number think about suicide and Dr. Cantor said that such thoughts are not unusual. She said she discovered this when she asked 75 members of a graduate school class how many had "thought of suicide as in focus... 3 ' an alternative to stress or a stressful situation?" All but two members of the class raised their hands and those two stated religious convictions as the reason they had not thought of suicide.

Thus, while thoughts of suicide seem more common than believed, the question remains why do some adolescents initiate such action.

According to Dr. Cantor, some attempts are made not to end lives, but in an effort to get help "and if the person does not miscalculate and die," the effect can be positive.

Many times parents overlook signals because "they care so much they don't want to see their children are unhappy." Other times, they don't realize the impact of their actions.

Dr. Cantor told the audience about the father of a young woman she had treated who stopped the reception line at his daughter's wedding and profusely thanked Dr. Cantor for making "this day possible...for keeping his daughter alive."

Dr. Pamela Cantor

"This same father who was so effusive and caring" would stomp on his daughter's bare feet with the force of his 200 pounds to teach her not to walk around barefoot. "He had to relearn many things just as she did."

Just as parents can miss signals, even therapists can be too close to a situation. Dr. Cantor said that a friend of her called nightly to discuss a third person whom the friend feared would committ suicide. One evening, the friend who was undergoing turmoil in her own personal life, called and sounded calmer. Dr. Cantor congratulated her on being less depressed. The following morning the friend was in the hospital—she had taken an overdose of pills.

She was calm because she had made the decision to take her life

One young woman attempted suicide after failing her driving test. On the surface such a failure seems trivial, but this woman was the youngest of a bright family. Because of a learning disability, she did not achieve in school. Her father, a college professor, was constantly berating her for not achieving and failing the driving test was ultimate proof, to her anyway, that "she was no good."

Dr. Cantor pointed out that what might seem trivial must be taken seriously and "never can you give the idea of attempting suicide to someone" simply by talking about it. Bringing up the issue "may be a way of saving their lives...by being receptive and talking about it..by listening."

In dealing with someone who seems suicidal, it is important to talk and not respond by changing the subject. Dr. Cantor advised staying clear of platitudes like "don't worry, it will be all right," especially if you are an adult or teacher." Then the adolescent feels "if you as the expert can't understand how unhappy I am and think my life if is okay...if this is okay, I don't want to live." The person wants to be heard and not passed over.

"It is absurd to over react to every statement and you must use your judgement, but it is far better to over react and stop someone than to under react and lost someone."

Being vigilent can be an enormous task and Dr. Cantor suggested advised making it clear that "you are not omnipotent and you cannot be there 24 hours a day. If someone is hell bent on killing themselves, they will do it."

However, she said "often suicides are spontaneous, and if you can get them over the hurdle that day, you can save their lives and often they won't do it again." She suggested making definite plans with the person for a definite "time and place to meet them...they need something to hope for."

"...often suicides are spontaneous, and if you can get the person over the hurdle that day, you can save their lives..."

Occasionally it may be necessary to phone a therapist or get help for the person. When a person "doesn't have the stamina to stay alive...you must be your brother or sister's keeper." "People can be taught to deal with stress if they don't know how." While it is helpful to have someone to talk to and to listen, the problem can get "burdensome and you begin to resent the person...to burn out and get angry...that's why a professional can be effective."

The majority of suicides do not occur without signals, Dr. Cantor said. She said that some of the signals might be "a drastic change in appearance, not eating, lack of interest in school when previously there was caring, or giving away possessions."

Teachers, particularly, she concluded, are the people most able to save live..."they are more detached than parents and may get essays indicating depression or despair and instead of grading them...reach out to someone who is reaching out to you."

(Dr. Pamela Cantor is a clinical psychologist and specializes in the treatment of adolescent females. She has made numerous appearances on television and radio and has written a book "Understanding Your Child," which was published by McGraw Hill. Dr. Cantor teaches at Boston University and Radcliffe Institute. She lives in Newton with her husband and four year old daughter, and expects a second child this summer.)

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

While St. Patrick's Day is the Emerald Isle's national holiday, Irish or not, it has become one of America's favorite days of celebration. So much so, that not to wear a bit of the green, even if your ancestors never set foot on the Auld Sod, would be hardly "civil".

Since the shamrock is the floral emblem of the Irish, why not make your friends and the family this delicious tasting Fudgy Shamrock Cake in recognition of this festive day. This cake gets its rich, moist texture from a ¼ cup of mashed potatoes. You can use either left over potatoes or instant mashed potatoes.

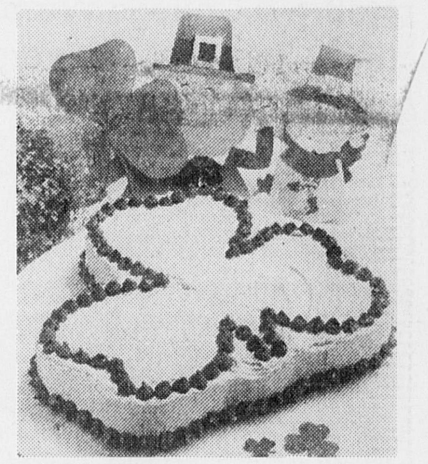
The shamrock cake can be made in a shamrock mold which is available at most department stores. Or, if you prefer, you can use a 9" round baking pan and outline the top of the cake in the shape of a shamrock with individual pieces of semi-sweet real chocolate morsels.

Here is the recipe:

FUDGY SHAMROCK CAKE

CAKE:

One 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels, divided
¾ cup unsifted flour
1¼ measuring teaspoons baking powder
½ measuring teaspoon salt
¼ measuring teaspoon baking soda
½ cup butter, softened
½ cup sugar
¼ cup prepared mashed potatoes
1 egg
½ measuring teaspoon vanilla extract
two-thirds cup buttermilk+



Fudge Shamrock cake

BUTTER CREAM FROSTING

¼ cup butter, softened
2¼ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1½ - 2 measuring teaspoons Irish Whiskey
⅛ measuring teaspoon green food coloring
2 measuring tablespoons milk

CAKE: Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Melt over hot (not boiling) water, 4-oz. (two-thirds cup) Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels; remove from heat and set aside. In small bowl, combine flour, baking powder, salt and baking soda; set aside. In large bowl, combine butter, sugar, potatoes, egg and vanilla extract; beat until creamy. Alternately blend in flour mixture with buttermilk. Stir in melted morsels. Pour into greased and floured 8½ - 9" shamrock pan or 9" round cake pan. BAKE at: 350 degrees F. TIME: 30-35 minutes

Cool 10 minutes; gently remove from pan. Cool completely. Frost with Butter Cream Frosting. Outline top and bottom edges of cake with remaining morsels.

BUTTER CREAM FROSTING: In small bowl, combine butter, confectioners' sugar, Irish Whiskey and green food coloring; beat until creamy. Blend in milk and beat until smooth.

(+Two measuring teaspoons lemon juice or vinegar plus enough milk to make two-thirds cup can be substituted for buttermilk.)

KITCHEN CORNER

Two brothers build a business

The well-dressed executive on his lunch hour was browsing in Cardoos International Foods Store in the Dedham Plaza and finally went up to Ron Cardoos, the owner, and enthused "people don't display products like this anymore—it's fabulous—I was brought up in the South End as a kid and it brings back memories."

The memories he spoke of were among the pungent fragrances emitted from the huge variety of spices. In addition, there is an enormous selection of gourmet specialties from grape leaves to Shanghai wrappers...to black eye beans, cheeses, nuts and natural foods.

The business belongs to Ron and Rob Cardoos, two brothers with unusual backgrounds. Although while they were growing up they worked in a spice store, Rob was the assistent director for the New England Correctional Council in charge of all prison activity, youth services and probation.

Ron worked as a UN expert and a film producer making educational films for UNESCO. While he was overseas on the Ivory Coast, he developed a taste for different foods and a knack for gourmet cooking.

"I like creative cooking, and have a good sense of taste...and above all, I never panic in the kitchen," he says. "Filo dough and many things that look difficult are really easy if you are halfway coordinated and organized... but you must not have a fear of failure."

His positive attitude and his ease with people are evidenced whether he is chatting in French, answering a question or talking to a cooking class on a tour of the store.

He is proud of the business which has grown to include a store in the Quincy Market and which he says has built a reputation for salt-free merchandise adding "if we don't have it, we will order it."

The brothers have worked hard on the service end of the business which supplies "better bakeries with their ingredients and the Cafe Budapest with their paprika."

Cardoos noted that spices should be stored "away from heat, light and humidity," and observed that fresh spices taste vastly different from bottled commercial spices. Here are some of his recipes:

Rob and Ron Cardoos Photo by TED FITZGERALD

SHRIMP VINDALOO

½ teaspoon powdered mustard
½ teaspoon warm water
½ cup white vinegar
2 tablespoons curry powder
2 tablespoons onion powder
2 teaspoons garlic powder
1½ teaspoons ground ginger
1 teaspoon salt
one-sixteenth teaspoon ground red pepper
2 pounds large raw shrimp, peeled and deveined
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup boiling water

In a cup combine mustard with warm water; let stand 10 minutes for flavor to develop. In a large bowl blend vinegar with mustard; curry, onion and garlic powders; ginger; salt and red pepper; mix well. Add shrimp to vinegar mixture, coating shrimp on all sides. Cover and refrigerate at least 12 hours. When ready to serve, melt butter in a large skillet. Add shrimp and fry about 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove skillet from heat. Add water and cook 4 minutes longer or until shrimp are done. Serve with rice, if desired.

YIELD: 6 portions

HUNGARIAN GOULASH

1 cup onion flakes
1 cup water, divided
2½ pounds lean boneless beef stew meat
3 tablespoons shortening, divided
2 tablespoons paprika
1¾ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon ground marjoram
2½ cups beef broth or water
¾ cup dry white wine
¼ cup sweet pepper flakes
¼ cup flour

Rehydrate onion flakes in two-thirds cup of the water for 10 minutes. Cut meat into 1½ inch cubes. In a large Dutch oven or heavy skillet heat 2 tablespoons of the shortening. Add onion and saute 5 minutes. Remove onion; set aside. Add remaining 1 tablespoon shortening to Dutch oven. Add meat and brown well on all sides. Sprinkle with paprika, salt, black pepper and marjoram. Stir in broth, wine, pepper flakes and reserved sauteed onion. Bring to boiling point. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 2 hours or until meat is tender. Remove meat to serving platter. Strain gravy; mix flour with remaining one-third cup water. Gradually blend into gravy. Cook until thickened, stirring. Spoon over beef cubes. Serve with poppy seed noodles, if desired.

YIELD: 6 portions

Club Notes

Newtonville Woman's Club

Mrs. Charles Butts from the Museum of Fine Arts will speak on "Boston from Dock Square to Back Bay — a New Look", at a meeting of the Newtonville Woman's Club on Monday, March 13, in the parish hall of St. John's Church, corner Otis St. and Lowell Ave. Coffee at 1 p.m., business meeting at 1:30.p.m.

Emerson

A course on Plant Care will be offered at the Emerson Community School on Mondays, April 3, 10, 24, and May 1, from 7-9 p.m. Focus on repotting, cuttings, seed care and planting, and terrariums. For more information or to register, call Anne Theodore (244-2245); Mary Simms (969-9631); or the Newton Community School office at City Hall, 552-7117.

Gourmet Party

A Gourmet Tasting Party will be held by the Women of St. Mary's at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, on March 17 at 6:30 p.m. Gourmet food and showing of film "Flowers From Horseback". All are welcome. Admission $1.

Disco Dance

Club E.M. of Temple Emeth invites singles between the ages of 25-39 to a Disco Dance with D.J. on Sunday, March 12, at 8 p.m. at 1200 Beacon Street Motor Hotel, Brookline. Donation $4. For information call 361-3456 between 7-9 p.m.

Post 440 AL

Wives and Friends of Nonantum American Legion Post 440 will hold a dinner dance on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. Cocktails and corned beef dinner in the ballroom $8 per person. Bart Stevens' Orchestra. For tickets and information call Vie at 969-8317.

SH Widowed

Nancy Esposito, a volunteer for the Mass. Horticultural Society, will discuss care of house plants and give advice on plants brought to the meeting of Widowed-to-Widowed of Newton on March 15. The non-denominational group is open to all widowed men and women and will meet at the Eliot Church of Newton, 474 Centre St., at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments. For more information call 484-0590.

Jazz

The 30 Plus Singles Club of the Brookline Brighton Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, invites you to an evening of jazz with Ethan Forbes, and a talk on the history and appreciation of jazz. For more information call the JCC, 734-0800. $1.25 donation.

Simmons Club

The Simmons Club of Boston will hold its 4th annual Pot Luck Luncheon and Silent Auction in the new Commons at the College, 300 the Fenway, on March 11 shortly after noon. Simmons alumnae in the Boston area who wish to attend or to donate articles for the auction are asked to call 729-2519.

Hebrew College Women mark Israel's anniversary

The New England Women's Association of Hebrew College will celebrate the 30th anniversary of Israel at its annual meeting for members, husbands and friends on Sunday, March 19, at the college.

Walworth Barbour

Guest speaker at 6:30 p.m. will be the Honorable Walworth Barbour, former United States ambassador to Israel from 1961 until his retirement in 1973. Mr. Barbour began his diplomatic career in Naples, and served in many cities of Europe and Africa. He later became chief of the division of Southeast European Affairs and minister in both Moscow and London.

An art exhibit, "Visual Poetry", featuring works of modern Israeli artists and glass sculptures of Moshe Hirshberg, will be presented at 5:30 p.m. by the Hirshberg Gallery of Boston. Sherry will be served during the viewing.

A reception and coffee hour will follow the meeting, after which an Israeli film, "The Big Dig", will be shown at 8:30.

Mrs. Sol Kaufman of Newton is chairman for the event. Coordinators are Mrs. David Kahn and Mrs. Morris Katz. Mrs. Isaiah Tarmy is in charge of hospitality and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Newton is publicity chairman.

"How Safe are You?" is the topic of the next Beethoven PTA meeting, to be held Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in the school gym. Guest speaker will be Dr. Anne Phillips who has worked for 23 years as a burn surgeon treating fire victims. Everyone is invited to participate in this question and answer program devoted to fire prevention.

Travel lecturer at Highlands Club

Mrs. Frances Carwell, a travel lecturer for the State Federation of Womens Clubs, will speak on "Seeing Europe on a Railway Pass" at the March 15 meeting of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands.

The meeting will open at 1 p.m. at 72 Columbus St., with dessert and coffee. Mrs. Harold D. Hockridge will be hostess. Mrs. William E. Kelly, president, will conduct a business meeting at 1:45 p.m. and the program will follow.

Jackson DAR to hear Sr. Potts

Margaret Potts RCE, a retired nun living in Newton Highlands, will speak on "Growing Up in Cherokee Country" at the meeting of the Lucy Jackson Chapter DAR on Monday, March 13. Sister Potts, a southerner whose ancestors include a personal friend and business associate of George Washington, will describe the experiences of her ancestors with the Indians.

The meeting will at held at St. Mary's Church, Concord St., Newton Lower Falls. A petite luncheon at 1 p.m. will be followed by the busines meeting and program at 2 p.m.

Mrs. George Stanley Wattendorf, regent, will preside. Hostesses will be Mrs. Glenn A. Giere and Mrs. Gilman W. Conant.

Horticultural Society and NU offer college accredited courses

Registration will be held March 13-17 for a second series of college accredited courses in horticultural botany offered this spring for ten weeks by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in cooperation with Northeastern University.

Margaret Shean Ris of the Horticultural Society's education department says the courses will fulfill science requirements at most institutions or provide background for a career or degree in horticulture. Students will receive three quarter hours credit from Northeastern University, University College (continuing education division), per course. Credit is transferable as undergraduate credit to other institutions subject to their acceptance. .

There are no admission requirements for the courses, although a recommended preparation of Basic Botany I is suggested. Spring course offerings are:

Basic Botany II. A continued exploration into physiological and anatomical aspects of plant structures, growtn and development, including germination, hormones, light responses and flower and seed production. (Audit possible). Tuesday evenings, April 4 through June 13, 5:20-7 p.m. (lecture) and 7:30-10 p.m. (lab). Boston campus.

Greenhouse propagation and Germination. Instruction in the many techniques of plant propagation and seed germination at the large Northeastern greenhouse . (Audit possible). Saturday mornings, April 8 through June 17, 9 a.m.-1:30 P.M. Burlington campus.

Woody Plants: Use and Identification. Instruction in identifying characteristics and uses of woody plants— trees and shrubs, plant form, habit, height, spread, flowering, fruiting and budding aspects; soil, water and exposure requirements and susceptibility to insects and disease. (Audit possible). Wednesday evenings, April 5 through June 14, 5:30-7 p.m. (lecture) and 7:30-10 p.m. (lab). Boston campus.

Tuition for each three quarter hour course is $120 including lab. fee. There is a one-time registration fee at Northeastern of $10. Registration will be handled through Northeastern University College registration, which takes place March 13-17 from 5:30-8 p.m. at the Boston campus. Northeastern also holds registration at several suburban campuses on approximately the same dates. Call 437-2400 for details.

For more information on the course offerings, call the Massachusetts Horticultural Society education department, 536-9280.

Kindergarten registration

Children to be registered for kindergarten entrance in September, 1978, should be five years old by Jan. 1, 1979. Parents should bring the child, his birth certificate and immunization record when registering.

Cabot

Children whose last names begin with A through L will register on March 21 from 1:30-3:30 p.m.; M through Z will register on March 23 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the K-1 wing.

Emerson

Registration will be held Tuesday, March 14, from 1:45-3 p.m. at the school. Call school office, 552-7385, for more information.

St. Jean's School

Registrations for St. Jean's School, 251 Watertown St., Newton, will be held on Sunday, March 19, in the school auditorium for grades kindergarten through grade 8. Hours are 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Bring baptism and first communion records. A registration fee of $15 will be deducted from tuition for the coming year. For further information call Fr. Garafalo, principal, at 244-0909.

Helena Gordon receives national leadership award

Helena Gordon of Newton has been named by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America to receive its prestigious National Community Leadership Award.

Mrs. Gordon is being cited "for exemplary leadership in all endeavors to enrich the life of the community and for selfless support of the programs of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America."

The presentation will be made by Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, chancellor of the seminary, at the annual National Benefactors Society Luncheon, sponsored by the Torah Fund-Residence Halls Campaign, scheduled to be held at the Pierre in New York City on Thursday, March 23.

More than 500 women from throughout the United States and Canada are expected to attend the luncheon.

Mrs. Gordon follows the tradition of her family in service to the community and Jewish causes. A former president of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, Newton, she also served as its Torah Fund chairman as well as speakers bureau chairman and discussion leader for the New England Branch of Women's League.

A founding patron of the Mathilde Schechter Residence Hall, and a supporter of the seminary and Jewish education, she also works on behalf of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Newton and the Hebrew College of Brookline.

Helena Gordon is a life member of Hadassah, Boston Aid to the Blind, American Jewish Congress, Beth Israel Hospital, Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, Jewish Memorial Hospital, Brandeis University National Women's Committee, and the Women's Committee of the Jewish Family and Children's Service. She is also an active member of the ZOA, Jewish Welfare Board, the Jewish Braille Institute, Women's Division of Combined Jewish Philanthropies and the American Jewish Historical Society. She is also a friend of the Boston Symphony and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, as well as a friend of Technion and the Weizmann Institute in Israel. She is the mother of a daughter and a son.

Helena Gordon

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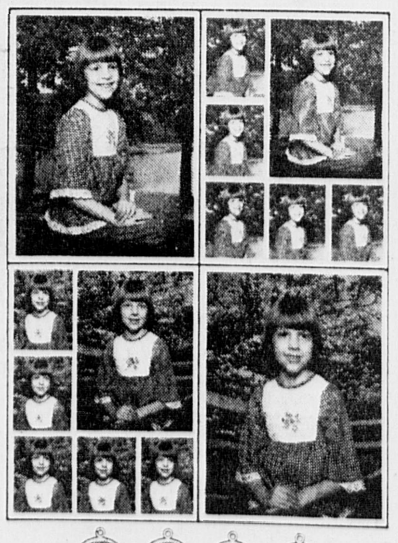

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Waban Woman's Club joins 'Great Decisions'

Members of the Waban Woman's Club International Affairs Committee are participating in "Great Decisions '78", a program developed by the Foreign Policy Association for discussion of national and international issues. The nonpartisan program is sponsored throughout the country by local community organizations.

Background materials are prepared by the FPA and discussed by the group. Participants then fill out a standard opinion ballot, which is tabulated and reported to the Association, to Congress and to President Carter.

Mrs. Patricia Givens, chairman of the international affairs committee of the club, reports topics for the next two months include: Human rights abroad: reality or illusion for U.S. policy?; Dilemmas of world energy: what options for a fuel-guzzling super power?; Canada, Mexico and the U.S.: New tasks for good neighbors?

The Great Decisions program, endorsed by the General Federation and the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, is coordinated in the state by the University of Massachusetts Division of Continuing Education.

Dr. W. Wyeth Willard will address DAR

Dr. W. Wyeth Willard, clergyman and author, will speak at the meeting of the Lydia Partridge Whiting chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Monday, March 13, at 1 p.m. in St. Paul's Parish House, Newton Highlands. He is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Waltham.

Mrs. Lincoln Alvord, chapter regent, will call the meeting to order after a dessert and social hour. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Leslie W. Irwin. Special guests will be the state regent and vice regent, and the three high school "Good Citizens" sponsored by the chapter, accompanied by their parents.

Dr. Willard will speak on "American and National Defense". He was a chaplain in the U.S. Naval Reserve for 20 years and served four years of active duty during World War II, when he was chaplain of the Second Marine Regiment.

He served more consecutive days under enemy fire than any other chaplain in the Navy or Marine Corps, and wrote a book entitled "The Leathernecks Come Through".

He has written three other books. He is a graduate of Brown University, received his master of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and his juris doctor from the Northwestern University School of Law.

Dr. W. Wyeth Willard

Engagements

Trinity Mollomo

Mollomo-Ferullo

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mollomo of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Trinity, to Mr. Albie Ferullo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferullo of Framingham.

Miss Mollomo was graduated from Newton High School in 1971 and attended Framingham State College. She is an administrative assistant for Prudential Lines, Inc., of Boston.

Mr. Ferullo, a graduate of Framingham South High School and Western New England College, is the owner of Ferullo's Restaurant in Framingham.

Ellis-Galler

Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Ellis of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Patti Lee, to Mr. Peter Cooper Galler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward E. Galler of Bay Harbour, Fla.

Miss Ellis is an honor graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University and Newton South High School. She is a registered nurse in Miami, Fla. Her grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Kaitz of Newton and the late Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ellis of Boston.

Mr. Galler is an honor graduate of Ohio State University, and holds a masters degree in accounting. He is currently employed as a CPA-Tax consultant for Coopers & Lybrand of Miami, Fla.

An October wedding is planned.

Patti Ellis

Barbara Laroche

Bailen-Kaufman

Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Bailen of West Peabody announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Gwen, to Mr. Howard Alan Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kaufman of Newton.

Miss Bailen was graduated from Veterans Memorial High School and Hebrew College High School, and is now attending Brandeis University, where she expects to graduate in May.

Mr. Kaufman is a graduate of Newton High School, Hebrew College High School, and Brandeis University, where he was awarded his degree magna cum laude in 1976. He also attended Boston University Law School and is now employed by Kaufman Co., Inc.

A June 18 wedding is planned.

Laroche-Sparkes

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Laroche of Auburndale announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. Robert Walter Sparkes, Jr., of Lynnfield, son of Mrs. Sparkes and the late Mr. Sparkes.

Miss Laroche, a graduate of St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing, is employed at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Mr. Sparkes attended Colby College and Boston State College and is employed by Topsfield Boxford School Union.

An August 19 wedding is planned.

Laura Bailen

Simmons Club celebrates Creativity of Women

"Being a Woman", a panorama of film projections, music, readings and poetry, will be presented to the Charles River Valley Simmons Club at the Needham Public Library of on Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p.m.

The program celebrates the creativity and potential of women, and was developed by Susan Holten and Bonney Ginger for a meeting of the Women's Alliance Group of the First Parish Church in Framingham, using the artistic talents of the group. The performance was a great success and has been presented several times to other groups.

Mrs. Rita Cuker of Weston, president of the Charles River Valley Simmons Club, invites all Simmons alumnae to attend. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Carol Murnoy of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Miriam Hurvitt of Newton Centre will be hostesses for the evening. Greeters will be Miss Eleanor McCarthy and Miss Ruth Langley of Newton Highlands.

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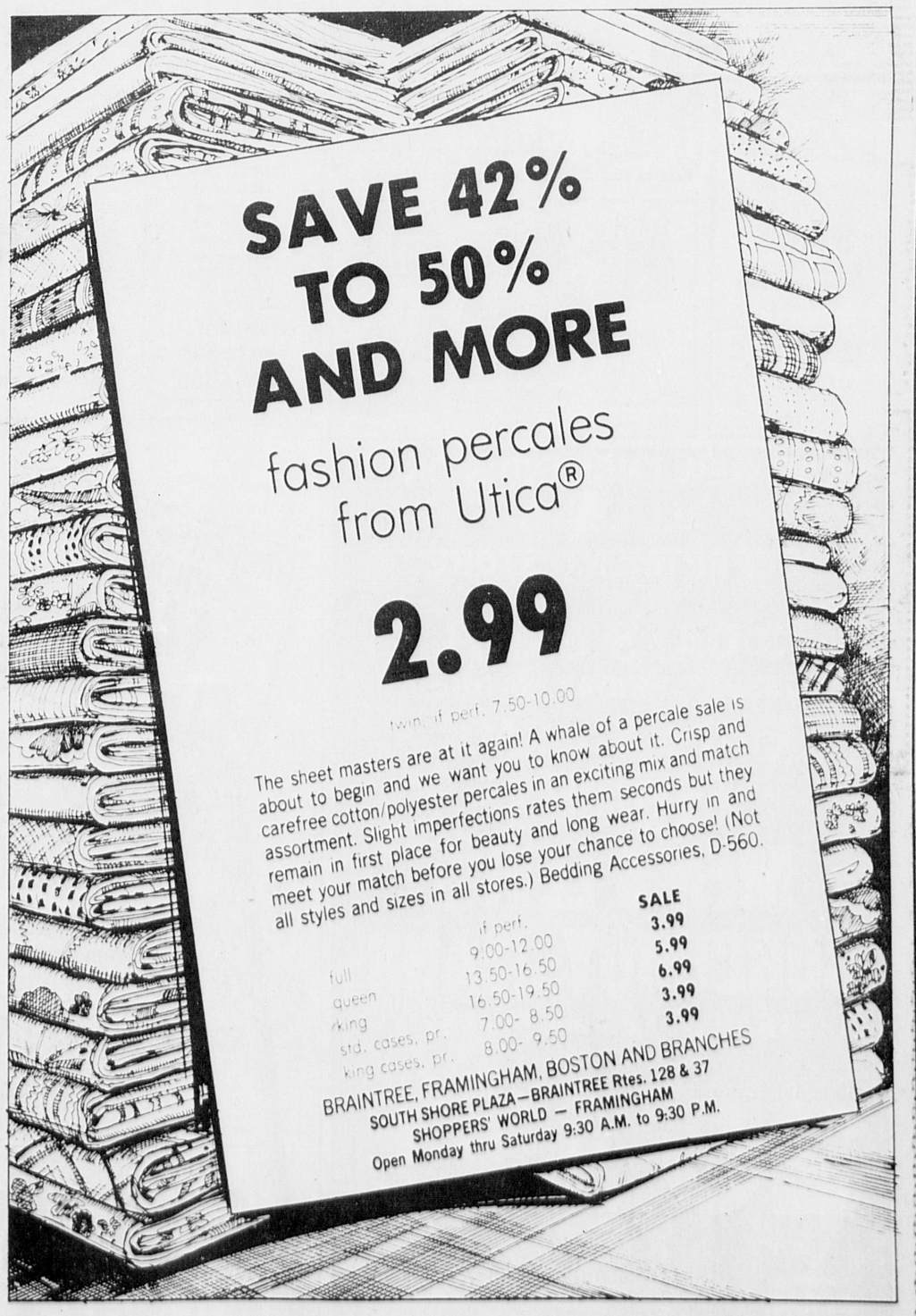

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Hadassah unveils plans for Youth Expo '78

The Boston Chapter of Hadassah has named Winnie Segal, Chestnut Hill, chairwoman for a premier event entitled "Expo Youth —'78," to be held Wednesday, April 12, at the Chestnut Hill Country Club.

Proceeds of the "triple benefit for youth" will be shared among Hadassah's three major projects, Youth Aliyah, Hadassah's Israel Education Services (HIES) and Youth Activities.

The morning program will feature Raphael Ben-Ami, a young Moroccon youth who is a graduate of Youth Aliyah schools in Israel, followed by a musical presentation by Young Judaeans. A complete full-course luncheon will be served at noon, followed by this year's new HIES Fashion Show, with Israeli designs by the students of Hadassah's Comprehensive High School in Jerusalem, complemented by courture fashions by Lord & Taylor, Boston. .

Over a dozen TV and political celebrities will model including First Lady Kitty Dukakis, Janet Langhart and John Willis, Co-Hosts of Channel 5's "Good Day Show;" Len Berman and Tony Pepper, Channel 4; Paula Gold, chief of Consumer Protection Division; and Andrea Gargiulo, chairwoman, Boston Licensing Board. Hadassah members representing the Boston Chapter's 12 groups, their children and grandchildren will also take part as models in this gala presentation.

A life member of Hadassah, Mrs. Segal has served as president of the Oak Hill Group and has served as group chairwoman of membership, Hadassah Medical Organization, and Youth Aliyah. She was also last year's life membership chairwoman for the Boston Chapter and its 1977 Myrle Wreath Luncheon chairwoman.

The doors for "Expo Youth-'78" will open at 10 a.m. at the Chestnut Hill Country Club with the sale of a wide array of unusual boutiques, and the public is invited to attend.

Winnie Segal

Adult program now underway at Sacred Heart

Sacred Heart Parish, Newton Centre, is offering an adult enrichment program Sunday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

With the theme "The Place of the Catholic in America," sessions will be held March 12, April 2 and April 9. The opening session was held March 5.

On March 12, Pheme Perkins, Ph.D., Boston College professor of scripture, will speak on "The Early Christian Community: Applications of Today."

The Rev. Robert Conners will give a lecture entitled, "Viable Parish Models for the Future Church" on April 2.

The final lecture will be "Spirituality in American Society: It Can Happen!" on April 9 with the Rev. Paul Keyes, spiritual director of St. John Seminary.

The public is invited.

Eliot Church of Newton's first complimentary luncheon for seniors takes place Tuesday, March 14, at noon. Chief speaker will be retired Navy Capt. John T. Evans. Working on the luncheon are (from left) Florence Parker, Myra Bolivar, Pastor Davis, Bea Chapin, Rachel Seaward and Esther Mansfield.

Eliot Church starts second season of free senior lunches

Complimentary luncheons for Newton seniors have been scheduled by the Eliot Church of Newton for March 14, March 28, . and April 11. All dates fall on Tuesday and the luncheon is at noon.

This season's luncheons, open to all seniors, will feature speakers and entertainment. Lunch will be prepared and provided by an Eliot committee. Transportation for seniors to and from the church is available. Call Eliot at 244-3639 for more facts.

Last year's senior luncheons were recently selected by the United Church of Christ national headquarters in New York as an example of effective social innovation in church outreach to the community. Last week, the Rev. Herbert R. Davis and key members of the luncheon planning group were interviewed. Tapes will be disseminated to U.C.C. ministers throughout the country.

According to Rev. Davis, complimentary luncheons held at Eliot last year were successful and productive. In addition to sociability, the meetings produced a firm senior position regarding city plowing during snowstorms.

The "Sociable Seniors," as the group elected to name itself, worked with three neighborhood groups and PTA's to demand a better schedule of street and sidewalk plowing. Prior to the debilitating blizzard, the improved schedule was in effect, Davis said.

"Two Hundred Years Before the Mast," a talk concerning the role of the Navy in pre-Revolutionary New England, will be featured at Eliot Church of Newton's first '78 senior luncheon next Tuesday, March 14, at noon.

Speaker is Capt. John T. Evans, Navy (ret.) who will join with approximately 60 Newton seniors expected to attend. All seniors over 65 living in any Newton of any religious persuasion are welcome.

"Captain Evans spins a good yarn," Davis reported, "and he's sure to get a good reception here."

Eliot's Inreach Minister Davis Grainger is coordinating plans for the upcoming luncheons. Committee members include: Helen Boole, Myra Bolivar, Bea Chapin, Esther Mansfield, Florence Parker, and Rachel Seaward.

Temple Reyim Kallah Weekend features Fritz Rothschild

The tenth annual Kallah weekend of study at Temple Reyim, Newton, will be held March 31-April 2.

The theme will be "God, Man and Judaism-Their Meaning For Our Life." Guest lecturer will be Dr. Fritz Rothschild, associate professor of religion at the rabbinical school of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Rothschild will present three lectures, on Friday evening, Saturday morning and Sunday morning.

Rothschild's Friday evening lecture, to be given at Erev Shabbat services, is entitled "Hear O Israel. What Does It Mean To Believe in One God?" This lecture will examine the past and present meaning of the traditional Sh'ma prayer proclaiming God's unity, and will probe its message alongside the values and practices of our time. An Oneg Shabbat and discussion period will follow.

At morning services, April 1, Rothschild's lecture will be "Is Judaism Still Relevant Today?" He will discuss basic ideas of Judaism and how they affect not only religion, but daily living, and how they give meaning to life.

On Sunday, April 2, Rothschild will lead a lecture-study discussion on "The Nature and Worth of Man in Our Tradition." Readings from the Torah, Talmud and Midrash will serve as a basis for this discussion.

Rothschild was born in Germany, emigrated to Northern Rhodesia in 1939, and came to the United States in 1948. Having studied at Columbia University and the Jewish Theological Seminary, he holds the degrees of bachelor of religious education, master and doctor of Hebrew Literature, and rabbinical ordination. He has served as scholar-in-residence at Har Zion Temple in Philadelphia, on the faculty of Pennsylvania State University, and as adjunct professor of religion at New York University.

The Adult Education Committee of Temple Reyim, with Marshall Schneider serving as chairman for the Kallah, is organizing the weekend program.

Fritz Rothschild

Four residents named to Catholic peace commission

Four Newton residents are among 50 members of the newly formed Archdiocesan Peace and Justic Commission.

Established by Humberto Cardinal Medeiros a year ago on a Vatican recommendation, the commission is pledged "to foster a developed awareness of Catholic social justice teaching throughout the archdiocese."

Newton members of the commission are Sr. Leona McCaughey, C.S.J.; Joseph M. Twarog of West Newton, Vincent P. Stanton, and Barbara Anne Radtke.

The new commission is headed by Auxiliary Bishop Joseph J. Ruocco, regional bishop of the Lowell region, who serves as episcopal moderator. Chairman is Rev. Michael Groden, director of the Archdiocesan Planning Office for Urban Affairs.

The 50 members were selected from morethan 2000 nominees and range in age from 24 to 75 years.

The commission was formally convened late last month in a weekend retreat at the Espousal Retreat Center, Waltham, where prayer and study launched its work.

The topics of five working committees that have been formed are peace, human rights, economic and environmental justice, family and neighborhood development, and justice within the church.

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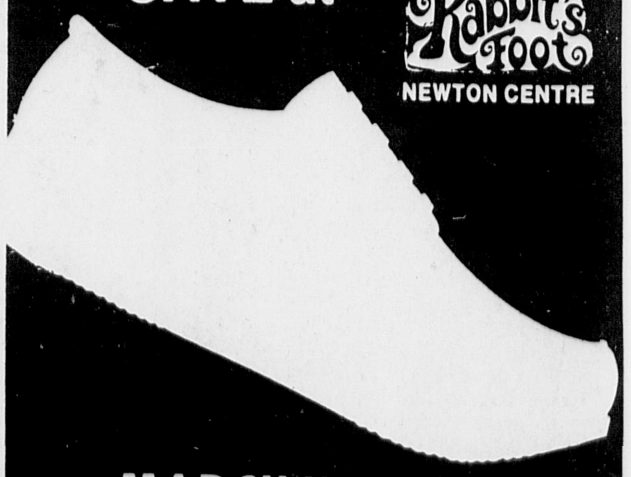
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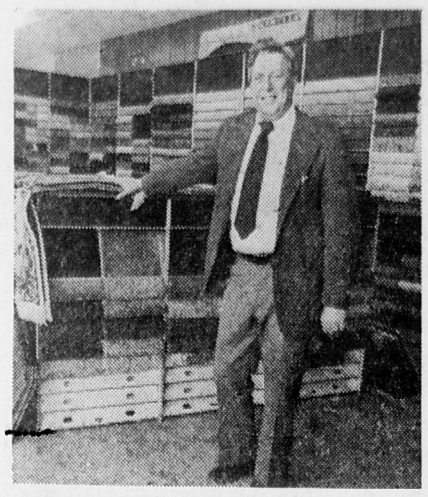


Sid Gordon, of Dedham Floor Covering, shows his company's wide selection of carpeting.

Dedham Floor Covering moves

Dedham Floor Covering has moved to 7-9 Needham St., Dedham, on the corner.

Since 1968, Dedham Floor Covering had been located at 15 Needham St. and earned the reputation for being the "small store with the large selection."

Sid Gordon has a wide selection of floor coverings from which to choose and has been serving residential, commercial and industrial clients since 1939. He is celebrating his move to the corner and invites everyone to stop in and take advantage of his many savings opportunities in flooring and carpeting which will be in effect until March 4. There will be a special drawing in March to choose the winner of a kitchen floor. No purchase is necessary.

Dedham Floor Covering has earned its reputation for satisfying the customer. Floor coverings are available for those who wish to do their flooring project themselves, and if you do not fall into that category, Dedham Floor Covering will install your carpeting for you.

Truman Corner renovation

HYDE PARK—In an age where legislators and administrators work to remedy urban blight through special committees and studies, Ed Lewis has taken matters into his own hands.

For the past four months, the 21 year old owner of Lewis Tire Inc. has been working to renovate Truman Corner in Hyde Park.

"Since about October I've been doing all kinds of work on two buildings located at 691 and 695 Truman Highway. One is now being used as a tire store and the other will be basically a front-end repair shop for cars." Lewis explained.

Lewis said he has installed new floors, ceilings, wiring and plumbing for the buildings. A new lift and other equipment is also being put in.

"We are turning an abandonned garage into an auto repair shop. At this point I've spent over $40,000 on the project. We try to use neighborhood workers as much as possible, but for some jobs such as the lift we had to rely on an outside contractor." Lewis said.

Denver number one in hockey

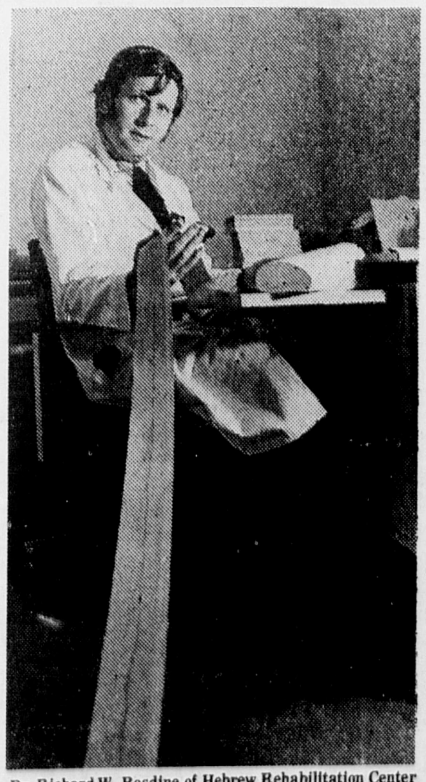
HANCOCK, Mich. (UPI) — Western Collegiate Hockey Association champion Denver, which held onto a No. 1 ranking for much of the year, ended the season on top of the final college coaches hockey poll released Monday.

Denver's 31-5 record gathered it seven first-place votes and 97 points to outdistance secondplaced Boston University (24-1), which ended the season with three first-place votes and 93 points.

Wisconsin and Michigan Tech switched positions, with the Badgers ending the season ranked third and the Huskies ending as fourth. Michigan Tech split a weekend series with Minnesota-Duluth while Wisconsin triumphed twice over Notre Dame.

The top 10, in order, were Denver, Boston University, Wisconsin, Michigan Tech, Cornell, Bowling Green, Minnesota, Clarkson, R.P.I. and Boston College.

The poll is compiled by radio station WMPL and released by UPI.



Dr. Richard W. Besdine of Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, will participate with Dr. Timothy Johnson in a House Call program on Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. on WCVB-TV (Channel 5). Dr. Besdine is an internationally recognized authority on the elderly and will discuss "Diseases of the Elderly".

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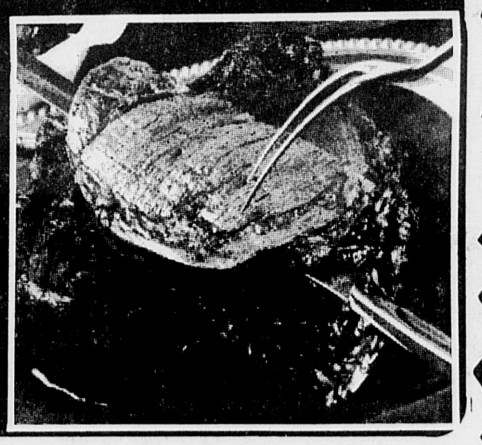
PORK LOIN RIB HALF PORK LOIN 1.19 LB
PORK LOIN—BONELESS TOP LOIN PORK ROAST 1.59 LB
PORK LOIN SIRLOIN HALF 1.29 LB
PORK LOIN BLADE ROAST 99¢ LB
14 LB AVG. WHOLE PORK LOIN 1.19 LB

BEEF ROUND USDA CHOICE TIP ROAST 1.39



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Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include:

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall S. Michaelian, 18 Whittemore Rd., Newton, on Feb. 1.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blanchard, 48 Clinton St., Newton, on Feb. 3.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stasiowski, 5 Churchill St., Newtonville, on Feb. 4.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meadow, 31 Morse Rd., Newtonville, on Feb. 10.

A son born to 8Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gannon, 153 Fairway Dr., West Newton, on Feb. 11.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Higgins,920 Chestnut St., Waban, on Feb. 10.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. John McAuliffe, 14 Murray Tr., West Newton, on Feb. 14.

A daughter born to Dr. and Mrs. John C. Donovan, 175 Woodward St., Newton Highlands, Feb. 15.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker, 1088 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, on Feb. 21.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Visocchi, 17 Chandler St., Newton, on Feb. 21.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marucci, II, 25 Smith Ct., Newton, on Feb. 23.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Paglia, 62 Walnut Pk., Newton, on Feb. 23.

A son born to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Mullins, III, 31 Van Wart Path, Newton, on Feb. 25.

Drinan to address Temple Reyim Brotherhood

U.S. Representative Robert Drinan will address Temple Reyim's Brotherhood meeting, Sunday, March 19, at 9:15 a.m. at the temple, 1860 Washington St.

Congressman Drinan's topic will be "The Challenges Israel Must Confront in 1978."

With negotiations and statements concerning the Mideast a daily news event, Cong. Drinan's appearance before the Reyim Brotherhood is most timely.

He recently authored a new book, "Honor The Promise — America's Commitment to Isreal," which has received favorable comment from political and literary critics alike.

Since being elected to the 92nd Congress in 1970, Drinan has waged and won a series of important ideological battles, covering issues of amnesty for political prisoners, B-1 bomber spending, oil profits, and Israel's existence.

His presentation March 19 is open to the public. A full breakfast will be served. Donation admission to the event is $3 per person. Reservations can be made by contacting Harry Brick 244-3318, or Charles Gordon, 527-6231.

Ophre Yerushalmi, concert pianist and teacher, will present an all-Liszt program in Old Town Hall, Salem, Friday, March 10, at 8 p.m.; and at the Fogg Museum, Harvard, Sunday, March 19, at 3 p.m. For the New England premiere of Liszt's melodrama, "Lenore," she will be joined by Robert Lurtsema, host of WGBH's morning pro musica program, who will narrate the text in his own English translation. Ms. Yerushalmi lives in Newton.

Mishkan Tefila to hear Avi Nelson

A fashion show, boutiques and a gourmet meal will be features of the annual Queen's Luncheon, which will be held by the Sisterhood of Congregation Mishkan Tefila on Wednesday, April 5.

The luncheon will be in the temple social hall, where the theme of the decorations will be The Rose. The "Aisle of Shops" will be open at 10:30 a.m. and champagne will be offered before the luncheon at noon.

Sisterhood el members will mod for the fashion show by Lord & Taylor. There will be table gifts, raffles and a complimentary baby-sitting service.

Mrs. Harriet Finn is luncheon chairman, assisted by Mrs. Fay Lieberman. Tickets may be obtained by calling the Mishkan Tefila office at 332-7770.

Shalom Sisterhood to hold guest day

Neighboring Newton church and temple members are invited to participate in the annual exchange and dialogue at Temple Shalom social hall on Wednesday, March 22, at 12:30 p.m.

The invitation is issued by The Sisterhood, Rabbi Murray I. Rothman and Rabbi Scott Saulson of Temple Shalom, 175 Temple St., West Newton. Sisterhood presidents are Mrs. Zelda Glazier and Mrs. Bea Davis.

Coffee and pastry will be served. For more information call Mrs. Bea Wolf, 244-2734.

Campus notes

Christine Schoenfeld of Beacon St., Chestnut Hill, is with a group of Mount Saint Joseph Academy students attending the annual Close-up program in Washington, D.C., to learn about the workings of government. At Lasell Junior College, **Amy Bernstone** and Deborah McGonagle of Newton Centre and **Jill Grover** of Chestnut Hill have been named to the dean's list. High honors were awarded to **Judy Jepson** and **Janice Goldberg** of Newton and **Patricia Ray** of Auburndale. At Newbury Junior College, **Robert Menson** of 41 Curve St., **Ray Gondola** of 87 Floral St., and **David Shields** of 1619 Centre St. have been named to the dean's list. **Mario Cedrone**, 100 Adams St., will be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Karen Ann Quinn of 103 Nehoiden Rd., Waban, is on the dean's list at Stonehill College.

Skidmore College has awarded honors for the fall term to: **Laura R. Frank** of 116 Adam St. and **Sheryl S. Krafchick** of 24 Deborah Rd., highest honors; and **Marcia Jackson** of 25 Appleton Cir. **Joan B. Rosenblatt** of 40 Brackett Rd. is on the honors list at Ithaca College.

Mt. St. Joseph Academy holds awareness day

Teachers, students and parents will participate in "Awareness Day" at Mount Saint Joseph Academy on Thursday, March 16, to demonstrate the scope and progress of the school. The program celebrates the theme of "Everyone Grows", which was promoted in the recent National Catholic Schools Week. It is sponsored by the Parents-Students-Teachers Association of Mount Saint Joseph, which is located at 617 Cambridge St., Brighton.

Displays, -class demonstrations, living exhibits and entertainment will be featured from 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the school. Members of the French and Spanish departments will present singing and folk dancing, the Fine Arts Department will give scenes from its recent production of "Godspell", and there will be prize winning exhibits from recent science, math and art fairs.

Students will demonstrate media and portrait skills, ceramics workshop and computer terminal procedures. There will also be an original closed-circuit television program and an Alumnae Nostalgia booth.

Admission to Awareness Day is free and open to the public.

Abram Sachar to address Institute for Clergy Friday

Invited clergy and guests at the annual Institute for Clergy at Temple Shalom will hear an address by noted scholar, lecturer and historian, Abram L. Sachar, chancellor of Brandeis University, entitled "I Don't Want To Get Involved."

The institute will be held Friday, March 10, at 10 a.m.

Dr. Sachar holds many honorary degrees and is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

All those attending are invited to the luncheon which follows the lecture and discussion. The luncheon is arranged and served by the Temple Shalom Sisterhood.

The opening prayer at the lecture will be given by the Rev. Canon W. David Crockett of the Diocese of Western Massachusetts. The blessing at the luncheon will be given by the Rev. Msgr. William A. Granville of the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre.

Greetings will be extended to the assemblage by Sidney Glazier, president of Temple Shalom of Newton, the Rev. Herbert R. Davis of the Eliot Church of Newton on behalf of the Newton Clergy Association, and by Richard D. Rand, executive director of the Northeastern Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The Institute for Clergy is under the direction of Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of Newton.

Temple Shalom is located at 175 Temple Street in West Newton.

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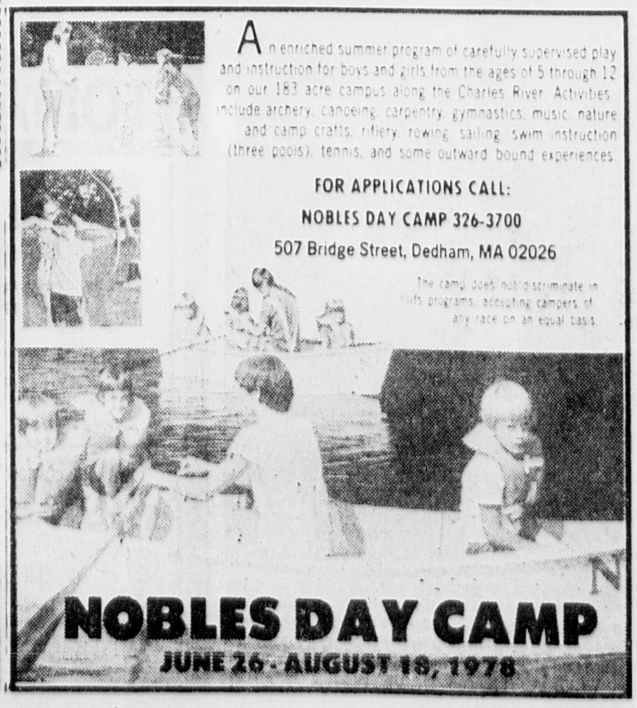

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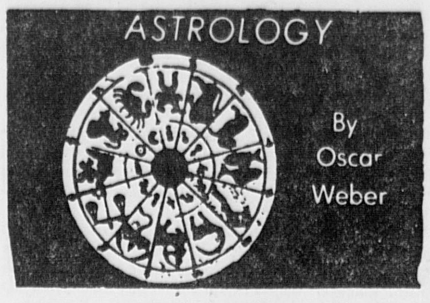

By OSCAR WEBER

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AN AQUARIAN, LIKE CAPRICORN

Q. I was born in Everett, MA on January 22, 2945 at approximately 5 a.m. I am supposed to be an Aquarian but it puzzles me as it doesn't seem to fit. Am I a little bit of Capricorn also? Would you please answer this as I would like to know a little about myself?

A. The Sun was definitely in the Sign of the Zodiac Aquarius at the time of your birth but since both the planets Mercury and Mars were in Capricorn in the First House you think (Mercury) and act (Mars) like a Capricorn. This means that your mind functions along realistic and practical lines and that you do your best when in controlling and directing your actions, keeping in mind your objectives.

The planet Saturn was in Cancer in your Seventh House in Opposition Aspect to both your Mercury and Mars. This usually indicates another may have restricted or hindered your activities and may have caused you much worry and mental anquish.

Your Venus was in Pisces; the Moon was in Taurus; Uranus was in the Sign of Gemini; Pluto in Leo; Jupiter in Virgo; Neptune was in Libra and Sagittarius was on the Ascendent.

Basically you are romantic and need love, peace and harmony in your environment. You have a desire to be uninhibited, free from restrictions and restraint.

—0—

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, MA 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

—0—

join Oscar Weber's

For information to classes in Astrology for beginners and advanced studies, phone 828-3331.

New Tech World store

Ray Eisele, youthful but veteran home electronics service technician in the Dedham-Norwood-Walpole area recently announced the opening of his new sales and service store at the junctions of Routes 1 and 27 in Walpole. Tech World features the complete line of Zenith Home Entertainment and several CB, Scanner and Auto Sound products lines distributed by Northeastern Distributors, Inc.

Ray announced his grand opening with a colorful flyer that was distributed to 10,000 home owners in the area and with an opening ad in several daily and weekly local newspapers and shopping news.

Ray received his electronic "book learning" via the Cleveland Institute of Electronics in Cleveland and received an associate degree in electronics while majoring in communications engineering. These studies included television, radio and citizens band radios. He is currently qualifying for his bachelor of science degree in electronics engineering at Grantham School of Electronics. Ray has his second class FCC license and master technicians license.

Before starting his own business, Ray was employed by Zenith dealer Les Hamlin at Hamlin Electronics in Norwood.

Ray considers himself fortunate in having as an associate, Al Nadeau, who has forty years of electronics servicing experience including stints at the Jordan Marsh Company and Avenue TV in Boston.

Ray Eisele is a typical example of the new breed of home electronics retailers with an eye to advanced consumer electronics. Eisele is one of many contemporary retail dealers who feel they have paid their dues by applied studies at leading technical training institutions. He works to understand, sell and service the increasing number and types of home entertainment products that are being introduced to American consumers.

Eisele chose Zenith as his exclusive line at Tech World. He says, "Having worked on Zenith products for a number of years and being aware of the workmanship and quality which is a hallmark of Zenith, there was no question in my mind that I and my people could offer Zenith quality products with a sincere feeling of confidence in their value and performance."

Eisele and his wife Alice, live in Sharon and will soon become parents of their first child.

Birch appointed consultant

Robert E. Swain, president of Crown Investment Group, Inc. of Hingham, recently announced the appointment of G. Ross Birch as consultant.

Birch will be representing the company's four subsidiaries — Crown Financial Corporation; Crown Insurance Agency, Inc.; Crown Investment Management Corporation and Crown Properties, Inc.

Birch has been a resident of West Roxbury for the past eight years. During most of that time he has been an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Inc., and E. F. Hutton & Co., Inc., specializing in the areas of total financial and estate planning.

Birch, his wife Mary and three children — Ross Jr., Kevin and Kathleen — have been active in Parkway activities since they entered West Roxbury.

Birch is a corporate member of the Parkway Boys Club, a coach in Parkway Little League and a former commissioner of the Parkway Youth Football League.

Brewers training camp under water

SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers' spring training clubhouse Monday was full of water because a wall gave way after four days of pressure by floodwaters, but the team had spent most of Sunday taking out equipment they needed.

The training area has been flooded for four days but a dam was opened 19 miles above Sun City because of water pressure building up and the swell of water released brought tons of debris down into the Brewers' camp site during the weekend.

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MANUFACTURERS COUPON 30¢ OFF LIQUID CLEANER MIRACLE WHITE half gallon cont. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID MARCH 5-11 1978 AP-2 604

MANUFACTURERS COUPON 20¢ OFF ALL FLAVORS-QUAKER NATURAL CEREALS 15 oz. pkg. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID MARCH 5-11 1978 AP-2 605

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Spanish course offered by International Adoptions

International Adoptions Inc., an adoption agency specializing in adoptions from Latin America and Asia, is sponsoring a 10-week course in conversational Spanish for people planning a trip to Latin America to complete the adoption of a child.

The first 1 ½ hour session will introduce Latin American culture through slides and discussion. Subsequent sessions will teach intensive conversational Spanish to enabele parents to travel througut Latin America with greater confidence.

Gloria Arango, a native Colombian, will be teaching the course.

This course is being offered twice. The first session will run Wednesday afternoon, March 15 through May 17, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The second session will run on the same dates but will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Classes will be held at International Adoptions; office in the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville. Registration for the courses will be $70 per person for non-IAI families and $60 per person for IAI families. Special arrangements can be made for couples taking the class together.

The size of the class is limited, so please register early. For more information contact Pat Gallaghar at 965-2320.

'Batik Fantasies' of mermaids and animals on display at library

Vivid soft sculpture batik mermaids, kites, animals, landscapes, and seascapes cover the display boards during Lucille Loder Wilhelms' one-woman show of "Batik Fantasies" at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through the end of March.

Working with intense shades of green, hot pink, and bright yellow, Wilhelm first does the drawings. To make the stuffed pieces she machine quilts around her art work and then stuffs the fabric.

While working in West Africa with the Peace Corps, Wilhelm became interested in the craft of batik, the ancient art of wax-resist dyeing on cloth.

Melted wax is applied to certain areas of cloth to block out dye. The cloth is immersed in a dye bath and then dried. More wax is applied, this time to preserve the areas of new color. The long process is repeated until the design is complete and the cloth can be dewaxed.

Born in Chestertown, Md., and educated in New York public schools, Wilhelm received a BFA in illustration from Syracuse University. She went on to study art at Boston State College and Mass. College of Art.

She taught in the Boston public schools before becoming the owner and proprietor of Sundial Batik, a gallery, shop, and open studio in Cambridge where she now works full-time creating batik fantasies.

Wilhelm's work has been in numerous group shows and several one-person shows, aomng them the Institute of Contemporary Art, the Edna Stebbins Gallery, Stonehill College, Cambridge and Quincy public libraries, and the Marion Art Center.

She is a member of the Mass. Association of Craftsmen, the American Crafts Council, the BVAU, and other organizations.

Main Library hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

150 garcons et filles seek homes here in July

Some 150 French teenagers in the North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League (NACEL) will be looking for host homes in Massachusetts this summer, according to Newton North High teacher David Phelan.

Phelan, coordinator for NACEL, a nonprofit French enterprise said the students will stay in Massachusetts four weeks during July.

All of the students have had from four to seven years of English and range from 14 to 21 years of age.

Phelan, who lived in France for two years and now teaches French at Newton High School, said "I try to get as many of my own students as possible involved in the program. It's a great way for a student who is taking French to bring the whole experience alive. Although NACEL is not an exchange program as such, during my five years as coordinator many of the American teenagers have been invited back to France the following summer. With costs soaring the way they are, this is the only way to fly."

It is not necessary that there be a member of the American family the same age as that of the visitor, as long as there are friends, neighbors, or relatives to fill the void. The students are expected to become a part of the family during their four-week stay. They can be expected to participate in all of the family activities, including vacation trips and the performance of household chores.

All interested families should contact David Phelan, 508 Farm Road, Marlboro; tel. 481-6516.

Mann to speak at JWV awards dinner

Mayor Theodore Mann will be guest speaker at the "Classmates Today, Neighbors Tomorrow" awards supper Thursday evening, March 16, at 7 p.m. in the Newton City Hall cafeteria.

Under the sponsorship of Jewish War Veterans Post 211 of Newton and the Massachusetts Conference of Christians and Jews, awards will be presented to students Karen Smith of Newton North High School and Julie Leitman of Newton South High School, whose essays on "Classmates Today, Neighbors Tomorrow" have been chosen as best exemplifying an unusual capacity for both good sense and community spirit.

A chicken supper will be served. Reservations may be made by calling Sid Rosenthal at 244-4916. Tickets are $3.25 each.

Charles D. Bonner M.D. (left), medical director of Youville Hospital in Cambridge, and a resident of Newton Centre, is congratulated by Judge Richard H.C. Taylor, chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Heart Assocation, as he receives the Louis B. Russell Memorial Award.

Dr. Bonner receives Heart Association award

Charles D. Bonner, M.D. of Newton Centre, medical director of Youville Hospital in Cambridge, has been named as the second recipient of the Louis B. Russell Jr. Memorial Award of the American Heart Association.

The Russell Award, named to honor one of the country's first and longest surviving heart transplant recipients, is annually given to an American Heart Association volunteer whose accomplishments best exemplify outstanding achievements in minority programming and involvement.

Louis B. Russell, Jr., a retired postal clerk was, before his death three years ago, a dedicated Heart Association volunteer who traveled to all parts of the United States in raising funds for local and state Heart Associations.

Bonner is currently president-elect of the American Heart Association, Massachusetts Affiliate, and has been active with the Greater Boston Massachusetts Affiliate and the American Heart Association for several years.

He has been active with the Minority Involvement Committee of the American Heart Association for the past five years and was instrumental in writing the charge of that committee and formulating national Heart Association minority involvement policy.

He is currently chairman of the State Minority Involvement Committee and serves on several other national and state Heart Association committees.

Bonner is particularly noted in the medical community for his work in stroke rehabilitation and has contributed greatly to various committees of the American Heart Association particularly in the areas of stroke treatment and rehabilitation.

The Louis B. Russell Jr. Award presented to Dr. Bonner at award night ceremonies recently in Washington, D.C., as part of the ceremonies honoring the 30th anniversary of the American Heart Association.

Nurse's aide training available at CETA

Six openings for nurse's aide training under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) at Hamilton Nursing Home in Needham are available to eligible candidates throughout the 10-community Newton CETA area.

"This is a unique course in that it will provide the participants with a specialty in the geriatric nursing field, which is expected to increase its job needs significantly in the immediate future," said Newton Mayor Theodore Mann, chairman of the Newton Area CETA.

The six-week program, which will be conducted under the direction of head nurse Winny Rober, is scheduled to begin April 3. Donna Rothelmil, B.A., R.N., will be the instructor.

Upon graduation, Hamilton Nursing Home intends to hire two of the trainees at $3.02 per hour, and CETA placement specialists will make every effort to place the other successful trainees as geriatric nurses aides in other area institutions.

Although the program will be conducted five days a week, candidates should understand that working hours for new graduates will quite likely include night hours and-or weekend work, as most geriatric facilities operate on a 24-hour basis.

Candidates for the training program should also have private transportation or be able to use public transportation to get to Hamilton Nursing Home, which is located at 141 Chestnut St., Needham.

To be eligible for CETA training program, applicants must have been unemployed at least 30 days and meet certain federally determined income guidelines. Eligible candidates are served on a priority basis, according to need.

Applications are available at the CETA Training and Job Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham; the Division of Employment Security offices in Newton and Waltham; and at the Brookline Human Resources Commission, 276 Washington St., Brookline. For more information on this and other CETA training opportunities, call 899-7821.

Hospital welcomes suggestions to improve emergency care

Residents of Newton, Wellesley, and Weston are invited to make suggestions for the improvement of the delivery of emergency care at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Suggestions and comments are requested by an ad hoc committee appointed to review emergency care and make recommendations.

A 14-member committee, chaired by Dr. Robert A. Newton, is reviewing the system of providing emergency care to both critically ill and other patients seeking immediate medical treatment. The committee also is studying the most appropriate method of physician staffing in the emergency unit.

Other committee members are Drs. Hubert Caplan, Lennig Chang, John Cohen, Paul Gryska, Arthur Kennedy Jr., Paul Richer, Francis Rockett, Jules Seletz, James Sidd' Robert Steinberg, and James Vernon; and Gordon Kingsley and Mrs. Melvin Scovell, hospital trustees.

Patients using the emergency unit have already been surveyed. However, the committee welcomes comments and suggestions from others in the community.

They should be sent to the committee, attention Steven D. Baron, associate executive director, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton Lower Falls, 02162.

Wind quintet performs in West Newton branch March 19

The New Boston Wind Quintet presents a concert Sunday, March 19, at 8 p.m. at the West Newton Branch of the Newton Free Library' 25 Chestnut St.

Members of the quintet are Michele Sahm, flute; Stuart Dunkel, oboe; Julie Vaverka, clarinet; Judy Bedford, bassoon; and Lawrence Ragent, horn.

The musicians organized at Boston University in 1973 under the direction of Ralph Gomberg. The members of the quintet have had esxtensive chamber music experience and have performed in a various orchestral and chamber ensembles.

Under the auspices of Young Audiences Inc., the quintet has brought its varied repetoire to youngsters in Greater Boston. The group also performs lecture recitals, formal concerts, and clinics.

Currently, the quintet is in residence in the Church of the Covenant in Boston.

The program, which is free, will include the works of Darius Milhaud, Irving Fine, Andre Jolinet, Gioacchino Rossini, and Jaques Ibert.

For further information call 552-7167.

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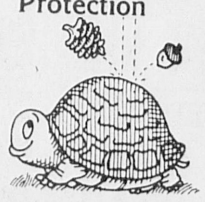

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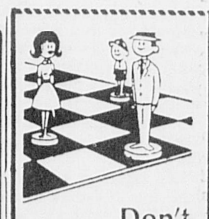

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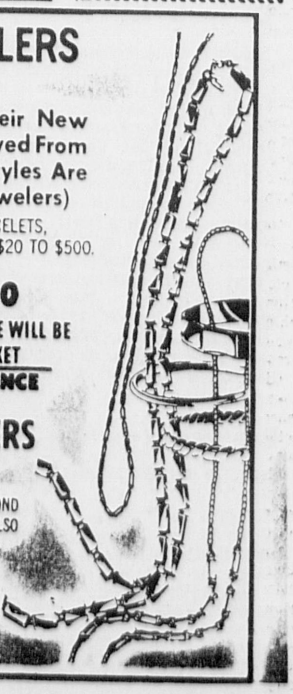

Why the alarming surge of recalls by auto makers?

By JEFFERY L. SHELER
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — Early last December, a suburban Westland man learned his 1976 Plymouth Volare was among 1.2 million Chrysler cars recalled for a defect that could allow a battery acid leak to destroy the brake line.

When he took the car to the repair shop, he was told it also was under recall for a defective hood latch that might cause the hood to fly open while traveling at high speeds.

Less than a month later, the car was recalled again — this time for an engine stalling problem that could cause the car to quit while pulling out into heavy traffic.

"They still haven't fixed that problem," said the frustrated motorist. "This whole thing is becoming a bit disconcerting."

His experience illustrated an alarming surge in safteyrelated recalls that last year involved a record 12.6 million vehicles — 1.5 million more than the combined 1977 sales of all domestic and foreign car manufacturers.

Not all defective vehicles were found in time. At least 10 persons died and 70 were injured last year in defect-related accidents, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said.

As a result, the agency beefed up its enforcement of federal safety regulations. A number of consumer groups and the auto manufacturers themselves also are scrutinizing assembly line operations as never before in a determined effort to weed out flaws that could result in catastrophe.

"It's just not good business to sell defective products," said one auto company spokesman. "I'd hate to have these incidents lead people to believe we are building lousy cars."

Besides the Chrysler problems, safety-related defects that led to major recalls in 1977 included:

— Power brake booster failures in 2.2 million 1976 Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles. Buicks and GMC trucks.

— Disintegrating engine cooling fans on Ford, Mercury and Lincoln products that resulted in the recall of 1.2 million 1972. 1976 and 1977 vehicles.

— Defective gas cap locks on Honda motorcycles. Nearly 1.4 million 1970-77 models were recalled.

Industry and government officials differ over reasons behind the recall epidemic. The government said it is because of its stepped-up surveillance. The industry said recalls have always been around — only now they are getting more publicity

"There is no question that it has to do with the fact that, since I came here last April, this agency has vigorously monitored safety defect activity," said NHTSA director Joan Claybrook, a former protege of consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

In 1977, NHTSA initiated 25 safety-related investigations of automobiles, compared with four in 1976. The agency played a role in three quarters of the 12.6 million recalls in 1977, Ms. Claybrook said.

"Very often the industry would decide when an investigation was drawing to a close to go ahead and voluntarily recall the vehicles before any lawsuits were filed or orders were issued," she said.

"I don't buy that," a Ford spokesman said. "Those instances are more the exception to the rule. For years, when we had defect problems, we worked voluntarily through our dealer network to get things corrected.

"Now, by law, we are required to publicly announce recall campaigns. People now are just more aware of them."

A General Motors spokesman said the industry "has always done a good job in scrutinizing our vehicles. If you have a lot of defects, people are going to quit buying your cars."

Other explanations from consumer, government and industry spokesmen for the rising number of recalls include:

— Higher expectations from motorists who, because of the higher price of cars, are faster to complain when something goes wrong.

— More new model introductions, which generally mean more "bugs" to be worked out in production than with long-established models.

— More complex cars. With more parts and more sophisticated equipment, there are more opportunities for mistakes. Besides the negative impact on consumer confidence, recall campaigns have become a formidable and costly undertaking for auto firms. In some cases, vehicle registrations must be traced through two or three owners to comply with federal requirements that individual owners be notified.

The companies are reluctant to disclose exactly how much they spend finding and repairing recalled vehicles. "But the postage alone on millions of recall letters is a substantial expense," one company spokesman said.

The success rate in finding owners is nearly 100 percent in recalls of current model year cars. Frequently, the cars are located before they leave the dealer showroom or are easily traced to the new-car buyer.

But for older cars, industry figures show the success rate drops rapidly as the vehicles change hands and, after four years, chances are less than 50 percent the vehicle will be found.

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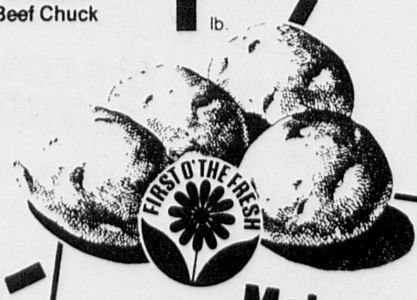

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Delicious Apples Wash State Ex. Fancy, Red or Golden 2" min. lb 39¢
Green Sweet Peppers. . . . lb 39¢
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Finast Ricotta Whole Milk or Part Skim 15 oz cont 89¢
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Science hurt by U.S. ban on travel by foreign Communists, Drinan says

Present U.S. visa restrictions on foreign nationals who are members of the Communist Party hinder the free exchange of scientific, cultural, and trade information between the United States and many other nations, Cong. Robert Drinan said last week at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"While we can all applaud the Carter Administration's human rights initiatives, we must question the logic of leaving in place those provisions of the Immigration and Naturalization Act which prohibit the issuance of travel visas to 'aliens who are members of or affiliated with the Communist Party and aliens who are anarchists,'" Drinan said. "Are our democratic institutions so fragile that visits by Communist trade unionists or scientists or economists would threaten our national security?"

The Massachusetts lawmaker told the assembled scientists that legislation he introduced last year would eliminate the present restriction against travel in the United States by foreign nationals who are members of the Communist Party. "As long as this prohibition, which is a relic of cold-war diplomacy, stays on the statute books, we are mocking our own devotion to international human rights and weakening the Helsinki Agreement guarantees of freer travel between nations," Drinan said.

"Our ban against Communist travel in the United States is particularly unfortunate when applied to scientists," Drinan explained. "Joint scientific efforts bring men and women of all nations closer together. Surely we must not allow outdated immigration restrictions to blind us to the need for cooperative scientific ventures, for mutual development of technology, for sharing of technical information."

Drinan suggested that members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science lend their support to efforts which would increase the flow of scientific and technical information between the United States and other nations. He noted that two other groups, the National Academy of Sciences and the Federation of American Scientists, have endorsed his legislation to ease travel requirements and thereby increase cultural and scientific exchanges.

Drinan asked the scientists gathered in Washington to vigorously oppose the position of the AFL-CIO, which has consistently restricted attempts to revise our immigration law in a way which would facilitate Communist travel in America.

"George Meany has already succeeded in removing the United States from the International Labor Organization," Drinan said. "I hope scientists will speak out as a group to prevent any more American retreats from international cooperation and to work for the freest possible flow of information and citizens across national borders."

Boys' Club President Robert Tennant (left) and Past President Victor Nicolazzo (second left) join Vice President Robert Spate (right) in opening ticket sales for the Newton Boys' Club, with Mayor Theodore Mann. The dinner will be held March 17 at the Marriott.

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day and Help the Boys' Club

St. Patrick's Day is the date for the Newton Boys' Club gala8dinner and dance, to be held at the Newton Marriott Hote8l.

The dinner-dance is the only fund-raising event of the year for the Boys' Club, which has a membership of 600 boys and girls of all ages.

Jeff Stoughton and his big band will provide old and new music tunes for dancing.

Tickets may be obtained from President Robert Tennant, Past President Victo8 Nicolazzo, or any member of the board of directors.

Winterfest concert

Newton North High School's Music Department will present its annual Winterfest concert Wednesday, March 15.

It will feature the concert choir, orchestra, Family Singers and Brothers & Sisters.

Taking place in the Henry Lasker Auditorium, the concert will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.

Retired executives offer free business counseling

Do you own or manage a small business? Would you like to start a retail store, small manufacturing company or a service business of some kind?

Would you like help in raising the necessary capital, organizing a business, or planning a successful sales program.

If so' get in touch with "SCORE," which stands for the Service Corps of Retired Executives. It is sponsored by the federal Small Business Administration, and the consultations with one or more successful business or technical men are free.

If yours is a simple problem, you can probably get the answer over the telephone, 223-3237.

In most cases, it is more beneficial to visit SCORE's office at 150 Causeway St., Boston, the Boston Garden building. Counselors are on duty from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and no appointment is needed.

During 1977 more than 9,000 men and women sought SCORE's help. They included a young woman who wanted to start a hosiery shop, two young scientists who wanted to organize a company, a manufacturer who needed a sales program, a building firm who needed more working capital and a real estate dealer who needed advertising help.

Many problems are solved not only in the office, but by some counselors visiting stores, plants, and offices, sometimes spending hours with owners and managers.

In addition, SCORE sponsors all-day "Workshops" twice a month where applicants listen to a series of talks on a variety of subjects.

Aquinas Junior College sponsors EMT course

A special training program for persons interested in helping others in emergency situations will be held at Aquinas Junior College, Center for Continuing Education, Newton.

Beginning March 27, medical professionals will give EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) program at the Newton campus.

Participants will receive training in medical assessment, closed chest heart compression and resuscitation, oxygen therapy, bleeding control and shock, emergency childbirth and extrication from automobiles.

The six-credit course will be held Monday and Wednesday, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Classes will end in June. Mail-in registrations containing a $50 deposit will reserve a place. Total charges, $275, must be paid by the first session, March 27.

Upon completion of the program students may take the National Registry Examination. Passing this examination is a national recognition of successful completion of the EMT program.

For further information regarding the EMT program, contact the director of continuing education, Aquinas Junior College, at 244-8134; 244-0089

Screening for skin cancer set at hospital and Nonantum

A free skin cancer clinic for residents of Newton, Wellesley and Weston will be cosponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital, the Newton-Wellesley Unit of the American Cancer Society, and the Newton Health Department.

The screenings will be Monday, March 13, from 7-9 p.m. at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's outpatient department, and Wednesday, March 15, from 9-11 a.m. at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., Nonantum.

Appointments are required and can be made by calling the Newton Health Department at 552-7058.

Community residents especially encouraged to attend are those with a mole or blemish that changes size, color, or shape or becomes itchy; a sore that does not heal; those who have received X-rays for acne, eczema, hair removal or sunlamp or ultraviolet lamp treatments; or fair-complexioned people who receive excessive exposure to the sun.

Skin cancers can be easier to treat than other types because they are on the surface. Self-examination is an important factor in successfully treating skin cancers becuase if identified early, they can sometimes be treated before they become cancerous.

In addition to free examinations by physicians, there will also be a slide presentation illustrating different kinds of skin lesions and emphasizing skin cancer warning signals.

The clinics will be staffed by physicians from Newton— Wellesley Hospital and nurses from both the hospital and the health department.

The skin cancer clinics are the first in a series of four cancer screenings programs that will continue through June.

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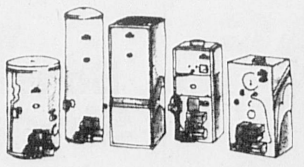
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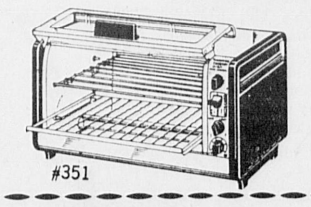
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Easter Seal campaign at Star Markets

On March 15, 16, and 17, red and white buttons bearing the words, "I Am Helping Crippled Children," will be sold by Easter Seal Society volunteers at all Star Markets in Newton.

Customers displaying the button, which may be purchased for $1, will be entitled a free cup of coffee while they do their marketing. All proceeds will be donated to the Easter Seal Society to help support programs and sevices for physically disabled children and adults.

Easter Seals is deeply involved in Newton helping to provide programs, services and technical assistance to improve the quality of life for the handicapped. There is a monthly support group for people who have suffered strokes, and a Sunday Night Swim program for handicapped adults co-sponsored by Easter Seals and the Newton Recreation Department which meets weekly at Newton North High School. Most of the volunteer aides, who function on a one-to-one basis with each swimmer, are Newton high school students past and present. In addition, Easter Seals provides resource and curriculum assistance to the Newton schools.

The Easter Seal Society has been working for three years with the Department of Human Services and is represented on Mayor Mann's Committee for the Environment of the Disabled to eliminate barriers and afford equal access in Newton to all of its citizens.

Star Market Managers Sam Cucinotta of Chestnut Hill, Vin Sulprizio of Newtonville and Santo Carnabucci of Auburndale, said they are pleased to participate in this cooperative effort.

Newton Recreation Department staffers Dick Scrooc and Dan Marini begin the tedious task of preparing the surface of the toboggan chute at Newton Centre playground for opening. Marini, caretaker at the playground for 10 years, takes the first step, hosing down the slide's surface. Later, other maintenance crews assist in packing snow and planing the run, which allows for smooth sailing all the way to the bottom. (Recreation photo by Stapleton)

LWV explores government financing

The League of Women Voters of Newton will present a discussion on "Financing Government" March 15 - 17.

The League will explore the methods of determining future spending and estimating future revenues on both a local and state levels. The state level being crucial because of the amount of state aid local governments must depend upon.

With the ability to expand programs played against the desirability of keeping a balanced budget and taxes down, politics obviously plays a major role. The League is concerned with ways to reduce the politics involved in estimating revenues.

On March 15, the discussion will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, and at 8 p.m. at Aquinas Jr. College. The March 17 discussion will take place at the Auburndale Congregational Church at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited to all meetings, and babysitting is available in the mornings.

Rep. Margaret Heckler guest speaker at Lincoln Day Dinner

Representative Margaret M. Heckler from the Tenth Mass. District will be the principal speaker at Newton's 18th Annual Lincoln Day Dinner and Dance Thursday, March 30, in the ballroom of Nonantum Post 440. The announcement was made by and Julius L. Masow, president of the Newton Republican Club' Charlotte R. Thornbury, dinner chairman.

Rep. Heckler is well known in Newton which was part of the Tenth District before the redistricting. Now serving her sixth term in the House, Mrs. Heckler's career in government began in 1962 with her election to the Governor's Council. She was the first woman ever to be elected to that body.

Since election to the House, Mrs. Heckler has gained wide respect for her work on various Congressional committees, including Veterans Affairs, Agriculture, and the Joint Economic Committee. She is known for "doing her homework" and addressing herself to problems and their solutions.

Rep. Margaret Heckler

Before entering the political arena Mrs. Heckler was a practicing attorney. She is a graduate of Boston College Law School where she was editor of Law Review.

Rep. Heckler serves on the boards of Wheaton College, Madeira School, of which she is a graduate, and is active in several hospital groups.

The Congresswoman of Wellesley has received honorary degrees from five educational institutions in recognition of her accomplishments.

As in previous years there will be presentations of special awards to local Republicans in recognition of their long term service to the community and the GOP.

Ticket chairman is Mrs. Donald M. Budge.

The Newton Republican Club, Julius Masow, president, is principal sponsor of the event, in cooperation with the Newton Republican City Committee, Mrs. Maudyea Campbell, chairman, and the Republican Women of Newton, Mrs. Stephen Heiser, president.

Student essay competition on separation of Ireland

The Eire Society of Boston, an organization which developed from an extension class at Harvard in 1937, is 'sponsoring its annual essay competition for students in grades 9-12 in public, private, and parochial schools.

The subject of the essay will be "The Divided Shamrock," the historical and political events which led to the separation of Ireland.

The essay should be 2000 words, typewritten on one side of 8 ½" x 11" paper. Bibliography should be included. Name and address of author and school should be enclosed in a sealed envelope stapled to the essay. This information must not appear on the essay or the envelope.

Deadline is March 17. Mail essay to Maeve O'Reilly Finley, chairperson, Eire Society Essay Committee, 58 College Road, Chestnut Hill 02167.

First prize is $100; second prize, $50; third prize, $25. The first-prize winner must grant the Eire Society permission to publish the essay in its bulletin.

The Eire Society reserves the right to keep anonymous the identity of the judges. The judges' decision will be final. No entries will be returned. Entries will be judged on evidence of research, clarity and creativity.

The winners will be given their awards at the Eire Society Annual Dinner in April.

The objectives of the Eire Society are to promote the knowledge of Irish Culture through the encouragement of study in the arts, sciences, literature, language, and history of Ireland; to publicize the contributions to civilization made by the Irish and those of Irish ancestry; and to promote a consciousness of the influence of Irish thought and action in the advancement of American ideals.

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Girl Scout Week celebration begins Friday with a supper

March 12 through 18 is Girl Scout Week in the United States. A proclamation designating the week in Newton was signed by Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Noting that this year marks the 66th anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouts in the United States in 1912, the mayor congratulated Girl Scouting on having grown from a group of 18 girls in Savannah, Ga., to a nationwide movement that has served more than 38 million girls and women.

Mayor Mann noted that former Girl Scouts have gone on to take their places in society, and to become responsible citizens and leaders in their homes and communities.

The mayor called upon all citizens of Newton to "support the entire Girl Scout family, now and throughout 1978, with their continued interest, enthusiasm, and cooperation so that increasing numbers of girls may benefit from the Girl Scout program that bene, fits all."

Neighborhood Chairperson Dot Benato added that on Friday, March 10, 6:30-8:30 p.m. a Girl Scout Birthday Celebration will be held at Newton Catholic School cafeteria, on Washington Street, Newtonville.

All Newton Girl Scouts are welcome to come as troops or individually. They will be eating supper with other Girl Scouts, seeing what other troops have in their displays, take part in a flag ceremony, and join in an international ceremony during which troops will be invited to present their Juliet Low World Fellowship Fund donations. Then there will follow a camping program, singing, folk dancing.

On March 12, Girl Scout Sunday, troops will join with some Cub Scouts in a 9 a.m. mass at Our Lady's Church.

Jan Wallace will read as lector. After a breakfast, a candle ceremony and program are planned.

Troop activities

This is a good time to discover some of the interesting activities that Newton Girl Scouts have been enjoying.

The Junior Troop 1032 at Franklin School took to horses one late fall day in Milton.

Nancy Morrissey says the girls have been busy writing and producing a puppet show which will be part of the entertainment at Girl Scout Sunday get together after the Girl Scout Breakfast at Our Lady's Church in Newtonville.

Newton Corner Junior Troop 259 from Underwood School reports they have been having fun this year. A rededication started their year. Recently, everyone invited friends to a Valentine celebration. At Christmastime, Troop 259 girls entertained at a local nursing home and were so popular that they were invited to stay afterward for punch and cookies. Beverly Van Buskirk says the snows may have cut down on meetings lately, but cookie sales boomed just after the big storm.

Elizabeth McEnaney, leader of Junior Troop 419 in Newtonville, says that although there could not be meetings recently due to snow the girls have been out selling Girl Scout Cookies to earn money for the projects they hope to do later and for the Bay Path Colonial Council camps, etc. The girls look forward to meeting other Girl Scouts at the coming Girl Scout Sunday Breakfast.

Assisted by Barbara Luce, who is also cookie manager of the group, Lincoln-Eliot School Troop 501 has been very active. The girls have been touring Newton's MacDonald's, learning to tie knots, taking an all-day hike in November, working on cooking and gypsy badges, and planning and receiving earned badges at a Badge Award Ceremony and party. They marched in the Christmas Post 440 parade, too.

Girl Scouts from Troop 595 served Girl Scout Cookies to Newton's aldermen and observers at the last meeting of the Administration and Planning Committee in City Hall, at which Alderman Ernest Dietz presided.

Representing Scouts were Anita Regan and Sara DeSimone of Ward 6, Newton Centre, Janet DeSimone, and Janet Holly. Many thanks to Bob DeSimone for his assistance. Some cookie orders were taken too.

Leader Nancy DiClemente said the girls have been working on a musical play, "Mary Poppins," to be presented on March 31. On a trip to Salemme Graphic Arts Studio, the girls learned how artists design product packaging and create symbols, like the well-known one for Stop & Shop Stores. Ann Regan is troop assistant.

Pines condems Litter proposal

In hearings before the Joint Committee on Taxation, State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton), prime sponsor of the Bottle Bill was joined by Governor Michael Dukakis in her opposition to beverage and bottle industry-sponsored Litter Tax proposals.

Pines called the Litter Tax a "sham, perpetrated by the industry and designed to erode support for the Bottle Bill." She continued, "The litter tax cannot provide the many economic and environmental benefits which would result from the implementation of the Bottle Bill."

Dukakis also urged passage of the Bottle Bill praising it as the "only way to cut litter and waste while saving valuable energy, lowering consumer costs, and creating jobs."

The governor went on to contrast the Bottle Bill's benefits with the effects of the proposed Litter Tax. "The Litter Tax," he said, "does little to reduce the amount of litter or energy consumption, while it imposes an unfair tax which will be passed on to everyone, regardless of whether or not they litter."

Evelyn Murphy, Massachusetts Secretary of Environmental Affairs, testified that the litter tax does not provide any incentive or reward to people who do not litter. She also pointed out the tax would do nothing to reduce litter.

Pines asserted that what does stop litter is the financial incentive of a 5 or 10 cent deposit, the incentive only the Bottle Bill can provide. "In Vermont," she stated, "97 percent of all beverage containers have been returned because of Vermont's Bottle Deposit Law."

Pines went on to state that the Litter Tax is in no way a substitute for the Bottle Bill.

"In addition to stopping litter at the source," she said, "the Bottle Bill would reduce consumer costs, the Litter Tax would not.

"The Bottle Bill would save precious energy and natural resources, the Litter Tax would not.

"The Bottle Bill would reduce solid waste and save taxpayers millions of dollars yearly in collection and disposal costs. The Litter Tax would do nothing to curb solid waste production," she said.

Dukakis supported Pines' long-held conviction that the Bottle Bill will create many new jobs in the Commonwealth. He cited the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston study which conservatively concluded that the passage of a Bottle Bill in Massachusetts would lead to a net increase of approximately 800 jobs in highly skilled, well paying positions.

The report further indicated that as many as 1000 new retailing jobs could be created along with additional employment opportunities in the construction, and machine and tooling industries.

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ENTERTAINMENT
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Business

Deborah Martin

Janet VanSipe

West Newton Savings Bank holds annual meeting, election

The annual meeting of the corporation of West Newton Savings Bank, held on March 7, was highlighted by the election of three new corporators and a number of new officers.

Three Sherborn residents, Benjamin C. Carroll, John E. Hurwitch and Alan J. Strassman were elected corporators of the bank. West Newton Savings Bank will open a Sherborn office during the month of April, and the three new corporators will serve as representatives of the community.

The election of three other West Newton Savings Bank employees to assistant treasurer was also announced. Deborah J' Martin, branch manager of the Sudbury office; John E. Morrill' branch manager of the Lincoln office; and Janet L. Van Sipe, branch manager of the Wayland office were elected as assistant treasurers.

Other West Newton Savings Bank staff members elected to new positions were: Harold L. Goldsmith, to senior vice president; Thomas R. Jackson, to vice president; Thomas A. McBurney, to assistant vice president; and Robert E. Nelson, to assistant vice president.

In his address at the meeting of the corporation, Robert P. Lurvey, president of West Newton Savings Bank, noted that the new election of corporators and officers is part of a continuing program of reorganization in order to maintain the highest possible service levels as the bank's customer base increases.

"The excellent growth pattern is continuing for West Newton Savings Bank. To date, we have deposits totalling $127.9 million, which is up significantly over last year. And 90 percent of our deposit gains are going back in the communities that West Newton Savings serves.

"Our customers are putting their faith in West Newton Savings Bank and we return this loyalty by making as much lending money as possible available to our marketplace," Lurvey said.

West Newton Savings Bank currently has full-service offices in West Newton, Wayland, Sudbury and Lincoln. The Sherborn office is tentatively scheduled to open April 10.

Career program counsels men for more vibrant jobs

Project New Entry, an innovative career transition program for men, has been launched by the Civic Center and Clearing House Inc. of Boston to counsel men interested in a career change, looking for more active involvement beyond the confines of a job, and-or considering possible early retirement.

The program has been awarded a grant of $15,000 by the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation.

Beginning in April, a group of six to 10 men, chosen through interviews, will meet weekly for a practical exploration of their own particular career situations and plans in light of current labor trends, the job market and their personal goals.

Action plans and strategies will be tailored to suit each individual's needs. Internships will be offered as part of the program.

There is a fee for the program and scholarship aid is available.

For more information about Project New Entry, write to the Civic Center and Clearing House Inc., 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Ma. 02108 or call Michael Kessler or Herta Loeser at 227-1763.

Bentley sponsors second business ethics conference

Bentley College will hold the Second National Conference on Business Ethics on Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8, on its Waltham campus.

The theme for this year's conference will be "Power and Responsibility in the American Business System."

Leaders from the world of business, academics, the media, and government will explore how management acquires, maintains and justifies its power in relation to stockholders, employees, the environment, minorities, consumers and other segments of society.

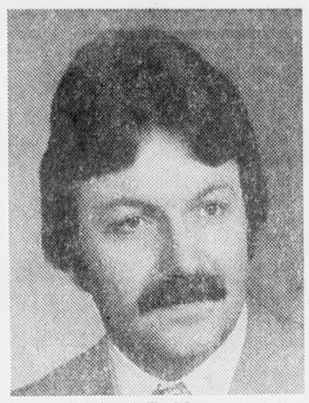
The conference will focus on how this power is held accountable to the government, unions, auditors, media, courts and other groups who influence corporate behavior.

The format for this year's conference will consist of several major addresses from national figures from government and the business world. In addition, case studies and panel discussions concentrating on recent ethical questions specific businesses have had to confront will be presented at the two-day conference.

The program will begin with registration at 9 a.m. on Friday, April 7 and conclude on the following afternoon.

The conference is sponsored by the Center for Business Ethics at Bentley College and serves as a forum for representatives of business, government, higher education and the public sector to discuss and examine the ethical dilemnas that the corporate world faces daily.

Due to limited seating capacities, reservations should be made in advance for the Business Ethics Conference. For further information, contact the Center for Business Ethics at Bentley, 891-2240.



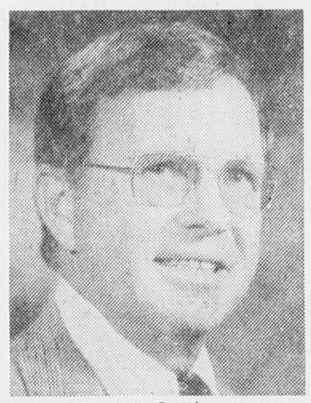
Michael T. Murray

Murray named officer

Shawmut Community Bank has elected Michael T. Murray to branch officer.

Murary joined the bank in March 1977 as branch manager of the bank's Newtonville Office. He is presently in the Newton Corner branch where he was transferred in February.

Murray is a member of the Newton Kiwanis Club and is on the membership committee of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.



Paul J. Corrigan

Corrigan promoted

Paul J. Corrigan has been appointed assistant vice president of Shawmut Community Bank.

Corrigan is presently in Shawmut Community Bank's Newton Centre Branch. He has held various management positions in the bank including branch officer of the Watertown Branch and assistant cashier.

Corrigan is a graduate of Northeastern University and has completed many banking seminars. He is a director and treasurer of the Watertown Boys Club and is a vice president in the Watertown Kiwanis.

Campus notes

Robert J. Grossman of Newton Centre has been admittheed to the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Tological Seminary in New York. He is a graduate of Newton North High School and will be graduated in June from New York University, where he majored in Near Eastern Studies. **Richard S. Grossman,** a senior at Newton North High School, has been accepted under early admission to Harvard University. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Grossman of Judith Road. On the dean's list at Boston University are **Paula Silver** of Newton, at Sargent College of Allied Health Professions; **John O. Caruso** of West Newton and **Wayne C.** Lee of Newtonville at the School of Management.

Virginia M. Malakie of West Newton has received honors for the fall semester at Lesley College.

Newton students on the dean's list at Northeastern University include: **Scott D. Haigh,** 115 Christina St.; **Rebecca D. Berman,** 61 Druid Hill Rd.; **Michael A. Penzo,** 30 Floral St.; **Robert H. Gottlieb,** 132 Christina St.; **Walter A. Fatini,** 67 Elliot St. and **Leslie G. Wilson,** 44 Lakewood Rd.

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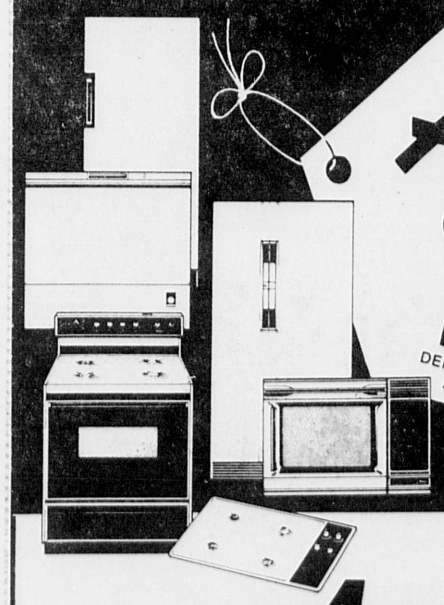
HURRY WHILE THE VALUES LAST



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Obituaries

Martin A. Forrest

Services were held Wednesday (March 8) in Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapel, Brookline, for Martin A. Forrest.

Mr. Forrest, 54, of 204 Pleasant St., Newton Centre, died suddenly Sunday (March 5) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was a graduate of Everett High School and attended Northeastern University for two years and was a director of World Travel and Adventure Series in Boston.

Mr. Forrest served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was awarded a purple heart and silver star. After the war, he was a personnel director for the government in Munich, Germany, for 10 years.

Mr. Forrest was a member of Euclid Lodge A.F. & A.M. and a past member of the Boston Rotary.

Mr. Forrest is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Forrest; his mother, Mrs. Pauline Jacobson of Brookline; four sons, Robert, Steven, Richard and Jonathan; and three daughters, Lisa, Susan and Barbara, all of Newton Centre; a brother, Harold Jacobson of Waterville, Me.; and his sister, Mrs. Jackie Foster of Lewiston, Me.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

John H. Flynn

A funeral mass was said Monday (March 6) in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, for John H. Flynn.

Mr. Flynn, 83, of 65 Walden St., Newtonville, died suddenly Thursday (March 2) at home.

Mr. Flynn was a Boston College graduate, Class of 1917, of which he was class president and played varsity baseball. He was a past director of the B.C. Alumni Association.

A resident of Newtonville for 51 years, Mr. Flynn was a sales representative for the Congoleum-Nairn Corp. of New Jersey for 37 years.

He served with the Army in France during World War I and was also a charter member of the New England Carpet Club.

Mr. Flynn is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret M. Flynn; and a son, the Rev. John H. Flynn, a curate of St. Paul's Church, Wellesley.

Burial is in St. Augustine's Cemetery, Andover.

Elizabeth Appleton

Memorial services were held Sunday (March 5) in First Parish Needham Unitarian Church for Elizabeth (Chase) Appleton

Mrs. Appleton, 79, of Waban died Wednesday (March 1).

She was very active in the First Parish and was a past president of the Women's Alliance, past president of the Needham Council of Church Women, and a member of the Music Committee at the church. She also established the Memorial Fund Committee at the church.

She was the wife of Perry L. Appleton and mother of John L. Stiles of Monroeville, Penn.; and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Bradford of Needham; sister of Martine H. Goodrich of Wayland. She is also survived by three grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the First Parish in Needham Memorial Fund.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF MARCH 13-17

North High

Monday

Hamburger, pizza or turkey salad sandwich, plus option (French fries, fruit, juice, vegetable); or hot dog, potato salad, peaches

Tuesday

Grilled cheese sandwich, taco, meatball sub, plus option; or hot turkey dinner, stuffing, carrots, mashed potato.

Wednesday

Hamburger or sub, plus option; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Thursday

Tuna sub, cheeseburger or French-bread pizza, plus option; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, fresh fruit.

Friday

Hamburger, pizza, or sliced turkey on Syrian bread, plus option; or spaghetti with meat sauce, pineapple-cabbage slaw, Italian bread.

Milk served with all meals.

Meadowbrook Junior High

Monday

Pizza or hamburger, plus option (salad, French fries, fruit, juice); or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, tossed salad, peaches.

Tuesday

Taco or tuna sub, plus option; or hot turkey dinner, stuffing, peas and carrots, mashed potato.

Wednesday

Hamburger or meatball sub, plus option; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Thursday

Cheeseburger or sliced turkey on Syrian bread, plus option; or Pizza on French bread, green beans, canned fruit.

Friday

Sub or pizza, plus option; or American chop suey, Italian bread, pineapple-cabbage slaw.

Milk served with all meals

Other Secondary Schools

Monday

Manager's choice

Tuesday

Fruit juice, pizza on French bread, green salad; or chef salad, roll.

Wednesday

Hot turkey sandwich, peas and carrots, mixed fruit; or vegetable-beef soup, egg salad sandwich, mixed fruit.

Thursday

Barbecued beef on bun, buttered green beans, applesauce; or stuffed tomato with tuna or cottage cheese, applesauce.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, peaches or fresh fruit; or clam chowder, tuna salad sandwich on Syrian bread, peaches or fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot sticks, fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Egg salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Tuna sandwich on bulkie roll, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Pastrami sandwich on bulkie roll, potato salad, pears.

Friday

Turkey sub, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Pizzaburger, potato rounds, mixed vegetables, bread, cookie.

Tuesday

Fish fillet sandwich, French fries, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Fried chicken, whipped potato, bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Italian meatballs, peas, bread, fresh fruit.

Friday

Hamburger on bun, French fries, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

All menus subject to change.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF MARCH 13-17

Monday

Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce.

Tuesday

Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, bread, butter.

Wednesday

Hamburger with roll, French fries, buttered corn, sliced cheese.

Thursday

Meatball subs, potato chips, green salad.

Friday

Fish and chips with tartar sauce or grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, bread, butter.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Mofenson wants braille money

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has urged members of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation to co-sponsor a bill requiring that paper currency carry a designation in braille indicating the denomination.

"Working with the blind," Mofenson said, "I have become sensitive to their difficulties in distinguishing between different denominations of paper currency. Furthermore, blind people are sometimes put at a serious disadvantage by unscrupulous money-changers."

"While I do not know what the cost of printing the new money would be or the start up time involved," Mofenson said, "the idea appears to be worthwhile, humane and is deserving of the attention of Congress. I hope that the Massachusetts delegation gets involved in this issue."

Mofenson, in addition to his work in the Human Services Committee, is a member of the board of directors of the Boston Aid to the Blind Inc. in West Roxbury and the Carroll Rehabilitation Center for the Visually Impaired in Newton.

Bigelow students perform musical

Bigelow Junior High School students will present the last two performances of "Destry Rides Again" Thursday and Friday, March 9 and 10, at 8 p.m. in the school's auditorium on Vernon Street in Newton Corner.

Teacher C. W. Crowther directs the Western musical which involves two complete casts.

Tickets are $2. For reservations call 552-7356 or 552-7357.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 479748
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mildred W. Kimball** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fisst and second & final accounts of The First National Bank of Boston, John R. H. Kimball and Charles H. Kimball the fiduciaries of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(G)Ma9,16,23

Levine Chapels
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **James E. Murley, Junior** also known as **J. E. Murley** and **James E. Murley** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **James E. Murley, Third** of Laguna in the State of California, **Susan Eschricht** of New York in the State of New York, and **Paul Holland Murley** of San Francisco in the State of California praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of February 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(G)Ma2,9,16

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.

October 28, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fifth day of April A. D. 1978, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Ronald C. Stanley of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-eighth day of October A. D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Newtonville and shown as Lot 12A on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Linwood Ave., Newtonville, Mass., dated July 23, 1928 Edmund I. Leeds, Archt., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5260, Page 335, and bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Linwood Avenue, Fifty (50.00) feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot 12B, as shown on said plan, Seventy seven and 87-100 (77.87) feet;

EASTERLY by land of owners unknown, Fifty and 088-1000 (50.088) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot 13, as shown on said plan, Eighty and 84-100 (80.84) feet;

Containing 3967.75 square feet of land, according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Defendant by deed of Barbara A. Lahti recorded with South Middlesex Deed in Book 11377 page 312.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms: CASH
(G)Ma2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Karakin Karakashian** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Nishan Karakashian** of Gaithersburg in the State of Maryland praying that he be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of February 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(G)Ma9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
No. 86432
(Seal)

To Daniel Bryan of Billerica, in the County of Middlesex, and said Carrie Donnally; Sidney V. Murphy and Donna E. Murphy, both of Newton, in said County of Middlesex; Francis H. Murphy and Stephen H. Murphy, both of Watertown, in said County of Middlesex; Josephine Cetrone Connors, of Valdez, in the State of Alaska; and any heirs, devisees or legal representatives of Mildred C. Bryan, Pasquale Cetrone, and Geraldine V. Murphy, all formerly of said Newton:

Greeting:

Whereas a bill of complaint, as amended, has been begun against you in our Land Court, by Ara O. Dedekian and Marcia A. Dedekian, both of said Newton;

We command you, if you intend to make any eefense, that on the first Monday of May next, which Monday is May 1, 1978, the return day of this subpoena, or within such further time as the law allows, you do cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the recorder of said court at Boston in the County of Suffolk, and further that you defend against said suit according to law, if you intend to make any defense, and that ytu do and receive what the court shall order, adjudge and decree therein.

Hereof fail not, at your peril, as otherwise said suit may be adjudged, and orders and decrees entered therein, in your absence.

The plaintiffs represent that they are the owners of record of that parcel of land being a portion of Lot 41 on Rochester Road, in said Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, more particularly described in a deed to them from Sidney A. Wolbarst and Irene M. Wolbarst, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, in Book 13097, Page 232; and further represent that the record title is clouded, all of the heirs at law of Annie Cetrone and of Pasquale Cetrone not having released their interest in said land; that said Pasquale Cetrone, husband of Annie Cetrone, died in 1971 without probate of his estate; that Mildred C. Bryan and Geraldine V. Murphy, both heirs at law of said Annie and Pasquale Cetrone, died in 1956 and 1971 respectively, without probate of their estates and their heirs at law have not released their interest in said land; and further represent that the plaintiffs and their immediate predecessors in title have been in open, exclusive, notorious and continuous possession of said land adverse to all the world for more than 20 years, and the plaintiffs pray that the Court adjudge and determine that the plaintiffs hold their title to said land free from any claims of the defendants, and it appearing to the Court upon the representation of the plaintiffs that there were no probates of the estates of Pasquale Cetrone, Mildred C. Bryan and Geraldine V. Murphy, it is

ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this order once a week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in said Newton, the last publication to be at least one month before the first Monday of May next.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Judge of our Land Court, the Seventeenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy eight.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

A True Copy
Attest:
Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
(G)Fe23,Ma2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Beatrice B. Fine** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Edward T. Fine** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of February 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(G)Ma2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rose Fisher** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Jacob P. Fisher** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
Register

(G)Fe23Ma2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Roy W. Webber** also known as **Roy Wilson Webber** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Bernice R. Webber** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney shtuld file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 17th day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 15th day of Feurary 1978.

Paul J. Iavanaugh,
Register

(G)Fe23,Ma2,9

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ALCOHOLIC LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Albemarle Golf Co., Ray G. Huring, 185 Albemarle Rd., W. Newton. Paul C. Kenyan, 30 Willow St., Newton Center, has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a Restaurant, Seasonal 7 day, Malt only at 185 Albemarle Rd., W. Newton, consisting of 2 floors — 1st fl. 5 rooms, 2nd fl. 1 room. Cellar, storage. Separate kitchen and dining area. Front and rear entrs.

This application will be heard by the Newton Board of License Commissioners at their meeting on March 21, 1978 in Room 222, Newton City Hall. All meetings start at 7:30 P.M.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
Ernest G. Angevine, Chm.
Zena F. Nemetz
Jerome J. Pearlstein

(G)Ma9

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 24, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1978, 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, at which before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on March 2, 1978, and March 9, 1978, in the NEWTON GRAPHIC and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

No. 121-78 TRUSTEES OF BOSTON COLLEGE, petition for site plan approval for a media and study center of masonry and steel, at 140 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, Ward 6, Section 63, Block 9, Lot 2, containing approx. 1,580,216 sq. ft. No added faculty or students. Priv. Res. Dist.

No. 140-78 McDONALD'S CORPORATION, petition for permissive use and site plan approval for a family style restaurant of masonry at 99-109 NEEDHAM STREET, Ward 5, Section 51, Block 28, Lots 16 and 17, containing approx. 40,234 sq. ft. in Manufacturing District.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest:
Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk

Attest:
Gene Kennedy, Clerk
Planning & Development Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting.

A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

(G)Ma2,9

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY MARCH 28, 1978 at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 16-78 from BRUNO DIDUCA, of 172 CHAPEL STREET, NEWTON, MASS., and FRANK DIDUCA, of 33 GREEN STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance to allow construction of a double dwelling, previously granted Petition 19-75 located at 172 Chapel Street lot 24 and lot 25 in a RESIDENCE D DISTRICT.

Messrs: Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaitz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Ma9,16

SEAL

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1978 at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 17-78 from ALAN & SHARON G. OTIS of 126 EDINBORO STREET, NEWTONVILLE, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 24-14, to allow the construction of an attached one car garage, within the side lot line requirements, located at 126 EDINBORO STREET, NEWTONVILLE, in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

Messrs: Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaitz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Ma9,16

LEGAL NOTICE

The annual report of the Shore Foundation which filed pursuant to section 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code is available for inspection at its principal office 96 Lake Ave., Newton, Mass., during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of publication of this notice. The principal manager of the foundation is A. Bernard Shore.

(G)Ma9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anthony Macaluso** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joseph S. Tanguss** of Boston in the County of Suffolk and **Janet J. Macaluso** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February 1978.

Paul J. Canavan,
Register.

(G)Fe23,Ma2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 337068
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles B. Gleason** also known as **Charles Bemis Gleason** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the sixteenth to twenty-first and final accounts of **New England Merchants National Bank** and **Francis H. Gleason** as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased **Helen H. Gleason** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixth day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.

(G)Ma9,16,23

The Newton Graphic deadlines

Social news..... Fri. noon
General news. Mon. 5 p.m.
Display ads..... Mon. noon
Classified ..... Tues. noon

1178 Walnut St.
Newton, 02161
965-6300

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mabel K. Chase** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John T. Evans** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(G)Ma9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
Case No. 89042

(SEAL)

To Ophelia M. Howe, Trustee of Three Ripley Street Trust, of Newton, Middlesex County and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Home Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, 3 Ripley Street; given by Ophelia M. Howe, Trustee of the Three Ripley Street Trust to plaintiff, dated July 8, 1977, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 13233, Page 509; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 18th day of April 1978, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 28th day of February 1978.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder

(G)Ma9

INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS
RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

The Newton Community Development Authority invites the submission of proposals for the purchase a d residential redevelopment of an assembled parcel of vacant land containing 87,473 sq. ft., consisting of eight (8) single-family lots located in the State-aided portion of the Lower Falls Urban Renewal Project Area.

The value of the land for residential reuse has been established by the Authority at a fixed price based on fair market value.

Each proposal will be evaluated on the basis of the financial qualifications and experience of the redeveloper, and the degree to which the layout, design and specifications achieve the objectives of the Land Assembly and Redevelopment Plan. The Authority wishes to encourage utilization of solar energy or other energy-efficient techniques.

A Developer's Packet has been prepared which contains essential information required for the submission of a proposal and may be obtained by depositing $25.00 with the Authority for each set requested. Deposits will be refunded, if the documents are returned in good condition, up to 30 days after the selection of a proposal.

Proposals will be accepted at the Authority's office, 2256 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, Mass. 02162, up to 1:00 P.M. (EST) on April 13, 1978, after which date no proposals will be accepted. For further information contact Gerald Early, Director, (617) 552-7142

S: Charles J. Thomas, Chairman

SEAL

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY MARCH 28, 1978, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 15-78 from BARRY and JANE SIEGAL, of 41 STANLEY ROAD, WABAN, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 24-14 to legalize an existing 12' rear setback, located at 41 STANLEY ROAD, WABAN, MASS., in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

Messrs: Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaitz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Ma9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Milton Diamond** late of Port St. Lucie, in the State of Florida, deceased, leaving estate in Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lillian Diamond** of Port St. Lucie, in the State of Florida praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of February, 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
Register.

(G)Ma2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lillian M. Hall** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Jean H. Manners** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Sidney M. Davis** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January 1978.

Paul J. Canavan,
Register.

(G)Ma2,9,16

SEAL

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY MARCH 28, 1978, on the matter of Petition No. 18-78, at 7:45 P.M., from NESMITH C. AND BARBARA H. ANKEMY, of 11 MONADNOCK ROAD, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 24-14, to allow the construction of a sun-deck within the front-set-back requirements, located at 11 MONADNOCK ROAD, NEWTON CENTRE, in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "A" DISTRICT.

Messrs: Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Robert Corbett
Champe Fisher
John Kaitz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Ma9,16

SEAL

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY MARCH 28, 1978, at 7:45 P.M. on the matter of Petition No. 14-78 from ROBERT C. NORDBLOM, RODGER P. NORDBLOM and RUSSELL J. FOGELIN as TRUSTEES OF MARYLAND BUILDING TRUST, of 50 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from Section 24-6 and Section 24-13(c) to permit the use and lawful occupation of an existing apartment dwelling unit, and also to permit the use of three parking spaces, located at 5-11 CHARLESBANK ROAD, NEWTON, in a RESIDENCE "D" DISTRICT.

Messrs: Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaitz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Ma9,16

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 1161, Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

(G)Fe23,Ma2,9

LOST: Passbook No. 8032, Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

(G)Fe23,Ma2,9

LOST: Passbook No. 8275, Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

(G)Fe23,Ma2,9

LOST: Passbook No. 30001180 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 411 Watertown St., Newton, Mass.

(G)Fe23,Ma2,9

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 3174.

(G)Ma9,16,23

LOST: Passbook No. PBC 431 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.

(G)Ma9,16,23

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Richard L. Cooley** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edith T. Cooley** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of February 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(G)Ma9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth C. Lucas** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Jean H. Manners** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Sidney M. Davis** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of February 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
Register

(G)Ma2,9,16

J.S. WATERMAN & SONS FUNERAL SERVICE

Wayland, Route 30
653-3350

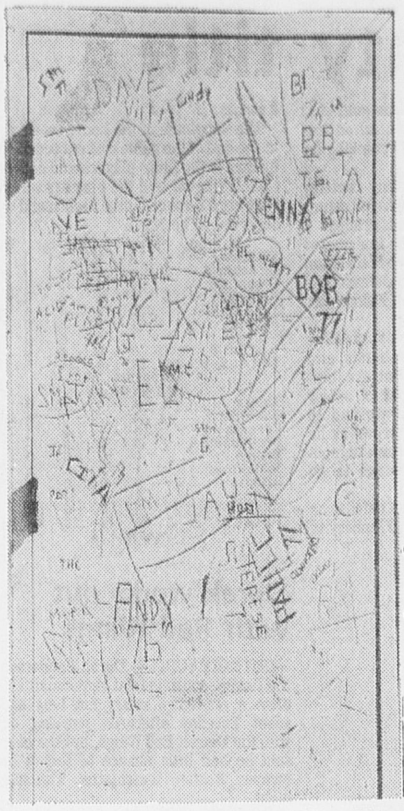
Wellesley Square, Route 16
235-4110

Boston, Kenmore Square
536-4110

FUNERAL SERVICE SINCE 1832

Please write for free booklet. *What You Should Know*

J. S. Waterman & Sons and McDonald



Graffitti

Graffitti on doorway near Dedham Square bus stop would never make it in a museum. (Ted Fitzgerald Staff Photographer)

Joe Dubitsky—took his case to the Kremlin

By JAMES V. HEALION

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Joe Dubitzky was stymied by Russian red tape so he used the tried-and-true American method of going straight to the top. Leonid I. Brezhnev apparently agreed Joe had a case.

"It's not that I wanted to send in the Marines. I just took every avenue I could. Joe Dubitzky hasn't left a stone unturned," he said in an interview with United Press International.

"My heart shakes a little bit, but I want to let the world know about it," said Joe, 77, the retired owner of an East Hartford neighborhood pharmacy.

Joe emigrated from Russia to the United States in 1920 and graduated from the University of Tennessee's School of Pharmacy with a 98.6 average.

He was visiting Moscow two years ago when he bought a samovar — an elaborate brass urn — at a government store for his daughter, Mrs. David Miller of White Plains, N.Y. He paid 85 rubles, the equivalent of $110.

The airport customs people said the samovar, a charcoalfired urn used to keep water constantly hot for tea, couldn't be taken out of the country.

They threatened to keep his passport unless he signed a receipt in Russian saying he was voluntarily surrendering the samovar. He refused and told them he wanted to see the American ambassador. That did it. They relented.

"They said it was antique. If I wanted I could turn it over to a Russian citizen. If I didn't, the government would hold it for 30 days and auction it off."

Joe told them, "So okay, keep the samovar. But give me the purchase price. In U.S.A., you can't eat your cake and have it, too. I didn't come here to break the law. I'm not smuggling."

Joe's wife, Gertrude, was whispering, "Forget it, honey, forget it. It's the end of the rope.' I told her, 'You don't know your husband, Joe Dubitzky. I'll fight to the end.'"

But customs was not persuaded. They kept the samovar. For a refund they said he should live so long.

Joe returned home and began a letter-writing barrage. No personage was spared. He promised this reporter if anything developed, "I'll get back to you."

Not even then Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, or President Ford could get the samovar back. Not even President Carter or Kissinger's successor, Cyrus Vance. Not even Anatoly Dobrynin or the consul of the USSR embassy.

Clifford H. Gross of the American embassy in Moscow said he knew it was no consolation, but such behavior "by customs and other officials here is typical."

When the Soviet trawler Taras Shovchenko violated the 200-mile fishing limit and was towed to Boston by the Coast Guard in March 1977, Joe wanted to put a lien on it but missed the boat by two days.

He sent a "mailgram" to President Carter and got a letter from Leonard F. Willems, Bilateral Relations, Office of Soviet Union Affairs, Department of State. Willems was not optimistic.

Willems told Joe the State Department's pamphlet, "Travel To The Soviet Union," had been revised to warn Americans about Joe's trouble with the samovar.

But Joe wasn't taking "nyet" for an answer. He decided to try the Soviet Union's head man.

"So I wrote Brezhnev in Russian and I said:

'My dear Mr. Brezhnev: Let me speak from my heart. If you were Joe Dubitzky and I were Leonid Brezhnev, you wouldn't act any differently. I want to discuss my situation.

'Your government has been appealing to U.S.A. to observe the friendly relationship between our people within the framework of detente. And I do not believe detente — as we say in U.S.A. — is a one-way road.

'I don't think the way I was treated by USSR officials would contribute to detente. After being away for over 56 years from my homeland, I was ignorant of the fact that samovar was an antique.

'At the time I left Russia, samovars were on every family's dining table as an ordinary item. Please, either return the samovar or refund full purchasing price.'"

31st year for Play

The New England Passion Play, The Christus, opens for its 31st consecutive year on Palm Sunday, March 19, at 2 p.m. in the new West Roxbury High School Auditorium at 375 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury. Other performances during Holy Week will be on Monday and Wednesday, March 20 and 22 at 8 p.m., with Tuesday's performance at 8 p.m. reserved for designated large groups.

Long called The American Oberammergau, The Christus retells the greatest story ever told, beginning with the creation of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden and ending with the resurrection and ascension of Jesus Christ. The winner of the famed Christ Child Contest is featured in the Bethlehem scene, with the runners-up playing honored roles.

The immortal career of the Savior is traced from his boyhood days in the Temple through His baptism by John the Baptist and into the highlights of His public life. His miracles, His sermons, and His matchless power over the multitudes are all portrayed. The fury of the Devil and of Satana, the suicide of Judas and the conversion of Mary Magdalene, the Call of the Apostles, the triumphal entry into Jerusalem and the Last Supper, the agony in the Garden of Gethsemane and on the Hill, of Golgotha, these and countless other details combine to make this one of the greatest dramas the world can ever know.

The Christus re-enacts this drama. The general public is invited to witness the reenactment of the one immortal story unforgettably retold.

Tickets are priced at $5 and $4 with group discount rates. There is also a special flat rate of $3 for Senior Citizens and for children under 12 years of age. For information, call 288-9834, 327-0155, 787-9452, or 436-2771.

The director of this year's edition of The Christus is Mr. Frank Fornaro of Jamaica Plain. Mr. Fornaro has won many awards for his directing ability. Mr. Bruce Rossley of Brookline and New Hampshire State Legislature is the producer. The Christus was written in 1947-8 by Reverend J. Joseph Kierce, Pastor of Saint Kevin's Parish and executive producer of the Passion Play.

Annual Green Tea set

The Mother Seton Guild of Nazareth, 420 Pond St., Jamaica Plain, will hold their Annual Green Tea on Sunday, March 12 starting with Benediction at 3 p.m. in Holy Family Chapel celebrated by Rev. Francis Murphy, Chaplain of the Guild.

Mrs. Gloria Giansanti of the Nazareth staff and chairperson of the day, has a delightful musical program planned plus the usual delicious tea.

Harpist, Elizabeth Richter of the Boston University School of the Arts, will perform. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

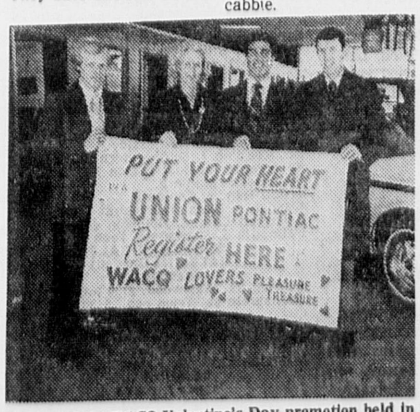
Girlfriend of dead inmate kills self

MIDDLETOWN, R.I. (UPI) — The girlfriend of an inmate found dead in his cell at the state prison last Friday committed suicide Monday in her Middletown home, authorities said.

Roberta Silvia apparently shot herself in the chest with a rifle, police said. They said she left a note mentioning William Gray, the inmate found dead in his cell at the Adult Correctional Institutions.

Officials think Gray died from sniffing a substance, believed to be glue, found in a paper bag next to his bed.

Gray was serving a 10-year sentence for the 1975 stabbing death of a Newport cabbie.



Winner of the WACQ Valentine's Day promotion held in collaboration with Union Pontiac, 201 Needham St., Newton, was Mrs. Helen Brady of Hingham, Mass. From left to right: John O'Reilly, General Manager, Union Pontiac; Mrs. Helen Brady, winner; William Mullen, Sales Manager, Union Pontiac; and David Gregory, Account Executive of WACQ.

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COME ON DOWN AND SEE OUR OPERATION!

DISPOSABLE RAZOR ONLY 11¢

Wilkinson Sword

JUMBO ROLLS
ABSORBENT VIVA
2 ROLLS $1.00
LIMIT 4

25LB BAG
Sterling Halite MELTING CRYSTALS
$1.13

6-3HOUR LOGS
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88¢
4.99 PER CASE

Aim FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE
6.4 OZ.
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Gaines 100% COMPLETE DAILY NUTRITION MEAL
25LB BAG
YOUR CHOICE 4.85 EACH
GRAVY TRAIN
25LB BAG

4 PKGS 88¢ (8 SHAVERS)
BIC NEW Lady shaver 2 PAK

WISE potato chips 8 OZ.
2 FOR $1.00

ASSORTED FRAMED 8"x10" PICTURES WITH GLASS AND 2½" WOODEN FRAME
YOUR CHOICE $2.39

POLAROID SX-70 LAND FILM
10 INSTANT PICTURE
$4.99

Pepsodent
6.5 OZ.
67¢

32 OZ EASY SPRAYER
fantastik
89¢

12 CT. TODDLERS
$1.33

18 CT. EXTRA ABSORBENT DAYTIME
$1.93

HOUSEWARE Specials
NO. 178 HAMBURGER PRESS
NO 4000 ICE CREAM SCOOP
NO. 75 PIZZA PIE CUTTER
YOUR CHOICE 38¢
NO. 1031 3-WAY OPENER
NO. 1282 CHEESE SLICER

LOFTS
ASSORTED VEGETABLE AND FLOWER SEEDS
35¢ YOUR Choice 8¢

Shower to Shower
8 OZ. REG OR HERBAL
97¢

15 OZ NORMAL OILY OR DRY
VO5
YOUR CHOICE 69¢

WILD BIRD SEED 5LB. BAG
2 FOR $1.88

NO. 72 KITCHEN UTILITY SHEARS
DIET SCALE
NO. 362 BL
YOUR CHOICE 58¢

6 INCH HANGING ANGEL BASKETS
12 VARRIETIES OF PLANTS
YOUR CHOICE $2.89

Sweet'N Low
100 PACKETS
66¢

20 OZ.
Windex
2 FOR 99¢

PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS
SALTED OR UNSALTED
YOUR CHOICE 55¢

Rubbermaid Specials
NO 2921 CUTLERY TRAY
NO. 2936 TURNTABLE
NO. 2003 DUSTPAN
YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR $1.49

FERRY-MORSE
Sow'n Gro INDOOR PLANT STARTER KIT
TOMATO PEPPER COLEUS ETC
2 FOR $1.00

Stayfree
30 mini pads
$1.29

10 OZ.
dermassage
88¢

ENVELOPES
50 CT. # 10 SIZE OR 100 CT #6¾ SIZE
YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR 95¢

13 OZ.
Oatmeal
14 OZ.
FIG BARS
YOUR CHOICE 70¢

24 REGULAR
Modess feminine napkins
Modess
$1.37

Carefree PANTY SHIELDS
30 PADS
$1.09

BALLO ORAL FEVER THERMOMETER
2 FOR $1.00

40 WIPES
SCOTT Baby Fresh WIPES
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South hoopsters win 1st Dual County title

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

Led by Stu Taylor, Dave Parness, Mike Buchsbaum and especially Peter Baumberg, the Newton South Lions defeated the Acton-Boxboro Colonials, 63-58, at South last Tuesday clinching first place and the Dual County League Championship.

The Lions came into the game with a 9-2 record in the D.C.L. while Acton came in with an 8-3 record, thus if Acton had won it would have meant a share of the title. Earlier in the season the Lions had defeated Acton 56-47 at Acton.

However, the Lions were handicapped in this final Dual County League game by the absence of Starters Peter Felopolous and Pete Balcanoff. So coach Richard Walker went with a starting lineup of Dave Parness and Peter Baumberg at guards, Mike Buchsbaum and Steve Tankel at forwards and Stu Taylor at center.

In the first quarter the Lions outscored Acton 19-12. For the Colonials, center Gene Gustafson had 8 of their 12, while for the Lions Stu Taylor (7), Dave Parness (8) and Peter Baumberg (4 and 4 assists) combined for all of the Lions' 19 first quarter points.

In the second quarter Peter Baumberg came right out and scored the first points making the score 21-12 Lions. But then everything went wrong, Acton ran off 10 straight points putting them up by 1, 22-21 before Stu Taylor tied the game at 22 with a free throw. Both teams then each scored three more points making the score at halftime 25 all.

The Lions outscored Acton in the third quarter 15-7 as Acton's shooting went cold (making only three of 12 shots). The Lions were led in the quarter by Stu Taylor who had 7 points despite having to sit out part of it due to foul trouble, thus the Lions headed into the final quarter up by 8, 40-32.

The fourth quarter turned out to be a shootout and a very exciting one at that. The Lions looked as if they might run away with the game early in the fourth quarter as they built their lead up to 11 points at one time.

But with 4:00 left in the game and the Lions up by 7, 52-45 South was dealt a severe blow, Stu Taylor had fouled out of the game. Stu finished with 18 points giving him a total of 337 in 15 games, good for a 22.5 scoring average placing him second in the D.C.L. scoring race, (leading is Concord-Carlisle's Mike Williamson with a 22.7 avg.).

After Taylor fouled out Gustafson and Mike Schmid each scored 2 points cutting South's lead to 3, 52-49. Buchsbaum and Schmid then traded baskets keeping South's lead at 3, 54-51. With 2:00 left Peter Baumberg hit a free throw putting the Lions up by 4,55-51.

Gustafson then quickly hit a shot to pull Acton within 2, 55-53. 1:10 went by until Mike Schmid of Acton hit a shot with :50 seconds remaing in the game to tie the score at 55. With :45 seconds left Baumberg made 2 free throws, but John Falnnery of Acton came right back 10 seconds later to hit a shot tying the score at 57.

With 30 seconds left, Baumberg again made 2 more free throws followed by a Mike Buchsbaum free throw putting the Lions up by 3, 60-57. Chris Trainer of Acton then made a free throw making the score Lions 60, Acton 58 with 6 seconds to go.

South then called time out to organize an in-bounds play, they got it to Baumberg who was fouled, and made 1 free throw putting them up by 3, 61-58. The game ended as Jeff Calmus scored at the buzzer for the Lions giving them the win 63-58 and first place.

In the fourth quarter Acton outscored the Lions 26-23 with Gustafson getting 13 for Acton and Baumberg (8, all on free throws) and Buchsbaum (7) combing for 15.

This win was due to many factors; there was Stu Taylor's fine play at center as he scored 18 points and grabbed 7 rebounds. There was also the fine play of seniors Steve Tankel and Rob Schlakman as they both played well on defense and on the boards filling in at Felopolous' spot.

Another was the fine play of Mike Buchsbaum 12 points, 4 rebounds, and Dave Parness 13 and 5. But the best performance of all was that of senior guard Peter Baumberg. Pete had 16 points, 12 of them on free throws as he made good on 12 of 13 free throw attempts for an amazing .123 percentage to go along with 6 assists.

He also played fantastic on defense as he held Acton's captain John Flannery to 8 points.

The happiness of the home crowd fans at the end of the game was exceeded only by that of the Lions players and coaches. Coach Walker and the players worked very hard throughout the season and well deserved to be No. 1.

	Fgm	Ftm	Reb	Ast	Pts.
Flannery	4	0	2	1	8
M. Schmid	6	0	2	1	12
Gustafson	10	6	10	1	26
Anderson	2	0	6	1	4
Trainor	0	1	3	1	1
Regan	1	0	3	0	2
Murphy	1	3	4	0	5
T. Schmid	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	24	51	10	31	5	58
Turnovers: 15					
NEWTON 63					
Taylor	7	4	7	2	18
Baumberg	2	12	1	6	16
Parness	6	1	5	1	13
Buchsbaum	5	2	4	0	12
Tankel	0	0	3	0	0
Schlakman	1	0	3	1	2
Sussman	0	0	0	0	0
Calmus	1	0	0	0	2
Sullivan	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	19	23	10	63
Turnovers: 16					

Spring golf lessons set

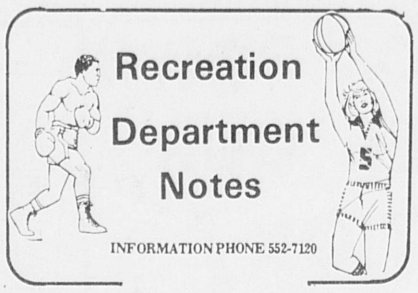
The Newton Community Service Centers has announced that Dan Meany will conduct a spring series of golf lessons at the Community Center, 429 Cherry St., in West Newton.

The classes are scheduled to begin on Wednesday evening, March 22, or Friday evening, March 24.

The course consists of seven one-hour lessons covering stance, driver, fairway woods, long irons, middle irons, chipping and putting. Classes will be offered at 7, 8, or 9 o'clock with classes limited to six per class.

All teaching equipment is supplied, although pupils may use their own clubs if they wish. Sneakers or some other type of comfortable soft-soled shoe should be worn.

For additional information, contact the Newton Community Service Centers at 969-5906 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Softball Umpire Clinic

The Newton Recreation Department will conduct a Clinic for Softball Umpires in preparation for the League season scheduled to open on May 1st. Any Newton resident 18 years of age or older is invited to contact Supervisor, Bill Barry at 552-1720 for dates, locations and times of these clinics. The clinics will be conducted by Tom Lombardo of the Amateur Softball Association, Head Umpire for the Newton Softball League. The clinic will cover rules and techniques. There will be two 3½ hour sessions on succeeding weeks. Last year, the League employed 16 umpires to handle the seven games played each night. Barry reports there will be some openings in the umpiring corps this upcoming season.

Keep off the Ice

Recreation Commissioner, Russell J. Halloran emphasizes that natural ice surfaces are not safe this time of year. He urges parents to warm their children to kpee off the ice. At this time of year, particularly after the recent heavy snowfalls, ponds, lakes and rivers are extremely dangerous. Commissioner Halloran reminds the public that current conditions are available by calling 552-7120. This applies to skating as well as the toboggan slide at the New Centre Playground.

Women's Valleyball Make-up Schedule

The schedule of makeup games in the Newton Recreation Department's Women's Volleyball League has been announced by Director, Fran Towle.

"A" Division — Thursday, March 9 at the Hawthorn facility. Games originally scheduled for January 16th. Odd Squad vs Volleys at 8:15 and Bumpers vs Bouncers at 9:15 p.m.

Tuesday, March 14 at Hawthorn. Games scheduled for January 23rd. Bumpers vs set ups at 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 16 — games scheduled for January 23rd. Rebels vs Volleys at 8:15 p.m. and Day Chargers vs Bouncers at 9:15 p.m.

Monday, March 27 at Day Junior High - games scheduled for February 6th. Volleys vs Day Chargers at 7:00 p.m., Set-ups vs Rebels at 8:00 p.m. and Odd Squad vs. Bumpers at 8:00 P.M.

Tuesday, March 28 at Hawthorn — games scheduled for February 13th. Day Chargers vs Bumpers at 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 30 at Hawthorn - games scheduled for February 13th. Bouncers vs Odd Squad at 8:15 p.m. and Volleys vs Set-ups at 9:15 p.m.

"B" Division — Thursday, March 9 at the Carr School — games originally scheduled for January 16th. Carr Blues vs Beacon Restaurant A at 7 p.m., Bubblers vs Volleydools B at 7:00 p.m., Art Carrols vs Shamrocks A at 8:00 p.m. and Twilighters vs Auburndale Cafe B at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 16 at Carr School — games schedule for January 23rd. Twilighters vs. Bubblers A at 7 p.m., Shamrocks vs Carr Blues B at 7 p.m., Volleydolls vs. Art Carrols A at 8 p.m. and Auburndale Cafe vs Beacon Restaurant B at 8 p.m.

Monday, March 27 at Meadowbrook Junior High - Art Carrols vs Carr Blues A at 7 p.m., Auburndale Cafe vs Volleydolls B at 7 p.m., Twilighters vs. Shamrocks A at 8 p.m. and Bubblers vs Beacon Restaurant B at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 30 — Carr School, games scheduled for February 13th. Volleydolls vs Twilighters A at 7 p.m., Shamrocks vs Bubblers B at 7 p.m. Carr Blues vs. Auburndale Cafe A at 8 p.m. and Beacon Restaurant vs. Art Carrols B at 8 p.m.

Recreation I.D. Cards

Newton residents may get their Recreation I.D. Cards at the Hull Street entrance of Newton North High School between 7 and 9 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29th. Applicants should bring proof of residency and the $2.50 fee. These cards are required for those who wish to participate in Newton Recreation Department programs held at North High School during the indoor seasons.

Pony League Standings

The standings in the Recreation Department's Pony Basketball League as of March 1st are as follows: Arrows, 7-2; Boys Club, 6-3; Newton Centre, 6-2; Warren A, 5-3; Hawthorn A, 5-5; Warren B, 1-7; and Hawthorn B, 0-8.

JoJo out

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celtics' guard Jo Jo White will be lost to the team for the rest of the season because of bone spurs in his left heel, a club spokesman said Tuesday.

The 6-foot-3 guard has been severely hampered since earlier this year with the painful bone spurs. The spokesman said team physician Dr. Thomas Silva decided "there's just no answer but an operation."

White will meet with Celtics' president and general manager Red Auerbach in the next few days and is expected to decide by then whether to have the operation.

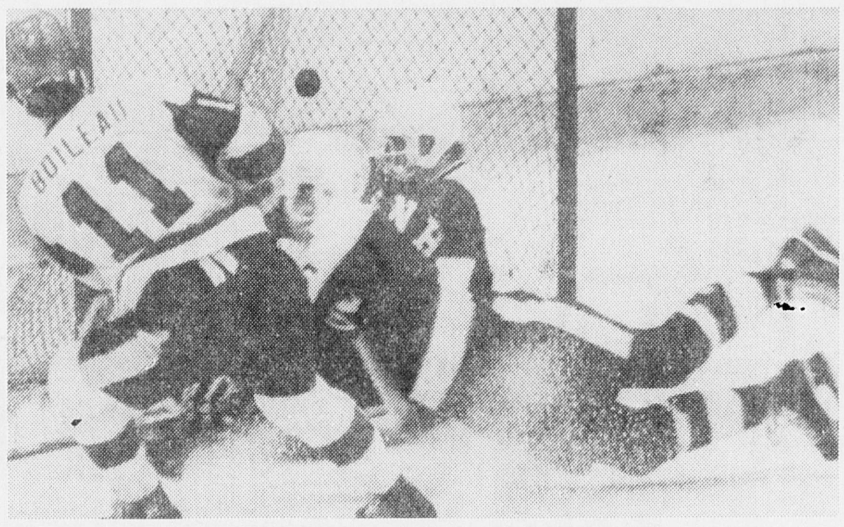
But whether he has the operation or not, "we'll forget him for the rest of the season," the spokesman said.

"There's no true way of saying it will cure him," the spokesman said. "Other people have had these operations, and it hasn't cured them."

White spent the entire 1976-77 season with bone spurs in both heels. But the nine-year veteran, continued to play this season, running his consecutive games-played streak to 488 before being forced to miss a Jan. 31 game against Indiana.

Since that time he has played only once, in a cameo appearance last week. He was placed on the injured reserve list Friday.

The Newton Graphic **Sports**



BU's Bob Boileau scores winner against New Hampshire UPI photo

Lion girl runners finish in 2nd place

By JIM BLACKBURN

After nearly 4 months, the indoor track season finally ended for the Newton South girls. South finished second to Weston in the final standings with a 4-2 league record and a 7-2 overall record. Undefeated Weston won the Dual County League title for the second straight year.

In the league championship meet held on Saturday, March 3 (originally scheduled for Feb. 6th), South also finished 2nd with 55 points. Weston again won with 79 points, while Lincoln-Sudbury was third with 43 points, Concord was fourth with 42 points, Wayland was fifth with 25 points, Acton finished sixth with 16 points, and Matignon was shut out with 0 points.

As has been the case all year, several South girls had outstanding days. The star of the day was sophomore sensation Dorothy Pickett, who won the 45 yd. hurdles setting a record with a time of 6.8 seconds. Not only did she beat the previously unbeaten Marie Wood of Weston, she blew her away by three yards, showing blazing speed from start to finish. Known as a triple threat and Jack of all trades, Dorothy has improved to the point where she is one of the top hurdlers in the state, and she has two more years to compete.

Not satisfied with just winning the hurdles in record time, Dorothy also placed fourth in the shot put with a 31'6" put. (3 ft. better than her previous best throw), displaying a strong arm and yet-to-be developed form. Completing her outstanding day, she ran a 61 second relay leg, gaining 35 yds. on her Weston opponent, as she ran the fastest relay race in the league this year.

The second star of the day for South was Linda Irvine, who finished second in the two-mile run with the very fast time of 12 min. and 8 sec., ½ second over the league record, broken by the winner Stephanie Smoot of Wayland. Linda bettered her previous best time by 31 sec. and was gaining on Smoot all during the second mile. Linda, who has a smooth and efficient running style, becomes the top distance runner in South's history and now ranks as one of the top two milers in the state.

Kathy Brauneis also finished sceond, in her specialty, the shot put. As expected, only Weston's state champ Pam Hall beat her. Kathy's put of 33'5" was off her best past performances, but was good enough for 2nd. Kathy finished the year beaten only by Weston's Hall. An avid student of the sport, Kathy adds the javelin to her repertoire in outdoor track.

Four South girls finished third in their respective events. Penny Shockett had her chance to steal the 600 yd. run, but couldn't stand prosperity and took 3rd, showing her usual determination. The race was won by Eileen Murphy of Concord in the relatively fair time of 1 min. 34 sec., which Penny had previously done on different occasions.

Carol Tercyak took third in the mile run, with a 5.53 time. Capable of runing anything from the 440 yd. run to the 2-mile, Carol has great ability, but she has yet to reach her top form.

Also finishing 3rd was Marion Kirshen in the 40 yd. dash. A victim of a controversial timing decision, Marion was awarded a third place tie, although she finished 2nd in the fastest of the two final heats (only 3 lanes). But Marion, as is her trademark, finished strong at the end of the season.

Co-captain Sheryl Richardson tied for third in the high jump with a 410" jump. Cheryl jumped the same height as the second place finisher, but had more misses. Sheryl, a senior, will be the most difficult girl for South to replace next year. A consistent high scorer, she has refined her skill with hard work and dedication.

Diane Wilcox (co-captain of the outfoor track team) finished off an outstanding season with a fourth place finish in the hurdles. Undefeated through most of the season, Diane has had a grear year losing only to Dorothy Pickett and Weston's hurdlers (by only 1 tenth of a second), a class performer, Diane should be even better outdoors in the longer hurdle race, where her excellent form will be a bigger factor and her slower start less of a disadvantage.

Linda Price was fourth in the 300 yd. run, completing a great sophomore year. The fastest girl in her race, Linda faltered in the last 10 yds., falling to fourth place. She needs only a little more endurance to be the best in the league. However, she has improved dramatically and has two more years to compete.

South's one-mile relay finished third slightly behind Weston in 2nd place and Concord in first place. The South team of Linda Price, Diane Wilcox, Dorothy Pickett and Penny Shockett ran close to their best time of 4 min. 21 sec.

Also competing for South were Leslie Propp in the 600 yd. run, Joanne Pottey in the 1000 yd. run, Mara Seeley in the one-mile run, Ilene Tocci in the 2-mile run, Sharon Greenstein in the 1000 yd. run, and Carol Hsiung in the 40 yd. dash. Joanne and Carol finished 6th in their events, just out of the money.

So the South girls completed a very successful season, although runner-ups to Weston. The outdoor season begins next month with South, Weston, Acton, Lincoln-Sud., and Concord all having good chances to win the league title. It should be interesting.

Derek works out with Red Wings

DETROIT (UPI) — Derek Sanderson, the flashy, controversial centerman who drew a six-figure salary not long ago, spent Tuesday afternoon working out with the Detroit Red Wings, but the team said he had little chance of facing his former Boston teammates Thursday night.

"It's embarrassing," the 31-year-old Sanderson said, of the attention his comeback attempt has drawn from the Detroit fans and media. "I just want to play hockey."

Sanderson said he didn't expect to make the club this year but was aiming toward next season.

The former Bruin, who jumped to the World Hockey Association and then dropped out of professional hockey, began his comeback effort a few weeks ago when Red Wings' General Manager Ted Lindsay gave him the chance to work himself back in shape.

Sanderson skated with the junior hockey Windsor, Ont., Spitfires and was sent to the Red Wings' farm club of Kansas City in the Central Hockey League. He scored a goal and had three assists in Kansas City and came up to Detroit this week to practice with the National Hockey League club.

Friars shock Cornell

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Freshman wing Steve O'Neill had a hat trick and goalie Bill Milner had an outstanding 47 saves Tuesday night as Providence College defeated Cornell, 8-5, in an ECAC quarterfinal hockey match.

O'Neill of Framingham, Mass., got his first goal in the second period, tied the game at 5-5 with his second goal in the third period and got the goahead marker at 8:18 of the final stanza. Jeff Wisler of St. Paul, Minn., had the final two goals for Providence, the last one coming in an empty net with just 54 seconds left.

Cornell goalie Steve Napier turned aside 17 shots.

Providence will play in the ECAC semifinals in Boston Friday night.

EMass hockey

DIVISION 1
PRELIMINARY ROUND
Natick 5, So. Boston 1
Saugus 8, Boston Latin 3
Matignon 5, Peabody 4 (ot)
Acton-Boxboro 6, Danvers 3
Revere 4, Silver Lake 3 (ot)
Beverly 3, Newton North 2
Austin Prep 3, Lexington 1
Medford 6, Lincoln-Sudbury 2
Randolph 4, Winthrop 2
Quincy 5, Marshfield 4 (ot)
Hingham 4, Charlestown 3
FIRST ROUND
Saugus 6, Arlington 3
Matignon 9, Acton-Boxboro 4
Beverly 5, Revere 1
Austin Prep 8, Norwood 0
Burlington 6, Medford 2
Natick 5, Randolph 3
Quincy 5, Don Bosco 4
Billerica 10, Hingham 0
QUARTERFINALS
(At Boston Garden)
Wednesday
Burlington vs. Natick, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday
Saugus vs. Quincy, 5:30 p.m.
Billerica vs. Matignon, 8:30 p.m.
Friday
Beverly vs. Austin Prep, 2:30 p.m.
SEMIFINALS
Saturday, Mar. 11
Burlington, Natick winner
Saugus-Quincy, 2 p.m.
Monday, Mar. 13
Billerica-Matignon winner vs. Beverly-Austin Prep winner, 8:30 p.m.
FINALS
Wednesday, March 15, 8 p.m.
STATE FINAL
(At Boston Garden)
Monday, March 20, 8 p.m.
DIVISION 2
PRE-PRELIMINARY ROUND
Triton Reg. 4, Northeast Reg. 0
Denis-Yarmouth 6, Nauset 0
Holliston 8, Chatham 0
PRELIMINARY ROUND
Barnstable 5, Cohasset 4
Canton 3, Blue Hills 2
Franklin 7, Hyde Park 1
Bourne 5, Harwich 2
Ipswich 5, Dom Savio 2
Arlington Cath. 8, Latin Acad. 0
Falmouth 7, Hull 4
FIRST ROUND
Westwood 4, Coyle-Cassidy 1
No. Reading 7, Southeastern Reg. 1
Barnstable 10, East Boston 7
Bourne4, Franklin 3
Triton Reg. 4, Canton 3
Ipswich 2, Dennis-Yarmouth 1 (ot)
Arlington Cath. 5, Holliston 4 (ot)
Falmouth 5, Shawsheen Tech 4
QUARTERFINALS
(At Boston Garden)
Wednesday
Ipswich vs. Westwood, 2:30 p.m.
Barnstable vs. Trion reg., 5:30
Thursday
North Reading vs. Bourne, 2:30
Saturday
Arlington Cath. vs. Falmouth, 11 a.m.
SEMIFINALS
Monday, March 13
Barnstable-Triton winner vs. Ipswich Westwood winner at 2:30 p.m.
N. Reading-Bourne winner vs. Arlington Falmouth winner, 5:30 p.m.
FINAL
Wednesday, March 15, 4 p.m.
At Boston Garden
STATE FINAL
Saturday, March 18, 3 p.m
At West Springfield

Beverly ends North skaters' dream, 3-2

By CONSTANCE MARTIN

Although they won the Suburban League championship and qualified for the Eastern Mass. tournament for the second straight year, the Newton North hockey team lost a disappointing first round game to Beverly High, 3-2 in overtime.

Beverly placed third in the Northeast Conference, behind Winthrop and Saugus with an 11-4-3 record.

Newton completely dominated play in the first period, intent on gaining an immediate advantage as they had in so many games this season. The Tigers outshot their opponents 12-5, and have several good scoring opportunities on three power plays.

Senior Glenn Buckley was set up twice, but failed to score upon John MacKenzie, Beverly's outstanding goaltender. In the last minute of play in the period, whpe Newton had the man advantage, Bill in the penalty box for holding.

Right wing Dick Collupy sent a backhander from right in front of the goal through Felix LiDonni's legs to put Beverly on the board.

Less than three minutes later Collupy scored again from just inside the blue line to tie the game. An ecstatic Beverly team piled off the bench to congratulate Collupy. Newton could not regain momentum in the period despite another power play at 18:52.

In the overtime, Newton again played well and dominated the action for at least five minutes. However, Beverly's Doug Caverly brutally severed the Tigers' Garden dream by scoring with 21 seoncds left in the overtime period.

The Panthers proved their overtime victory was no fluke by beating a strong Revere team 5-1 and advancing to the quarterfinals at the Garden. Newton's final record stands at 11-3-3.

Scott and Roger Geary led a Panther attack, forcing Felix LiDonni to make three difficult stops.

The furious pace continued in the middle period. Newton's fierce pressure showed itself in a score at 3:39. Defenseman Jeff Larson took a shot from the left point which was tipped in off the right post by Bill McGary.

The save of the period came with 8:30 left when Lee Waxman redirected a Hagerstrom shot, which MacKenzie dived for to cover up in his pads.

Four minutes later Hagerstrom picked up the puck in the slot and moved in, passing to Waxman at the right who put it behind MacKenzie's lunge.

The 2-0 lead going into the third period did not make the Tigers overconfident, but a succession of missed passes and slower skating encouraged Beverly to renew their pressure. At 8:24 Beverly scored their first goal while Buckley was

Join the Bloodline

Bow, 62-42

Lion five eliminated by taller B.C. High

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

Overpowered by a bigger and stronger B.C. High basketball team, the Newton South Lions ended their season by losing to B.C. High, 62-42, last Friday night in the first round of the Eastern Mass. Schoolboy Basketball Tournament.

The game, scheduled to start at 7 p.m. at Quincy High School was delayed due to the fact that Newton's bus broke down on the way, leaving us stranded for about an hour and a half near the Copley Plaza. When we arrived, approximately 200 South fans who braved the poor weather let out a huge roar. At 8:30 the game finally got underway.

In the first quarter B.C. outscored the Lions 14-8. For B.C. Junior center and tri-captain Paul Aubin and senior forward John Niakaros combined for 10 of the 14 B.C. first quarter points. For the Lions Mike Buchsbaum had 4 points and 4 rebounds. South shot poorly in the quarter hitting on only 4 of 13 shots compared to B.C.'s 7-19 shooting.

In the second quarter the Eaglettes went on a shotting streak as Paul Aubia (2-2), Tri-captain John Timmins (3-3), and John Niakaros (3-3) together went 8-8 combining for B.C. High's 16 second quarter points. For the Lions Stu Taylor had 6 points and senior guard Ricky King :comoing in for Peter Baumberg who sat down with a sore ankle andin foul trouble) had 4 points as they combined for 10 of the Lions' 14 second quarter points.

B.C. outscored the Lions 16-14 in the quarter making the score at halftime 30-22 Eaglettes.

In the third quarter B.C. containued its torid shooting, hitting on 10 of 18 shots from the field with John Timmins sinking 4 of them giving him 8 points, while Freshman John Miller had 2 points and 8 rebounds, as B.C. scored 20 points in the quarter.

The Lions got 12 in the quarter with Stu Taylor (8) and Peter Baumberg (4) combining for all of them. With about 5:00 left in the third quarter Paul Aubin dunked the ball for the second time in the game putting B.C. up by 14, 36-22; the game was never in doubt for B.C. after that.

Just to show how poorly things were going for South in the quarter, as time was running out John Timmins hit a 30 foot swish as the buzzer sounded, giving B.C. a 50-34 lead at the end of 3 quarters.

The fourth quarter did not go well for the Lions as they made only 4 of 13 shots while scoring only 8 points. B.C. continued to shoot well making 6 of 12 shots good for 12 in the quarter, making the final score 62-42 B.C. High.

With 1:50 left in the game Stu Taylor took out some of the frustration of the players and fans from Newton South in the game as he stole the ball, dribbled down court and dunked the ball.

Although in a losing cause Mike Buchsbaum played well scoring 8 points and grabbing 8 rebounds and Stu Taylor finished with 18 points and 11 rebounds. The 11 bounds in the game gives Stu a total of 200 on the year. B.C. High will now go on to play Boston English, so good luck to them.

Though losing this game, the Lions have plenty to look back on this season. They won the Dual County League Championship for the first time and made it to the State Tournament for only their second time.

They finished with a 12-3 overall record, 10-2 in the D.C.L. their best season ever. And they placed three members on the Dual County League All Star Team.

The All D.C.L. team was announced last week with 12 players being honored. They are as follows:

Newton South — Stu Taylor, David Parness, Peter Baumberg

Acton-Boxboro — Gene Gustafson, Mike Schmid, John Flannery

Wayland — Tim O'Shea

Concord-Carlisle — Mike Williamson

WESTON — Rob Pease, Scott Chandler

Bedford — Jim Gemmell

Lincoln-Sudbury — Stu Sackman

B.C. HIGH (62)

Timmins	8	0	16
Tresseler	3	0	6
Harding	1	0	2
O'Donnell1	0	2	
Aubin	6	0	12
Niakaros	9	0	18
Daly	1	0	2
Miller	1	0	2
Dichara	1	0	2
TOTALS	31	0	62

Turnovers: 7

NEWTON SOUTH (42)

Taylor	8	2	18
Baumberg	2	0	4
Parness	3	0	6
Mike Buchsbaum	4	0	8
Steve Tankel	0	0	0
Schlakman	0	0	0
King	2	0	4
Sullivan	0	0	0
Sussman	1	0	2
Calmus	0	0	0
Elman	0	0	0
Sparr	0	0	0
Dubrow	0	0	0
Duffy	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	2	42

Turnovers: 12

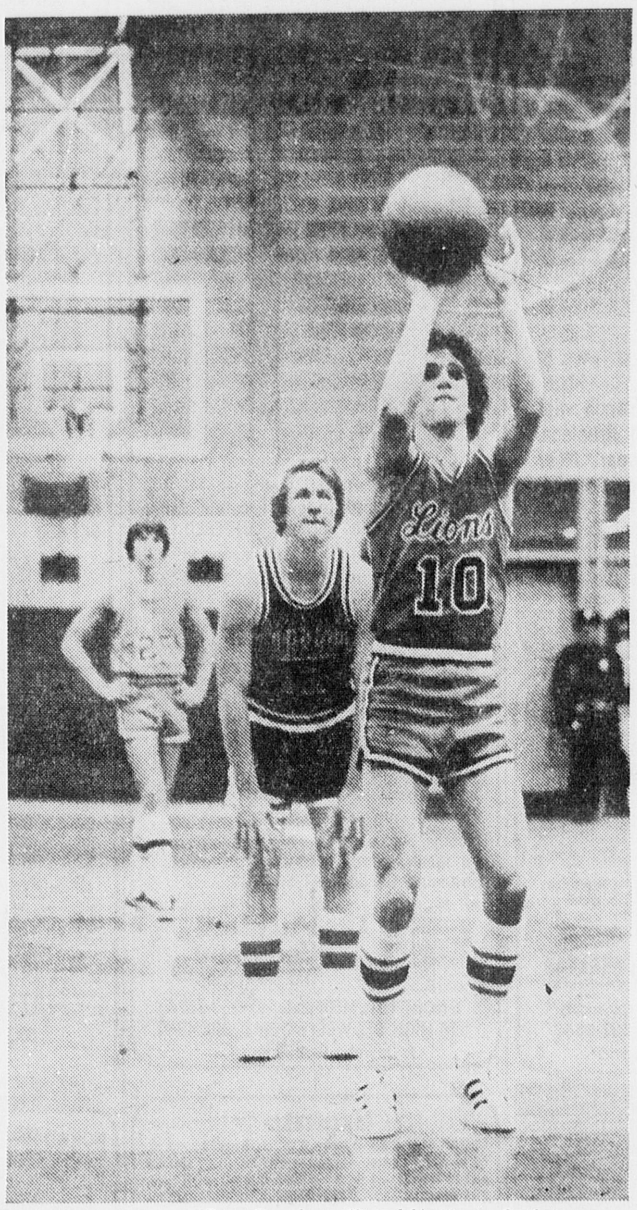
Halftime score

B.C. 30 — N.S. 22

Team Records

B.C. (14-7) — N.S. (12-4)

Attendance: 900



Peter Baumberg (10) and his Newton South teammates were eliminated from the EMass Schoolboy Basketball Tournament by B.C. High last week, 62-42. (Robert Alpert Photo)

Bow out of tourney

South girls' five tops Wayland, 46-34

By NOMEE DEE ALTSCHUL

The Blizzard of '78 may have slowed down a number of people but not the girls on the Newton South High basketball team. The team proved their excellence by topping Wayland in a home game that ended with Sout-46, Wayland-34.

The game started with a quick two points scored by Kim Seaborn. Then Wayland grabbed the ball and started their press on the South team. Emily Monnossor kept the Wayland ball out of the basket with good defensive rebounding. Then South regained possession of the ball and forced the Wayland defense to work hard. With five minutes left in the quarter Kim Seaborn bagged another shot while Wayland still had zero points.

South didn't let even one minute pass before another basket was scored. Judy Koffman put it in the basket with less than four minutes left in the quarter. Wayland then stole the ball and sank a tough corner shot. The Wayland team then intercepted the ball from South and scored again. The shots didn't bother South in the least and the girls retaliated beautifully on an assist from Kim Seaborn, Kiki Farrish put in a basket that proved the skill between the players.

With a mere forty seconds left in the first quarter.

Michelle Miller dribbled down the court and with a jump stop shot boosted South ahead. With an incredible ten seconds left to the quarter Kim Seaborn knocked in the last shot of the quarter. The end score of the quarter was South 12, while Wayland had a slight five points.

In the second quarter Betsy Billard started to smoke. From the time she stepped onto the floor in the second quarter, she was the player to watch. At the start of the quarter Betsy banged in a nice outside shot and then followed up that shot by a long outside shotthat swished in. Before Wayland could even get the ball into play, Betsy intercepted the ball and set up for a shot on the Wayland hoop. Although the ball moved around well, the shot just didn't quite make it.

After a struggle with the ball, Wayland managed to score twice. After South brought the ball into the Wayland key, Kiki Farrish walked right into the center of the key and easily scored. Her shot was followed by an angle shot from Kim Seaborn. Kim stole the ball and then helped set up for a yhot that was put up by Michelle Miller. The quarter ended with another basket for Wayland which made the half-time score Newton South 26, Wayland 11.

In the second half South didn't start out with the same power as in the previous quarters. The third quarter had Betsy Billard once again rushing between two Wayland players for an interception. She passed off to Judy Koffman who put in a smooth hook shot. Then Wayland took over.

The Wayland team scored six baskets with little difficulty. South held Wayland to the twelve points that quarter as Kim Seaborn popped in South's last basket for the quarter from way outside. The playing quality of South was well reflected in the mere four points the team scored during the quarter. Meanwhile Wayland scored twelve points that quarter and felt hopeful.

South destroyed Wayland's hopes in the last quarter. Superstar of the game, Betsy Billard, sank the first basket of the quarter within the first thirty seconds of play, Kim Seaborn then put in her famous base line shot and kicked South onward. After Wayland made a poor attempt at a hook shot, Betsy Billard rebounded the ball and put in aifantastic outside shot.

With four minutes and twenty seconds left in the game Kim Seaborn hit an outside shot showing her shooting skill. On two free throws Judy Koffman sunk them both. Judy hit the shots without any backboard whatsoever and the two swishes sounded sweet to South.

Wayland spent most of the last quarter fouling South. Both Kim Seaborn and Judy Koffman popped in two free throws each followed by another successful two by Kim Seaborn in the last minute and a half of play. Fittingly, the last shot was a foul shot scored by Kim Seaborn in the last twenty seconds of play.

Kim not only performed well in the Wayland game, but she gave an outstanding performance throughout the season and was high scorer for the team. Congratulations to not only Kim, but the entire team which placed third in the Dual County League. Special thanks to coach Barbara May for her excellence in coaching and guidance!

South trackmen win Dual County crown

By JEFF RUBIN

At last! Newton South has a championship Indoor Track Team! The team beat defending champions Weston, 45-41 in an exciting meet on Feb. 4, and then, after having the season extended by a month by the Blizzard, beat Bedford, 49-37, on March 1 to clinch a tie for first place with Westwon and Acton-Boxborough. They also just missed winning the All-League Meet, which has no effect on the standings, on March 4.

South came into the Wayland Fieldhouse on Feb. 4 as psyched up as a team can be. They knew that if they could beat Weston and the less powerful (but formidable nonetheless) Bedford team, they would be tri-champions.

The meet started off ominously as South lost two events that on paper, they should have won. South co-captain Eddie Koning lost to Weston co-captain Jim Sarkisian in the mile (with Weston taking second), and Weston won the shot put with South's John Forti and Mark Kase taking second and third.

Things brightened quickly as Fred Hochberger and Greg Jackson finished first and second in the 40 yd. dash and Marc Rubin and Mark King went 1-2 in the 300. South could only manage a third place in the 600 but Joe Seeley won the 1000, with this writer being given third place in a confusing decision. More controversy came up in the 2 mile when South's Dave Arons ran 1 lap too few owing to an official's error.

He was in second place at the time, and the judges elected to give him second place as he had a 10-15 yard lead with 1 lap to go.

Mike Westerkamp tied for second in the high jump, making the score 37-35, Weston, with the hurdles and relay left.

In the hurdles, South's Steve Hall ran the fastest time in the League at that point (6.2 seconds) to win with Weston taking second and third. Whoever could win the relay would win the meet. South Coach Donald Sutherland put together a new relay team consisting of Marc Rubin, co-capt. Steve Shulman, Steve Hall, and Joe Seeley. Rubin started off behind but quickly got ahead. Shulman increased the lead and Steve Hall, while running a fine 440, lost some ground.

When Seeley got the baton, he had a slim lead over Weston's anchorman Bob Bowhers. With everyone in the fieldhouse (and there were many spectators) screaming, Seeley held off Bowhers while running a 54 second 440 and was mobbed by an hysterical South team. The final score — Newton South 45 and Weston 41.

After the Great Blizzard, the Bedford meet was finally held on March 1. The South team was a little nervous, but was fully expecting to win.

Dave Arons started things going by winning the mile and taking first and third in the shot put, while only taking third in the high jump.

South then poured it on, grabbing a lead that they never relinquished, as Fred Hochberger and Andy Ravech (a surprising sophomore) and Marc Rubin and Mark King took first and second in the 40 and 300 yd. dashes, respectively. Bedford won the 600, but Mike Goldstein and co-capt. Steve Shulman placed second and third for South.

In the 1000, Joe Seeley ran an impressive 2:25.7 to win, with Jay Broadnax taking third, Co-capt. Eddie Koning won the 2 mile, and Steve Hall won the hurdles with Jim Shulman taking third.

As South had already won, they did not enter a top-notch relay team and lost this event for the only time this year. The final score was 49-37, Newton South. With a 6-1 record, they were officially tri-champions!

To briefly recap the All-League Meet, held on March 4, South finished third with 51 points; 2 points behind Bedford's 53 and 4 behind Weston's 55.

Eddie Koning ran his best time ever in the 2 mile, taking second; Dave Arons was given fifth in the mile (in the league meet there are five scoring places) due to a disqualification; Joe Seeley ran the 1000 in the fastest time ever this year (2:24.1) with Jay Broadnax placing fifth. In the 600, co-capt. Steve Shulman placed fourth, and Mark King placed second in the 300.

Marc Rubin placed fifth in this race and Fred Hochberger placed fourth in the 40. Due to illness, South entered no one in the high jump, and while John Forti placed second in the shot put, Mark Kase was absent, Steve Hall was given a fifth in the hurdles a decision which Hall protested and feels might have cost South the meet.

In the JV 1000, Steve Brooks took third, and this writer won the JV 600. Finally, South's mile relay team, consisting of Marc Rubin, Steve Shulman, Steve Hall, and Joe Seeley, won the event for a thrilling finish.

After the meet, the South team received the championship trophy (as did Acton and Weston). The team picked to go 1-6 had gone 6-11.

Beatrice, Webber end Newton careers

By CHRIS SWAN

When Newton Catholic ended their season last week, so ended the high school careers of two prominent Lancer cagers, Jeff Beatrice and Paul Webber.

Jeff Beatrice was the main factor in all six of Newton's victories. If he was hot, the team got hot. If he was not, well the team didn't do so great (provided, of course, that Paul Webber wasn't hitting a peak, but that story is still to come).

His total of 511 points led the Catholic Suburban League handily over Paul McCarthy of St. Clements, the second place finisher. It also led all the other hoopsters in Newton, including Taylor and Parness from Newton South, and Quinlan from the Tigers of Newton North.

Not Only That . . . but he also is ranked right up there with Hobbs from J. E. Burke, and Jones from Whittier for the top scoring honors in the state. He soon will be named All-Catholic, along with club MVP. He had an average of 24.3 pts., and just trailed Harry McShane in rebounds.

Paul Webber is also graduating cum laude this season. His 318 points made the top ten, finishing last in the C.S.L. While at N.C., he developed a shooting technique that is being used by Timmy Hoban at the present time. That is hitting a hoop without the use of the backboard or the rim.

There are some others who deserve credit, and since credit is due, let's get right to it.

Cheerleaders: (captains) Judi Tambascio & Patty Newman, Nancy Kiley, Beth King, JoAnne Colletti, Kathy Marchand, Nancy Giovangelo, Doreen Paglia.

Head Coach: Mrs. Frank Ferreer

Asst. Coach: Mr. John Tedesco

Gym Caretaker: Joe Greely

Statistician: Mark O'Brien & myself (gosh)

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Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was $48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

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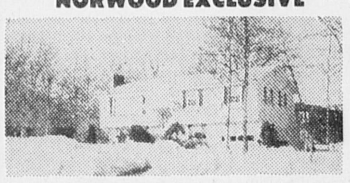

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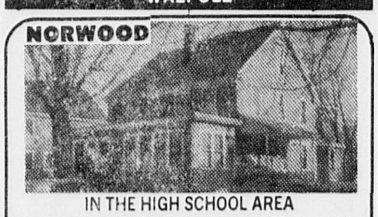

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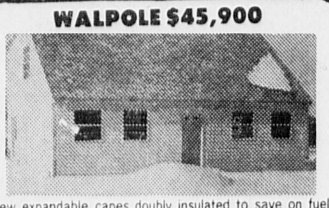

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HANDSOME 3-4 bedroom Split Entry home. 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. All situated on lovely three-quarter acre lot. **OFFERED AT $57,900**

DUPLEX

7 and 4 room apartments. Well maintained, low upkeep. Convenient to town. Excellent starter opportunity with income. **OFFERED AT $53,900.**

PINE NEEDLE PARK

9 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room and family room, enclosed porch, office, 2 car garage. **OFFERED AT $64,900.**

The Pitchford Company INC., REALTORS

6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD 1-359-7376

555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 326-4244

A DeWolfe Real Estate Co. F

MEDFIELD

GAMBREL CAPE — New to market. 4 yrs. old. 8 rms.. 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths. 2 car garage. ¾ acre. take over 7% **$91,500**

NEW TO MARKET — 8 rm. Raised Ranch. 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths. 2 car garage. half acre. Belknap Estates. **$68,900**

NEW CONSTRUCTION — 8 rm Brick Front Colonial. 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths. 2 car garage. Gunhill Park. **$86,900**

HORSE LOVERS — 8 rm Cape on acre land. 2 box stalls paddock. 4 bedrooms. 2 full baths. 2 car garage. **$69,900**

EXEC. SIZE COLONIAL — 8 rms.. 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths. 2 car garage. ¾ acre lot. many extras. **$89,900**

INDIAN HILL ESTATES — over 40,000 sq. ft.. 8 rms.. 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths. 2 car garage. screened porch **$95,900**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE

456 Main St., Medfield

Days 359-2251 329-2975 Eves. 359-2258 359-4546 762-4257

MLS F

MILLIS - NEW CONSTRUCTION

NO REAL ESTATE TAXES 'TIL JULY, 1978

$45,900

New Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room with cathedral ceiling and double slides leading to deck, d.r. eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. 28,000 sq. ft. lot. Call

ROGER BELANGER INC. Realtor

Route 109 next to the Millis Post Office

Boston line 329-2083 ● Millis line 376-2943 F

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For Confidential Interview Call

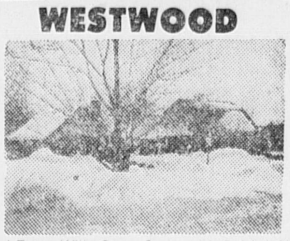
MR. BARSKY **769-3515**

Woods REAL ESTATE

235 Chauncy MANSFIELD 444 Washington NORWOOD 969 Main MILLIS G

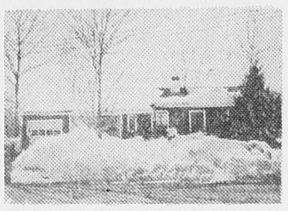
WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD



Royal Barry Wills Gam. Cape with 3-4 bd. New eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large fireplaced living room with leaded glass bow window plus full length screened porch. 2 Car garage in one of Westwood's finest areas. Excl. Mid 90's.

WESTWOOD RANCH



7 Room Straight Ranch 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Needs work. Good location and potential. $49,600

MITCHELL R.E.

719 High St., Westwood

326-0343 326-1991 F

WESTWOOD

$42,900

Large livingroom, 2 good bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, hobby room and half bath in basement. Good level lot in convenient location. Low taxes and heat. Perfect starter or retirement home. MLS.

HAUGHN & GOODE

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NORWOOD—Beautiful Bi-level 3 bedroom home set set on almost three-quarters of an acre. Beamed ceilings. garage and pool.

MOVE IN CONDITION **$52,900**

WALPOLE—Super Bargain 3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial. Modern kitchen, fireplaced livingroom. 2 car garage, inground pool with cabana, half acre lot. **$53,900**

WESTWOOD—First offering. 3 bedroom, 7 room Cape, 1 car garage, livingroom with fireplace, formal diningroom, excellent location and in mint condition. **$53,900**

NEW HOMES—Available in surrounding areas starting from **$33,900**

GRANADA REALTY

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329-1116 G

FRANKLIN

9 Room Raised Ranch in executive neighborhood featuring 4 or 5 bedrooms, multi-baths, and possible in-law apartment. On lovely treed lot with private backyard. **ASKING $48,900.**

Spacious 9 Room Older Colonial within walking distance to schools, churches, downtown area. 4 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, 1 car detached garage and much more.

ASKING $40,900

Century 21 528-1000

JOHN A. D'ANIELLO, JR. REAL ESTATE FRANKLIN F

UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY

MEDWAY - 9 room home featuring cathedral ceilings with exposed beams, wood burning stove in family room, antique brick fireplaced living room, 4 bedrooms and king sized master, 2 baths, wrap around deck, lots of glass, total privacy. $69,500

MITCHELL R.E.

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359-2318 — 329-4780 L

DEDHAM

DEDHAM

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Clean 6 rooms, 3 bedroom home with beautiful modern kitchen, lovely big lot. Quiet treet. An ERA Home Warranty included. Exclus. 769-3330

$39,900

A Colonial in outstanding interior and exterior condition. A garage, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, a lovely dine-in kitchen plus dining room Exclusive 769-3330

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In lovely GREENLODGE AREA. Young 9 room COLONIAL with garage, reduced to $67,900. 4 bedrooms, den, gorgeous kitchen, beautiful finished basement, family room, 2 beautiful fireplaces, formal dining room & many more amenities Exclusive 769-3330

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DEDHAM

Precinct 1. 1825 Colonial with 10 rms. 4-5 Bdrms, 1½ baths. lvrm. w/frpl., dnrm., den, fam. rm. mod. eat-in kitchen. Lg. patio and attractively landscaped fenced yard. Convenient to center MLS Exclusive. **$69,900.**

Call Mr. Austin - 326-2300

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FOXBORO

$39,500 COMMUTER SPECIAL!

Commute to Boston either by rail or highway, from this like new split, 7 rooms consist of 3 bedrooms. Family room with fireplace den for Dad, lovely kitchen and dining area with slider to deck, ¾ Acre lot. Excellent neighborhood, low taxes, immediate possession V.A. no money down.

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors

4 School St. Foxboro 543-3004 L

FOXBORO

$29,900 ANTIQUE CAPE

Partially renovated 6 room home has great potential, needs work but owner will make allowance. This reasonably priced home features beamed ceiling living room, large country kitchen. Low taxes will help keep monthly payments down. Inquire today

CALL DELTA BY CHOICE, NOT CHANCE

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.

686 South St., Wrentham 384-8751 1-800-982-4777 MLS H

MORDINI BROS.

REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD

THINK SPRING!!

Enjoy this lovely yard with your own fishing brook, when you own this immaculate 8 room SPLIT ENTRY. Handy to major highways & shopping centers.

ALL THIS IN THE LOW 50's

FOXBORO

TIRED OF CLIMBING STAIRS?

This may be just what you are looking for. An oversized 7 room RANCH with 1st floor family room & attached 1 car garage. It is in excellent condition in a fine location.

THIS WILL NOT LAST!! $45,900

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SHARON

Attractive maintenance free ranch on child safe street, just a stone's throw from beautiful Lake Massapoag. King sized master bedroom, 1½ baths, 1st floor family room.
Great Value $43,900

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Moving? Let us help you sell your home
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WORTH SEEING!
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OPEN HOUSE
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CANTON'S most extraordinary area of superbly fashioned custom built homes, each one nestled on an acre of natural woodland. Exciting design and superb craftsmanship. Come see for yourself! $96,900 and up
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We are SHOUTING for houses to offer our buyers. Perhaps we can help you in your decision in offering our free appraisal / estimate to you for your home. Please feel free to call us, it will be our privilege to serve you.
AND to our buyers, we know the Real Estate field today has become a complicated and complex business. However, our knowledge and experience can aid you in your selection of a home. Again, it will be a privilege to serve you!

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REALTOR MLS G

DEDHAM

YOUNG 7 room Raised Ranch 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen. Asking $51,000
QUAINT 3 bedroom Cape, large country kitchen, 1½ baths, garage. Asking $35,500
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DEDHAM
GARRISON COLONIAL, 4-5 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, mud room off eat-in kitchen, 3 baths. Endicott Sec. $54,900. Exclusive.
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Top location! Walk to train (25 min to Boston) near Rte. 128, recreational facilities. Luxury 1 bedroom, ultra modern kitchen, large living room, central air, parqueted floors, beautiful landscape setting. $45,000. Eves., wknd. 449-0825. B

NEEDHAM
2½ year old 8 room SPLIT LEVEL. 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large deck, 2 car garage, central a.c., w.w. carpeting thruout, very low heating costs, quiet dead-end street. Mid $70's. Principals only.
444-2835 B

SHARON
BEST BUY AROUND!
3 Bedroom, 1½ bath Ranch, 1st flr. family room, fireplaced living room, much more.
$40,900
FREE SEMINAR
on Housing Inspections
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"Weatherbee Estates." From $85,900. Distinctive new homes now under construction. Colonials, Splits and Tri-levels. All with 2½ baths, 2 car garages, and familyrooms. One acre lots, town water & sewer. Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St. 3rd left and proceed to Model Home, or call builder.
326-4742
EVES 653-0075 B

READY?—GET SET

Start out in this neat Colonial
With eat-in family kitchen
& family room too.
Don't wait at $39.900 Exclusive
reilly & rizza
Westwood 329-5454 B

MANSFIELD

Older 4 bedroom COLONIAL, very good condition, over ½ acre, 2 story barn, 16x32 inground swim pool for those great summer months at $49,900.
Mueller R.E.
339-5355 G

ROSLINDALE

8 room SINGLE HOME consisting of 5 rooms & bath on 1st floor PLUS complete 3 room & bath in-law suite on 2nd floor. Good size lot, 2 car garage. Near Dedham line bus. $26,000.
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 524-4200 B

BUYING YOUR FIRST HOME?
No need to spend money on 6 major appliances, table set, fireplace equipment, mirror & all drapes since they are included with this beautiful 3 bedroom, SPLIT ENTRY in West Mansfeild. Lower level is insulated & ready for your finishing touches. 1 car garage & over ¾ acre lot makes it even more appealing at $42,900.
Mueller R.E.
339-5355 G

WESTWOOD
NEW TO MARKET
Family oriented COLONIAL with enormous fireplaced family room off modern kitchen. 8 rooms in all including air. 2 car garage. Beautiful landscaped patio & yard. Yours in the low 90's.
DELTA R.E.
329-1830 359-7351 B

MILLIS

A starter home you can grow into is what an unfinished Gambrel is all about. Cost of heat, taxes, interest and maintenance is much lower and you still enjoy rapid appreciation and tax deductions. Builder will finish or do it yourself and save even more.
$41,900
JOHN HARKEY, REALTOR
376-8951 - 235-3694 B

GO! WESTWOOD!

For a roomy Ranch
With charming dining room
Comfortable eat-in kitchen
& accessability too.
Only $49,900!! Exclusive
reilly & rizza
Westwood 329-5454 B

DEDHAM, Greenlodge, Spacious 12 room Colonial, 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Outstanding natural woodwork, beamed ceilings. Many extras. Asking $89,900. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 B

HYDE PARK, 6 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, living & dining room, kitchen, many extras, hardwood floors, throughout, $21,900, A. A. REALTY, 326-8242. B

NORWOOD, 2 fam. plus separate in-law, 4-4-3½, A-1 location, $54,500, 1-653-1604. G

STOUGHTON, by Owner, 2 bedroom, N.E. Colonial, 1.2 acres, low, low taxes, move-in condition, $34,000. 1-344-1507. B

WESTWOOD, 2 family, 8 & 4. Newly renovated, on busline, handy to schools, churches & shopping. By owner. $56,000. Call 329-1028 B

ROSLINDALE-W. Roxbury line 2 family, 5&5, HWH, 220 wiring quiet street garage, $33,900. K

NORWOOD: Immaculate 5 room Ranch. Ideal starter or retirement home. Extras. Low taxes. Beats paying rent. Exclusive. LAWLESS R.E. 762-8682 H

DEDHAM, Small custom Ranch, ideal for single or couple. 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, pullman kitchen, modern bath, porch & garage. Taxes $613. $31,900. JOHN C. STARR REALTOR 326-6181 C

WESTWOOD

ELEGANT and SPACIOUS, MAGNIFICENT 10 room Center Entrance Colonial on spacious corner lot. Designed for the entertaining family. Tastefully decorated and beautifully maintained with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, first floor family room with fireplace. Many additional custom features. Over $100,000

DEDHAM
Two family with POTENTIAL, NEW wiring and plumbing, nice spacious kitchens and baths. Four spacious rooms in each apt. Low Low taxes! Needs a little work on the outside Nice lot only $38,500.

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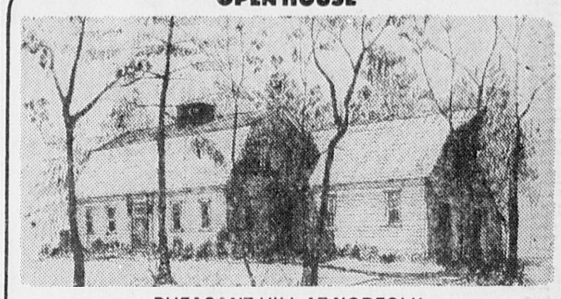
OPEN HOUSE



PHEASANT HILL AT NORFOLK

Authentic early American reproduction. Two center chimney fireplaces. Huge hand hewn beamed ceilings, wide board floors. Hand split roof shingles. Sundeck off master bedroom and off family room, 2½ baths, many, many custom features too numerous to mention. Also under construction — Salt Box and Colonials priced from Low 70's.
Come out Sat. & Sun. 1 - 5 Open House. Builder on premises.
Take Union St. from Norfolk Center to Pheasant Hill.
A. Paglia & Sons, Inc.
528-4245 444-9015 G

WALPOLE

Excellent Starter or retirement home. New roof and furnace, wall to wall carpeted living room, screened back porch. Convenient to churches and transportation.
A GREAT VALUE AT $39,900
IMMACULATE
Custom Built 7 room Ranch, garage, poshy family room, stockade fence, excellent location in traffic free area.
$59,900
SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030
WALPOLE G

NEEDHAM
Another New Exclusive

A charming straight ranch with 3 or 4 bedrooms, lovely large living and dining rooms, fully finished basement in beautiful Birds Hill. $59,900.

Hillcrest Homes
687 Highland Avenue
Needham Heights
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WEST ROXBURY—In a most desirable residential locale. Mewly listed all brick 2 family of 5 and 6 rooms plus fully equipped in-law apt., porches, parking for 4 cars, 7,000 sq. ft. land.
OWNER ASKING $58,500
WEST ROXBURY—Off Centre St. Hard to find 2½ family. 5, 5 and 4 rooms.
ASKING $39,500
BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000
REALTOR MLS G

NEW LISTINGS

SUDBURY—Starter or retirement home. 5 room Ranch, large fireplaced living room, modern country size kitchen, vanity bath, large corner lot, move in condition. $38,500

MARLBORO—7 room Split Entry, 1½ baths, SUPER SIZED family room, fireplaced living room and more $49,900

FRAMINGHAM—7 room Cape, 1½ baths, Colonial motif interior, super condition, close to shopping and transportation. $47,900

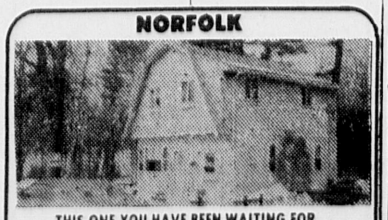
FRAMINGHAM—6 room Ranch, nice treed private yard, excellent area for children, move in condition. $39,900

REALTY WORLD LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
Sudbury, Mass.
879-7566
After 6 pm
332-6004 L

CANTON

THE CLASSIC BEAUTY
Stately young colonial in desirable residential neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, enclosed porch, approx. ½ acre of land. Don't miss it! $74,900.
Century 21
GILMORE REAL ESTATE
CANTON 828-3395 G

NORFOLK



THIS ONE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR
LOVELY 3 bedroom CHALET with many extras. Set back on a lovely wooded lot. OFFERED IN THE 30's.
JOIN THE ACTION TEAM with Potter Realty
668-4204 CORPORATION 339-5121
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MLS RT 1A, WALPOLE, MASS 02081 G

SHARON

Lovely 4 year old Colonial, situated on one acre of landscaped grounds. Enter into the central foyer, large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, first floor family room with ceiling to floor flagstone fireplace. Oversized KING master bedroom with full bath plus two other large bedrooms, completely finished basement, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, burglar alarm system, loads of extras. Call today. $76,900.00
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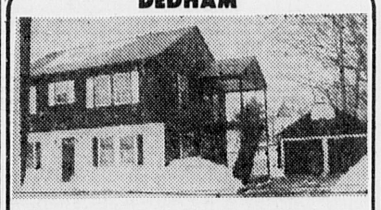
REAL ESTATE QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
by Marion Meltzer
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVE.
NEEDHAM
449-0900
LR MLS

QUESTION
What are the advantages to owning your own home versus renting . . .
ANSWER
1. You can deduct from your Income Tax the interest charge, and the property tax from your Gross income.
2. You are building up equity (Savings). Which you may borrow against.
3. Your property appreciates. Grow in value, which you may turn around and sell at a profit.
4. Stable monthly payments, no increase in rent at landlords discretion. G

DEDHAM

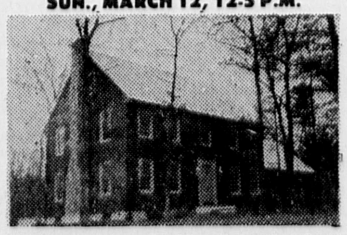


Young Colonial 2-Family house, level yard, convenient to shopping and transportation. Priced below replacement, $64,500. MLS excl.
HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES
Realtors
1243 Highland Ave., Needham
444-6410 G

MEDFIELD VALUES IN THE 50'S

NEW TO MARKET—Newly renovated DUPLEX in excellent condition. $55,000
THREE QUARTER ACRES surround this lovely Colonial with 8 large rooms, 34x14 living room. 50'S
EXTRAS, EXTRAS in this charming 3 bedroom Straight Ranch with fireplaced living room, large family room, landscaped grounds. $54,900
OVERSIZED Ranch Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, fireplaced dining room, modern kitchen, big 2 car garage, 1½ lovely acres. $56,900
REESE REAL ESTATE
359-7333 359-4785 G

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., MARCH 12, 12-5 P.M.



NORFOLK — Reproduction Colonial, quality throughout. Front to back marble fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen with attached family room, cathedral ceiling, skylights, loft from master bedroom, 2½ baths, garage, acre treed lot. LOW 80's. Take Rte. 1 South to Rte. 115 to Norfolk Center, left on Union St. to Pheasant Hill Estates.
CALL BUILDER DIRECT 339-7582 H

KNIGHTS REST — BEST
In the king size master bedroom
Of this 8 room home
Complete with royal formal dining room & elegant fireplaced family room.
Spoil thyself at $60,900. Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
Westwood 329-5454 B

CANTON
Hilltop location with view of Blue Hills. Custom 8 room Split Ranch, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 1st floor fireplaced familyroom off spacious eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, fireplaced familyroom down, plus 2 car garage. Many extras. 50's
LOGAN REALTORS
828-1981, 828-1009 G

NEEDHAM
DESIRABLE ELMWOOD RD. AREA. 2 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, kitchen with dining area. New ceramic tile bath, 1st floor family room, porch, patio, attached garage. Large closed private yard. LOW 50'S Principals only.
OWNER 444-7916 B

SALTBOX COLONIAL
MANSFIELD — Secluded 8 rm Colonial, 10 months young, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage. 4 Plus acres land.
$89,900
SHAW R.E.
339-7144 B

WEST ROXBURY, Brick house, St. Theresa's Parish, 2 family, 5 & 6. Excellent condition. Best offer Call 325-2926. H

HARWICH PORT
Waterview, 7 rooms, 5 years old, fhw heat, garage & playroom, walking distance to beaches, boating and shopping.
Asking $69,500
Please Call 547-2872
(weekends, 428-3463)

DEDHAM VILLAGE
This Prec. 1 Antique Colonial
Complete with lovely yard
Has an added attraction
A charming Duplex feature!
$65,000.
reilly & rizza
Westwood 329-5454 B

NORWOOD: Immaculate 5 room Ranch. Ideal starter or retirement home. Extras. Low taxes. Beats paying rent. Exclusive. LAWLESS R.E. 762-8682 H

ROSLINDALE-3 family 5-5-4, near Holy Name Church. Call 566-8585 or 327-7564. E

DEDHAM, Small custom Ranch, ideal for single or couple. 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, pullman kitchen, modern bath, porch & garage. Taxes $613. $31,900. JOHN C. STARR REALTOR 326-6181 C

DEDHAM
Appealing 6 room RANCH in Greenlodge School area. Large fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ Ceramic Tile baths. Air Conditioned. MID 50's.
MOORE & ROURKE, R.E.
323-6666 D

DEDHAM
ENERGY SAVER young 7 room Raised Ranch, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, supplemental wood burning heater Asking $51,000.
QUAINT 3 bedroom CAPE. Large country kitchen, 1½ baths, garage. Asking $35,500.
SCHOFIELD R. E.
329-3535 D

NEWTON
GROCERY STORE
Newton Centre-established grocery store, slightly fire damaged with attached 8 room apt. Over 1/3 acre. Terrific opportunity. $85,000 includes property. Exclusive:
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I WANT YOUR HOUSE
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WEST ROXBURY
323-5153 K

Professional family require a house for 1 yr. Newton or Brookline. Phone. 782-2644. A

HOUSE WANTED—Have a client who desires 2 or 3 family house in W. Roxbury area. Must be in good condition with 2 car garage or parking area. NO FEE TO SELLER. Call 325-4515. F

NEED A QUICK SALE?
We pay cash, 1-2 family homes. S & S REALTY 329-2650
De7,13t,L

DEDHAM wanted Ranch for sincere buyer. Upper $40's. MacIntyre R.E. 326-2722. B

THE NEWTONS ONLY
Spring Buyers waiting for 6-8 room Colonials. $55,000 to $85,000. CARLEY REALTORS. 244-2966. B

WANTED: Dedham, Norwood or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call George Downs, 329-0699. KARDON, R.E. 325-5892. B

---

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WANTED: small sales company wants to sub-lease part of office space & part time use of secretary in Newton, 332-6895. E

YOUNG & BEAUTIFUL
This brand new 8 room home
Features 4 bedrooms, family room & modern eat-in kitchen
DEDHAM BUDDING BEAUTY—
$82,500 Exclusive
reilly & rizza
Westwood 329-5454 B

DEDHAM — A RARE FIND
Lovely old COLONIAL DUPLEX in fine area. 7 & 6. 2 car garage, nice yard. $65,000.
MARSH, RICE & THORNDIKE
14 Church St. Dedham
Call 326-2300 B

DEDHAM — NEW TO MARKET
Immaculate 6 room RANCH quiet street, near transp., schools, shopping. Fenced yard. Many extras.
MLS EXCL. $44,900
Call Mrs. Whitney
326-2300 or 277-5625
MARSH, RICE & THORNDIKE
14 Church St. Dedham, Ma
B

S & S REALTY
Listings needed for qualified buyers. 3-4 bedroom homes $45,000 to $95,000.
Call Carol 329-2650
Ma1,2t,F

ROSLINDALE — Golden Dream Cape has 4 nice size bedrooms, fireplaced living room with wall to wall carpet kitchen with dining area, nice yard Sacred Heart Parish Excl $27,900
CAROLE WHITE REALTORS
323-4646, 323-3370 B

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4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NEEDHAM HTS.
Office building, 1st floor 3000 sq ft Ideal for office space, research & development or showrooms. Small loading dock 2nd floor. 3000 sq ft Suitable for offices & showroom Ample parking avail. Close to 128 Bldg. located 32 Kearney Rd Needham.
Call 444-2922
Ma8,2t,G

SUBLET ½ OF STORE
Newton Good for office, storage etc. Your own entrance cheap rent. 964-2460. K

DEDHAM AREA, commercially zoned 2½ acres with 3000 sq ft building with heat, suitable for many purposes
★★★★★★★★★★★★★
6 room house can be converted to offices.
A-A REALTY, 326-8242 B

NEEDHAM HTS.
Office building, 1st floor, 3000 sq. ft. Ideal for office space, research development or showrooms. Small loading dock. 2nd floor 3000 sq. ft. Suitable for office use & showrooms. Ample parking avail. Close to 128 Building located 32 Kearney Rd., Needham. Call:
444-2922 G

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

4 BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL with detached 1 car garage. Low taxes. **$31,900.**

2 FAMILY-perfect starter or retirement home. Modern kitchens & baths. Nothing to do but move in & enjoy it. **$27,900.**

LOVELY 2 family modern kitchen, modern bath, 6 & 6 plus a 2 car garage. **$44,900.**

3 Bedroom **RANCH** with 2 full baths, & finished family room. Large sundeck overlooks a lovely patio. **$34,900.**

WEST ROXBURY-LARGE 3 FAMILY 8-5-3 with excellent income. Currently earning $720 per. mo. Great location! Walking distance to stores & transp. **$51,900.**

6 FAMILY, well cared for, all apartments 5 rooms, $900 mo. income. **$37,900**

HANDSOME 3 bedroom colonial 1½ baths, Pine paneled family room, 1 car garage under. **$48,900.**

CONDOMINIUMS. 4 & 5 rooms. Easy living at its best. Handy location & priced from **$19,500 to $26,900.**

AUGUSTA · Realty
1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770 G

MORDINI BROS.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
REAL ESTATE
THANKS A MILLION

Reading from left to right: Bob Mordini, Shirley Mordini, Joe Mordini, Enola Willette, Gus Masciarelli and Joe Welsh.

The owners and staff of Mordini Bros. Real Estate wish to thank the community for a very successful first year of operation. We feel our success is due to the full service we have been able to extend to our clients in a friendly, personal way with the local know-how to be able to serve you better.

During this first anniversary week we extend our invitation to our many friends and clients to stop by our office to say hello and enjoy a cup of coffee.

14 Mechanic Street, FOXBORO, MASS.
REALTOR ★ ★ 543-6381 ★ ★ MLS

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

RETAIL SPACE
For lease in modern strip shopping Center in busy location. 1200 sq. ft. and 2400 sq. ft. stores available or larger if needed.
Florence Kates Realtors
828-5700 - 784-6771 G

WEST ROXBURY-Dedham line, Office and Warehouse Spaces avail., Located on MBTA Line. 785-1652. B

4A House & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE, neat 5 rooms, HWxO, handy location $210. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. A

WEST ROXBURY, on Spring St. modern 3 bedroom apt., 2 fam. hse., on busline, $350, adults, 327-1070 eves. D

WEST ROXBURY, 2 family, 4 room modern apt., WW carpet, laundry room, attic for storage, parking, $250 no utilities. Sec. Dep. Couple only. 327-0379 C

W. ROXBURY 1½ room efficiency apt on car line, near Holy Name Parish, avail 4-1. $170. all utilities included. Call Sun. 323-1642. C

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Call 327-2679. C

NORWOOD, 4 room apt, 2nd floor, $210 mo, no pets, no util, Call 11-3, 769-4156 L

ROSLINDALE, new 5 room apt, w-w, off street parking, on busline, handy to stores, $260 mo, 469-2337 aft 5. L

NORWOOD, 6 room, 3 bedroom duplex with fireplace, avail 3-15, no util or pets, $325 mo, 762-1602. L

DEDHAM-4½ room Town House with full basement, beautiful country surroundings. 2 min. from transp. No fee no pets. $290. 326-4666 or 429-1743 L

Norwood- 2 bedroom apt., near center & bus, $270 unheated, available April 1st, 762-0198 after 5 p.m. L

Norwood- 3-4 bedroom apt., near center & bus, $325 unheated, available April 1st, 762-0196 after 5 p.m. L

APARTMENTS ...and condominiums

CANTON-STOUGHTON AREA
1 AND 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS
Well-maintained, wooded settings, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher and disposal, air conditioning, balconies, 2 car parking, pool, laundry facilities in each building. Security deposit. $275 to $395. Sorry, no pets. Immediate and future occupancy. Shown by appointment. Call Monday through Friday.
828-8100
KEITH PROPERTIES, INC. G

STONEY BROOK VILLAGE at MILLIS
Unusually beautiful community featuring privacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our backyard. Luxury amenities include air conditioning, self cleaning oven, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant construction, public transportation one block away. No pets.
1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $265
Oil heat & hot water included
Only 9 miles to Rte. 128 and 20 minutes to Boston
RENTAL AGENT 376-5670 B

NOW RENTING
BRISTOL ARMS
Apartments in Mansfield
ONLY 40 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN BOSTON
1 BEDROOM FROM $255 to $264
2 BEDROOM FROM $273 to $289
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
WE PAY EVERYTHING EXCEPT YOUR PHONE BILL
MODEL APARTMENT OPEN 11-5
326-3293 339-7264
DIRECTIONS: From Quincy, go north on Rte. 128 to Rte. 95. Go south on Rte. 95 to Rte. 140. Take Rte. 140 towards Mansfield to Rte. 106, go 1½ miles to Bristol Arms Apartments.
BUILT BY STIVALETTA B

THE Millhaus AT MANSFIELD
LUXURY APARTMENTS
STUDIOS, 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS,
TOWNHOUSES, DUPLEXES, PENTHOUSE
ALL ELECTRIC LIVING — UTILITIES INCLUDED
WALL TO WALL CARPETING, SWIMMING POOL, TENNIS COURTS.
Some apartments with step-down living rooms, 15'x18' bedrooms, 15'x30' living, dining areas, skylighted ceilings.
CALL 339-7531 Millhaus
150 RUMFORD AVE., MANSFIELD, MASS. B

MILLIS TOWNHOUSE - NO LEASE
2-3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, up-to-date cabinet kitchen, w-w carpet, full basement, laundry hook-up, air conditioning, parking, swimming pool. Bus service to Boston. Excellent area for children. **FROM $260**
MILLISTON APTS., 1-376-8178 B

WALPOLE
MODERN 1 BEDROOM APTS.
On bus line $235-$250 mo.
Walking distance to shopping center, heat & parking included.
668-0309 or 232-9488
Ma8,2t,H

SHARON-Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walking distance to square, lake & trains. Central air. $290. & up. Karen Glaser, Realty. 784-6704. 828-5365.
Fe8,tf,G

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ja11,TF,F

W. ROXBURY, 5 rooms, electricity, gas, refrigator, avail. Apr. 1. 323-9592. 8 am -2 pm. A

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
De29,tf,K

W. ROXBURY, new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 325-6786.
De21,tf,B

HYDE PARK ROSLINDALE AREA FIGHT INFLATION
Attractive land 2 bedroom Garden apts. in various locations. Owned and operated by quality management firm. Apartments near public transportation and shopping.
1 bedroom from $210
2 bedrooms from $235
RENTS INCLUDE HEAT & HOT WATER, AIR CONDITIONING AND GAS.
All apts. represent sound value and good economics for the rent payer.
SPECIAL TERMS FOR NEWLYWEDS AND ELDERLY
GERAGHTY ASSOC.
364-4000 B

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

E. DEDHAM-DUPLEX, 3½ room, $220. no utilities. Call nights 5 to 7 pm. 326-4344. B

DEDHAM, modern 1 bedroom apt. ww, H & H, 2nd floor, near square. $275, 326-8940. B

JAMAICA PLAIN, Monument Area, 4 rooms, nice quiet house, $135 Refs., 444-0147. G

HYDE PARK, Jamaica Plain' Roslindale Apts. for rent. Call 325-1010 B

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, near square. Call after 2 p.m. 327-8925 B

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, 5½ rooms. Avail. now. Call aft. 6 p.m. 327-3878 B

West Roxbury-Dedham Line, 1 bedroom modern apt, w-w, AC, private parking, located on MBTA Line, 785-1652. B

ROSLINDALE: 3 & 5 room modern apartments' clean & sunny. 327-2683 G

Near Dedham Line: 6 room modern, htd, nice area, handy location, 3 bedrooms 864-1844 G

WESTWOOD, 7 room (3 bedroom) CAPE On quiet street, close to bus, schools & shopping. $395 plus utilities. Sec. Dep. Refs., & lease req. Avail. March 15, 326-2145 B

WELLESLEY, Beautiful 2 bedroom apt., Washington St. near shops & trains. 235-0600 B

HYDE PARK- 3 large rooms, modern kitchen & bath, 2nd floor, $175. plus utilities & Sec. Dep.
HYDE PARK, 3 large rooms, with modern kitchen & bath, 1st floor, $220. including heat & hot water. HUNT, R.E. 329-1106. B

WEST ROXBURY, 3 bedroom, living, dining room, garage, $280 unhtd, 469-0388, aft. 6. G

NORWOOD, 4 room apt. on busline, 2nd floor, avail. Mar. 15, 326-7185 eves. & weekends. G

W. ROXBURY, 4 rooms, immediate occupancy, $240 heated. Call 963-0408 after 3. G

N. ATTLEBORO, 2 bedroom apt, 1st floor, full basement, laundromat, parking no pets. 1-695-9451. G

WEST ROXBURY, 4 room apt, no util, $185 mo, Call 326-3128. B

W. ROXBURY, 4 rooms, 1st floor, convenient to busline. 323-1512. A

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500
Ja.,11,tf,B

WEEKLY SPECIALS
ROSLINDALE AREA - cozy 3 room near T, from $195 htd!
W. ROXBURY - Lovely 5 rooms 1st floor, $250. Now!!
DEDHAM - cheery 5 rooms, near square. Adults only. $235. April 1.
329-3882 APTCO (9-9)
L

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE, Modern 2 bedroom plus family room $225. unheated. 325-5811 A

ROSLINDALE-4 rooms, 1st floor, tile kitchen & bath, big yard, nice area, close to transp. & square. $200. mo. plus sec. dep. Avail. Now. 327-3419. F

ROSLINDALE — Beautiful modern 1 bedroom, thickly carpeted, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, near transp. Super deal. all utilities. $250. Owner, 325-7466. eves. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, no utilities. Sec. Dep. $175. 329-4419. F

READVILLE - 5 room apt. 3rd floor, gas heat, parking, $150. No utilities 361-7566 eves. K

DEDHAM 5½ rooms, convenient location, no pets. Sec. dep. $250 mo no utilities 293-7620. K

WEST ROXBURY, Holy Name Parish, 5 room apt., modern bath & kitchen, fireplaced living room, $270, Sec. Dep. Req., avail 4-1, 469-9329 eves. E

N. ATTLEBORO, 2 bedroom apt, 1st floor, laundramat, no pets, full basement, parking. 1-695-9451. F

NORWOOD: 3½ rooms, 2nd floor, modern large kitchen & bath, $210 mo. Security dep. No pets. 762-5670 H

NORWOOD: 3 room apt, centrally located, $225 per mo., including utilities. woman preferred, no pets. Call between 11-3 769-4156. L

FRANKLIN, quiet modern Garden Apt. with central laundry facility. Large 2 bedroom with eat-in kitchen. Convenient location $175. unhtd. 528-5050. L

5 APTS TO SHARE

Woman housemate wanted to share large, attractive apt. in Newton. Rent negotiable. plus utilities. Eves. 244-5609 A

WOMAN WANTED to share my 2 bedroom furnished home in nice residential neighborhood. Rent modest and includes all utilities and possible use of garage. Call 325-1215, 879-0073 Framingham, 332-8076 Newton. C

NORWOOD, 2 prof. males seek 3rd to share 3 bedroom townhouse. Approx. $140 monthly covers rent and utils. Avail. immed. 769-1731 aft. 6. C

Mature responsible business woman 21-26 age. Share modern security apt. 734-7550 Ext. 9. Weekdays, 325-0937 eves. G

WEST NEWTON: 5 room apt. with character, new paint & floors, eat in kitchen, parking. Avail. immed. $160. 332-4078 eve. & wkends. B

NEWTON female seeks female 26 plus to share huge, charming apart in Victorian house near B.C. & buses. Prefer non smoker, no pets. Rent $180 mo. each includes all utilities. No lease. Call 965-1142. B

Female to share 3 bedroom luxury heated apt., $126 mo., after 6 p.m. 762-4519. B

5A FURNISHED APTS.

WALPOLE- Furnished apartment. All utilities included. Adults only 668-1348 G

W. ROXBURY: New furnished studio apt., full kitchen. $180 all util. 828-6707 B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NEEDHAM-central location. Working female, kitchen privileges. 449-1128. Eves. B

W. ROXBURY: Beautiful furnished room, kitchen privileges, $35 wk. 327-3926 G

ROSLINDALE — furnished room, large quiet & clean, near transp. 323-5898 B

ROSLINDALE, large clean room, parking, near transp. for info call 325-9286. B

ROSLINDALE, large sunny room, prefer mature lady, share kitchen & bath with 2 others, sec. dep. 323-6186. B

WEST ROXBURY, convenient to transp & shopping, kitchen priv, 327-0161. B

WALPOLE CENTER, male, executive lodging, elegant home with kitchen, 668-7849. D

WEST ROXBURY large furnished room in private home on busline. $120 per mo. Older female with ref's. 327-7914. A

NORWOOD-quiet gentleman, Day worker. Apply 873 Washington St. opposite Rama. A

ROSLINDALE, furnished room, kitchenette, gentleman. Call 327-7999 B

6 ROSLINDALE-large clean rooms, near busline, train & shopping. Reasonable. 522-8554 L

ROSLINDALE, large room, kitchen privileges, parking, adult. sec. dep. 323-6186. F

6A ROOMS WANTED

EXECUTIVE MALE is looking to rent furnished apt. or room with private bath. Call eves. 762-1439 B

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882 Aptco (9-9)
Ja25,ff,G

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: LADIES GOLD RING, initial ECC. vic. Heartland, W. Rox. Reward. 769-3132 H

LOST AKC female sable & white Sheltie vicinity Newton answers to Lady. Call 969-6215. D

MISSING: REWARD for Saxophones & Flute missing from Lantana parking lot on 3-3 Call Vinny 269-5754 or 268-0532 B

FOUND Newton-West Roxline, tan male Shepherd black collar. 965-4291 B

White cat with black markings. Found in Islington Center. 329-3497. B

FOUND: Meadowbrook School area Newton Male black & tan Shepherd mix, young, shy. Wants owner or new home. 965-4291 B

LOST in vicinity of Roslindale, 3 yr. old male German Shepherd. Fawn colored. REWARD 325-3279 B

FOUND-white male mongrel dog, vic. W. Roxbury, no I.D. or license, call 327-2551 B

FOUND: W. Newton area short haired grey male Cat with aqua collar & bell. 965-3784 B

10 HELP WANTED

RELIABLE Person to care for 3 children, one in school in my Roslindale home, 8:30 to 4, Mon. thru Fri. 325-7792. F

Responsible girl or woman to keep an eye on responsible child, in Needham after school & some eves. Guaranteed minimum salary, refs. desired 329-3520 days, Eves. 449-4593. F

Professional COUPLE seeks mother's helper. Live-in or out. Driver's license, salary arranged. 329-2650. F

2 great boys ages 4 & 7 need Babysitter also light housekeeping, Mon-Fri, 12-6. Refs, own transp. 327-3567 eves. E

Experienced Income Tax Preparer wanted part time. Call Frank Shulman, CPA, 244-6403 E

LIVE-IN Companion for elderly Newton couple. Mass. drivers license & refs reqd. Call collect 1-535-0324 or 1-784-5169.
Ma1,2t,B

Part-time Secretary-Receptionist, Shorthand & Typing. 969-1500
Ma1,2t B

WABAN family looking for child sitter every Fri & or Sat nite. 965-0123 B

Sitter needed for 3 yr. old Cabot School area Newton Mon afternoons 2:15—5. More hrs. in summer. Call after 4:30 244-3837 B

FASHION 220 needs beauty consultants 15 hrs. per week. $90. Call 359-6291.
Ma8, 13T, G

MATURE woman to assist in the care of elderly woman & do light housekeeping & cooking. Live in or by the day. Located in Weld & Corey St. area. Reply to Box 3201 Transcript Newspapers. B

BABYSITTER wanted days, nice Moss Hill home. Please call 522-5763. B

LIVE-IN to assist with care of newborn, in Brookline. Start in May. 277-8092 after 6 P.M. weekdays & all day weekends. B

BABYSITTER, wanted 25 hours per week in Newton. Call evenings except Fri & Sat. 332-2641. C

WANTED: Day care home for infant, 3 or 4 days a week beginning in June, Refs. appreciated, prefer Medfield area, 359-4845 aft. 7 C

TEMPORARY DAY SITTER
To care for infant & pre-schooler. From 8:30 - 3 p.m. Monday through Friday until mid-March. Own transportation. Westwood area. Call 326-4931 C

BABYSITTER wanted. A mature dependable loving woman to babysit my 7 mo old son part time. 769-1794. H

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING & General Clerical Services, done in my home. Dependable, efficient. Reas. rates. 325-9178 or 522-8834 F

EXPERIENCED LPN, desire to work in private home. Excellent Ref. 825-5855 B

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

LORRAINE'S ALTERATION SHOP
5232 Wash. St., West Roxbury
323-0304, Residence 364-5245
Ma8,2t,E

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your house.
All areas 323-8895.
Ma. 8' ff, L

COLONIAL curtains made to fit your windows. Reasonable. Call 444-7071 B

18 ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Ja. 11, ff, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902
Ma. 8, ff, L

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326.
Ja. 11, ff, L

19 Musical Instruments

Player Grand Piano WANTED with Ampico or Duo-Art music rolls. Call Bill 1-369-8523
JA11,13t,L

Baby Grand PIANO, light mahogany, 5 ft 2", with bench, $1200. 965-4363. B

20 INSTRUCTIONS

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro— 326-5811
Ma1,tf,L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe. 325-4289, 20 yrs. exp.
Ja18,tf,F

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Ja. 4, ff, L

DRUM LESSONS
Pro drummer now accepting beginning & intermediate students. '75 Berkley Grad Cum laude with 15 years exp. in all styles. Improve your technique, control, reading, theory & drum set playing. Call Jacks Drum Shop, Norwood, Ma.
769-3911

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
JA11,TF,L

PIANO LESSONS
CLASSICAL & POPULAR
Nappy Gagnon 326-8565
Ma8,TF,G

Free Needlecraft parties in home or organization. 327-7181 for details. B

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction
Tony Salefan, 734-4784
Ma. 8, ff, B

PIANO & Theory Instruction in your home, children & adults, member NEPTA. 325-4093 B

French & Spanish teacher Newton area. Free diagnostic session. Call 787-2862
Fe. 15, 3t B

20A TUTORING

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
Ma. 8, ff, B

Experienced SPECIAL NEEDS TEACHER will tutor all subjects K-6. Mass. Certification Moderate Special Needs. 244-7332 eves.
Fe22,4t,G

Bar & Bas Mitzvahs, Private Hebrew tutoring for children & adults. Temple arrangements avail. 961-2589
Ma. 8, ff, L

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124.
De. 28, ff, L

Language Disabilities, Reading, Writing, Spelling, Children and adults, M.Ed., 7 Yrs. Teaching exp., Orton Gillingham Trained. 326-7933. Ma8,2t,H

24 Furniture Wanted

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Estate contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME
JA11,TF,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186
Ja. 11, ff, L

25 WANTED TO BUY

USED FURNITURE
One piece to entire contents.
Free appraisal. Immediate removal.
Call Mr. Gardner at: 323-9108
for appointment
Ma8,4t,K

WANTED: Antique & custom furniture, glass, china, dolls, clocks, oriental rugs, paintings. Will purchase 1 piece or complete house contents. Highest Prices paid anywhere. Call 828-0961.
Ja11,13t,H

ANYTHING OLD
Furniture, oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ja18,tf,L

25 WANTED TO BUY

NEIL GRAY
ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
Call Anytime
244-5632
Fe1,tf,B

WOODEN ice box, old tools & china closet. 588-0504 or Box 106 Avon, Mass. 02322
Fe22,10t, B

DIAMONDS - COINS
OLD GOLD & SILVER
POCKET WATCHES
Unwanted Jewelry
Norfolk Coin 762-1200
NEXT TO NORWOOD CINEMA
De28,tf,B

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Brenda's Antiques
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ja18 tf,L

BASEBALL CARDS & COMIC BOOKS, any years and any amounts, 527-8723.
Fe15,3t,B

HUMMELS WANTED!!
Figures & plates.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
969-2456 965-2215
Ma1,tf,F

ED McLEAN interested in purchasing from 1 item to entire contents of homes. 527-2473
Ma. 1, 13t, G

OLD Woodworking tools; workshops (part or whole); surplus power, garden & machinist's tools. ALSO old books & furniture. 527-1916.
Ma8,ff, G

I BUY Madame Alexander, Shirley Temple, Bisque Dolls etc.
326-7151.
Ma8,13t, G

26 COINS & STAMPS

KAPPY'S
Coins & Stamps
PAYING CASH FOR SILVER
DIMES .....33¢ EA
QUARTERS .....82½¢ EA
HALVES .....$1.65 EA
CLAD HALVES .....65¢ EA
SILVER $'s .....$4.20 EA
STERLING ...$51.00 PER LB
NEW HIGHER PRICES
489 Washington Street
Norwood 762-5552 B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523
Fe8,tf,L

Phyllis's Custom Drapes and slipcovers made with your fabric or ours. 323-3665.
Ma. 8, ff, B

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices, Extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799
Ma. 8, ff, B

DEE WARD slip covers & draperies. Quality custom work at reasonable prices. Fast service. 769-5257.
Ma1,13t,B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

WINTER CLEARANCE Sale on upholstery fabric, custom made slip covers, do-it-yourself supplies. PROSPECT Upholstering Co., 102 Brookline Ave. Boston, 2 blocks from Fenway Park. 536-3799
Fe. 1, ff, B

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Accounting & Taxes	83	Miscellaneous Sale of	68
Air Conditioning	32A	Miscellaneous Services	41
Alarms	41B	Mortgages & LOans	3A
Antiques	66A	Motels & Guest Houses	89
Apartments & Houses for Rent	4A	Motorcycles	100A
Apartments To Share	5	Moving & Trucking	42
Applnace Repairs	48A	Musical Instruments	19
Appliances Sale of	67		
Art Lessons	19A		
Auctions	65	Office Equipment	68A
Automobiles	100	Oil Burners & Furnaces	44
Auto Rentals	99A		
Auto Service	101		
		Paint Paper & Plaster	36
Bicycles	72	Pets	64
Boats & Motors	74	Photography	55
Building & Contracting	33	Pianos Tuned	52
Burglar Alarms	41B	Plumbing & Heating	45
Business & Professional Space	4	Printing	12
Business Opportunities	82	Professional Services	30
Carpentry	34	Radio, Hi-Fi & TV	61
Catering	40	Real Estate Sale of	1
Children's Goods, Sale of	69	Real Estate Wanted	1A
Clock & Watch Repairs	50	Refrigeration	60
Clothing Sale of	70	Resorts	8A
Coins & Stamps	26	Rest Homes & Convalescent	80
Convalescent & Rest Homes	80	Roofing	35
		Room & Board	79
		Rooms To Let	6
Dressmaking & Knitting	16	Rooms Wanted	6A
		Rug Service	64A
Electricians	46		
Electrical Repairs	48		
Electrolysis	92	Schools	21
Entertainment	18	Sewing Machine Repair	49
		Special Notices	82A
		Special Services	85
Floors	58	Sitter Service	86
Flowers	37	Situations Wanted	11
Foundation Garments	15	Snowgobbles	99B
Furnished Apartments	5A	Sporting Goods	73
Furniture, Sale of	66	Storage Space	94
Furniture Wanted	24	Summer Property Sale of	2
		Summer Rentals	7A
Garage Sale	65A		
Garages	97	Tailoring & Laundering	27
Gardening	38	Trailers	99
		Transportation	90
Hall Rentals	81	Travel	91
Help Wanted	10	Trees & Landscaping	39
Home Improvements	32	Trucking & Moving	42
Houses & Apts for Rent	4A	Trucks	100B
Household Goods, Sale of	66	Tutoring	20A
Household Services	41A	TV, Radio & hi-Fi	61
		Typewriters	40A
Instructions	20		
Insurance	98	Upholstering & Refinishing	29
Land for Sale	2A	Wanted to Buy	25
Land Wanted	3	Wanted Apts & Houses for Rent	7
Laundering & Tailoring	27	Wedding Services	71
Lost & Found	9	Winter Rentals	8

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FABULOUS ESTATE TAG SALE
Thurs., Fri. & Sat., March 9, 10 & 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 128 Baldpate Hill Rd., Newton Centre (Brookline or Newton Sts. to Baldpate). Entire contents 12 room exceptional custom built contemporary furniture including superb Dining Room Set (8 Chairs), custom designed Buffet, Quality sofas, Wing Chairs, Tables, desks, Spinet Piano, huge amount antique China, Sterling, glassware, accessories, silver tea set. 5 bedrooms, custom built units, refrigerator, dryer, quantities of gifts & misc items found in a fine home B

DRAPES-3 yds 30"x2 yds. 20", pink, purple & green. DRAPES, 3 yds 15"x 1 yd, 22". Plus couch cover & 2 bolsters, blue, green & gold. Queen foam mattress, almost new. 4 Piece sectional sofa, 4 bridge chairs' furs, bric-a-brac, china, pottery. 566-6219. B

MOVING: Kitchen, living room, den, bedroom, party table & chairs, bumper pool, washer & dryer, end tables, lamps, stereo, excellent condition, Call 522-4540. G

150 yards of wall to wall Royal Blue Carpeting & padding in perf cond. $400. 332-9593 B

Mirrors' Lighting fixtures, French Credenza, knickknacks, Custom made carpet Wall Hanging. 527-2503. B

BEDROOM Set, 100" Sofa. 6,000 BTU a.c., end tables & lamps, 29 gal. fish tank & stand, 2 girls, 24 in. bikes, 1 is 3 sp. light weight. kitchen table & chairs 327-5363 B

Formal mahogany dining set (asking $1900) 5 pc. mahogany bedroom set (asking $1300.), plus living room couch & chair, storage cabinets, kitchen set. 762-6818, after 7 pm. weekends 9 am to 5pm. B

Port. Electric Sewing Machine with carry. case $25; Comb. Radio—Phonograph in working cond. $200; Leather Lounge Chair $50; Blonde Mahogany Desk with Bookcases $75; 2—burner Presto Stove with carry. case $15. 332-0958 B

Custom made sofa & 3 chairs, excellent condition. Must sell. $450. or B.O. 244-8474. G

Fireplace set, brass andirons, screen, basket, stand with tools. $125. MODERN 31" sq. glass top table on 29" chrome legs, like new. $55. ROLLAWAY BED with cover, immaculate $45. cover, immaculate. $45 White, 6' Mr. Christmas tree with stand $25 Call 964-0778 B

Large Pine Trestle Table, benches, glass top and tads, $350, Electric Dryer, $75, 11,000 BTU Air Conditioner $125, 4 piece Rattan Set, $100, Metal Desk, $35, Old Trunk, 769-1473. B

FRENCH PROVINCIAL Dining room set, almost new. $475. Call 361-1029 after 3 p.m. B

DECORATOR contemporary stripe Herculon 86" Sofa, Rust, with blk brwn stripes, 2 matching armchairs. Like new condition $300 762-8074 B

YE OLDE WELLESLEY BARN: Used furniture & collectibles. 12 to 5, Wed.-Sat., 10 Spring St. (off Grove) 235-8630.
Fe1,4t,B

WE COULD MAKE THE DIFFERENCE
Echo Bridge Country Store
34 Central Ave.
Needham
Check with us before you decide-selling valuable antiques, estates, etc
444-9528
Fe2,tf,B

Home Decorator Furniture. Moving South-must sell Living room, den items. Kitchen set. Call 323-2050 C

Sectional sofas, 84" x 72", gold tweed, $250, Call 326-1188. C

MOVING to small apt, selling asst. furniture. Call 969-8605. D

78" sofa & matching chair, excellent condition. Gold & black round cocktail table, 2 walnut end tables, maple roll-top child's desk & chair. Call 327-2213. D

66A ANTIQUES

HUMMELS
Buying & Selling, 449-1743
Fe22,13t,G

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley, (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture' bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily, inquire about our pick-up service.
Ma. 8, tf, B

WANTED, Old linens, bedspreads, tablecloths, antique jewelry. Anything old or collectible, Eldora 327-9756
Ma8,4t,B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255
Ja. 25, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782-7866, or 782-1520.
Ja. 25, tf, B

THE CENTURY SHOP
We buy good used furniture, Oriental rugs paintings, silver and bric-a-brac. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Mar8,tf,B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Centre. 527-1147
Ja. 25, tf, B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

MAGIC CHEF STOVE: good condition. $50. Take it away!
964-1230 B

Gold STOVE, 30", Electric, runs well, missing one burner, $45, 326-6628. B

30" GAS STOVE, Coppertone, Good Condition. $60 Call 969-5135 after 4. B

GAS DRYER
Kenmore. Like New. $75
329-5645. G

KENMORE Gas Dryer, Brand New, Asking $125, ROPER Gas Stove, Good Condition, Asking $150, 232-7971 D

Hotpoint 30" Range, self-cleaning oven, excellent cond, Gold, $200, 449-4563. A

Used refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges, 762-4343.
No 16TFF

SERVEL GAS Refrigerator, good running condition. Any reasonable offer 527-3135 E

68 Sale of Miscellaneous

OFF SEASON SALE: THE WOODBURNER — Now through April 15th 10-25 percent off on most stoves 10-20 percent off on insulated chimney pipe. Rte 2A, Littleton Common (Exit 31 on Rt. 495) 486-4397. Closed Mondays. "The Woodheat Specialists"
Ma1,3t,B

LAFAYETTE Component Stereo receiver, turntable, 2 speakers Exc cond. $80. 326-4675 C

Health blender $50., Honeywell air cleaner $100, glass top white iron table & 4 chairs $50, Spirit duplicating machine $150, green rug 8X10 $50, white gas stove 32X49, $20, air conditioner 6000 BTU $75. Call after 2:30 pm 361-1512. B

Name hockey equipment Not used pads, gloves, etc. call again 244-7815. A

69 Children's Goods, Sale of

Pedigreed Baby Carriage $75, Crib with mattress $75. After 6pm 769-3675 B

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.
Ja. 25, tf, L

Follow signs to: WELLESLEY COOPERATIVE CLOTHING SALE On Thursday, March 16, (8-7) at Babson College Auditorium Annex on Forest St An Equal Opportunity Sale For All!! B

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St. Norwood. Wed. Thurs, Fri. 10-2 Sat. 10-12
Ma1,tf,B

DVOER CHILDREN'S CLOTHING EXCHANGE - WED., MARCH 15. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dover Townhouse. Bargains on nearly new and seasonable children's clothing, infants through teenagers. G

SPRING HAS SPRUNG!
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET - 486 Washington St Norwood, Wed., Thurs., Fri 10-2, Sat. 10-12
Ma8,TF,B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Ja. 25, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
Ja. 25, tf, L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Ja. 25, tf, L

82 Business Opprotunities

America's Oldest Licensor of Ice Cream Shops need qualified families to operate their own
CARVEL
ICE CREAM STORE
in this area.
We will be in BROOKLINE February 25 & 26 at the Carvel Store on 20 Boylston St.
Call Toll Free
800-431-1008
to set an appointment with our representative.
Fe8,4t,H

83 Accounting & Taxes

Full Charge Bookkeeping Services avail. Call 523-7505. 10 to 2, Mon. thru Fri. G

PROFESSIONAL TAX SERVICE Personal & business tax returns. In home service. Reasonable rates. Call Charles Toole 762-2394 or 769-4839.
Ja18,5t,B

TAXES, Returns prepared in your home or mine, timely & reasonable Call 828-2228.
Ja18,,13t,B

PAY LOWEST TAXES
Legally possible Call after 5 P.M
969-8968
2t,Fe15,B

TAX ATTORNEY
Tax returns prepared in the privacy of your home
969-2198
3t,Fe15,B

FORMER IRS AUDITOR
Will prepare Federal State returns in your home 15 yrs experience
ROBERT FLYNN 449-2509
785-0695, 444-6420
Ja18,13t,B

PAY LOWEST TAXES
Legally possible Call after 5 P.M 969-8968
Ma1,2t,B

Federal & State Income Taxes, average $15, your home or mine, eves. or weekends, 327-2861 after 6 p.m.
Ja. 11, 13t, B

FEDERAL & STATE Income taxes prepared Call 329-5938 or 326-9135 C

TAX RETURNS PERSONAL & BUSINESS
Tax consultant accountant with over 10 yrs experience will prepare taxes in the privacy of your choice your business, your home or mine Book keeping services available year round
For appt. Call Mr. Locke
326-6369
Ja3,tf,F

INCOME TAXES
Prepared by Appt. Reasonable. Call L. Deraney 762-4253
Ja25,13T,L

Individual & Business Tax Returns prepared by experienced Accountant. 329-1480 or 361-6933
Ja 18,13T,L

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

TYPING
Letters, manuscripts, mimeographs, stencils, envelopes, labels etc. All work done on IBM electric typewriter Local (Newton)
Pickup & delivery service
CALL 244-4655
Lois Coyle H

ART WORK, Portraits & Houses especially. Reasonable Call Eunice 327-4564. F

86 SITTER SERVICE

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles Interviews & References
UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552.
No3,tf,L

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play Hot lunch, spacious grounds Dedham Community House
329-5740
De.29,tf,L

Licensed mother will care for infants or children in my home. 329-0913. Dedham. F

FAMILY DAY CARE
Licensed. Ages 1 mo. to 6 yrs. Loving care. Dedham. 326-6767 H

90 TRANSPORTATION

Need to share a ride — East Walpole between 4 & 5 a.m. into Dedham, Forest Hills or State St. area, Boston, Call Jim 668-9606. F

92 ELECTROLYSIS

MILDRED LIBERMAN
Registered Nurse
Reg. Elect. 332-0376
No. 2, tf, B

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Estabilished 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943
Ja. 25, tf, B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Ja. 18, tf, B

SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLOGY in DEDHAM
New approach to an old method. Free consultations invited First 15 minute treatment free.
Master Charge & Visa
Call 326-2882
Fe8,13t,L

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, Days and Eves. 769-5628 or 444-6811. Complimentary Consultations.
[redacted] Oc26,tf,F

100 AUTOMOBILES

1973 Dodge Coronet Station Wgn, $1200 or B.O 969-6325 or 332-0487 B

Sacrificing my "Blue Angel" 1976 Caddy Seville, mint-fully equipped, garaged all winter, $8200 or best offer 527-3878 eve 6 to 8 B

71 DUSTER, stand. shift $250
Call 964-4446 B

1972 CHEVY Impala, PB, PS, PW, AC $650 or best offer Call 668-0832 B

This car has everthing! A 1970 TORINO 2 dr hdtp. auto., AC, RD, tint glass, all pwr $1450. 924-1395 B

1970 AUDI 100 LS, new snows, sunrf, gd mech cond., 4 spd, $550, 326-1582 anytime G

'73 Pinto Wgn, new radiator, nds tires, 56k mi, disc brakes, $1000 or B.O. 326-4314. G

1969 OLDS Delta-88, good running cond., needs body work, B.O. Call 449-1560. B

'76 OLDS 4 dr Regency, 2 tone blue, fully powered Asking $5600 or B.O 527-5408 G

1969 VW BUS, Good condition $1200. 326-5601 G

VOLVO 1969, 144 S, 4 dr, $695 Call 444-0673 After 7 p.m. G

1975 Plymouth 9 pssn wgn, AC, PS, PB, very good cond, hi mi, asking $1350, Mr. Bruno, 444-3156 D.

66 Chevy Malibu. Good running cond. Needs some body work. Asking $400. Call 762-1876 between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. D

1970 Ford LTD, Nice looking car, fine transp., $700 firm, Call 469-2708. K

Classified

100 AUTOMOBILES

DIAMOND MOTORS
Route 138 Canton

1978 CHEV CAMARO LT Mint Condition #D79 $2995
1974 AMC HORNET HTCHBK 6 cyl. auto. Spotless. #D54 $1995
1974 PONTIAC VENTURA 2 dr auto. #D89 $2195
1978 FORD RANCHERO 500 8 cyl. auto. Must be seen #D65 $2895
1974 AMC MATADOR 4 dr 37,000 mi AC 1 owner Spotless #D88. $1895
1971 DODGE DART SWINGER 6 cyl. auto. PS, PB, Nice #D28 ~~$1595~~
1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 6 cyl. auto. just 32,000 mi. #D70 $1395

MORE SELECTIONS TO CHOOSE FROM
OPEN EVES 'TIL 8 828-2161 K

'74 MERCEDES 230, Mint, AC, Sunroof, AM/FM, green, $7850 739-8233 days, 965-1967 eves. E

'77 FIAT 124 SPIDER, 5 sp., AM/FM Stereo, less than 1000 mi. $4850. 326-5949 eves. F

1974 AUSTIN Marina, auto., 23,000 mi., mint cond. $1695. 327-1250. F

'73 HORNET AMC Sportabout STA. WGN, p.s. auto, green with roof rack, low mi., no rust. $1900. 323-2198. F

1967 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Must sell. Best offer. OWNER 325-9204. F

71 FORD, $400 or B.O. Call 444-1464 aft. 5 p.m. or weekends A

'68 Pontiac TEMPEST, 6 cyl., auto., studded snows, runs excellent. $375. Call 44 L 4339. A

1976 CHEVY VAN, short wb base, 350 V-8, auto, p.s., Capt. chairs, 30,000 mi., $3600 or B.O. 444-9528. A

100 AUTOMOBILES

BEFORE YOU GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY IN TRADE
CALL 326-4800
Top Dollar Paid For Your Car
De7,13t,H

1974 IMPALA Custom. In A-1 condition. No rust. $2295 329-9225 after 5 pm. L

MAZDA 1974 RX2, 4 dr., exc. cond. 47,500 mi. Best Offer. 449-0386. L

1977 Mercury Cougar XR7, Like new, AC, PS, PB, Power windows, AM/FM, delux int, Must Sacrifice, Asking $5200. 332-3796, 586-0509. H

1974 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, fully loaded, 46,000 mi. $2525 or B.O. Call 762-9428 H

1977 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC Landau Coupe, 15,000 mi, full loaded ($6800 sticker) Must Sell, $5200, Call Don Weekdays, 969-2100, eves & weekends, 883-6157. K

1972 Cadillac Eldorado, 33,000 mi. exc. cond. all power. $2500 Days 964-4440 or Eves: 566-2441. K

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park. 364-4343.
Oc5,tf,F

100B TRUCKS, SALE OF

'72 CAMARO, 305 V8 engine, PS, FM 8-trak stereo, 53,000 mi, $1600, 326-0465 (bet. 3-6) K

'67 SCOUT, excel. run. cond., new plow setup, $1100 or Best Offer. 329-0093 C

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD, MA
IS NOW INTERVIEWING APPLICANTS FOR
NURSES AIDES
11 to 7 SHIFT. FULL OR PART TIME
Excellent working conditions. Good benefits. Must have excellent references.
Please call 769-3704 B

• TRUCK DRIVER - ROSLINDALE
5 to 5½ day week.
Salary arranged. Excellent benefits.
Call Frank Gatulis at:
323-7010

• OFFICE WORKER - NEEDHAM
5 day week
Salary arranged. Excellent benefits. Must be able to set up & type a neat businesslike letter.
Call Mr. Roberts at:
449-1900 D

PAYROLL CLERK
National retail chain has an immediate opening for a full time payroll clerk. Must have ability to work with detail. The individual we are looking for must be bright, energetic and have the desire for a long term position. We offer a good starting salary and fringe benefit program
Call Mr. Hoffman 364-3000
J. BAKER, INC.
65 Sprague St., Readville
(Located in Hyde Park-Dedham Area) B

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Compilation of financial and management reports. Banking and accounting experience necessary.
BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
(near MBTA)
566-4900, Ext. 58
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

BROADCAST MEDIA ASSISTANT
PART TIME
Broadcast Media Dept. seeks aggressive assistant who is good with figures, detail, people, effective over the phone and enjoys working under pressure as well as independently. Responsibilities will range from coordinating television buys to following through with bill payment. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (somewhat flexible) Mon.-Fri. For further information please call Kathleen Hubbard at 232-8200. B

ASSISTANT MANAGER
To work with New England Regional Manager on all aspects of office responsibilities. Sales, installations, expediting, etc. Some college background helpful, degree not necessary. We manufacture vertical blinds out of state & sell & install in the New England area. Energetic & self motivation is of prime concern.
Please Call for Appointment
329-9080 B

SECRETARY
Expanding and established CPA Firm has a permanent opening requiring administrative ability, a poised reception manner and highly developed secretarial skills. Main office presently located in Walpole Center adjacent to major highways. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
Please Call
Stuart F. Myers at 668-3642
or use Boston Line, 361-3642 for interview
Gerald J. Betro & Co. B

CLERK TYPIST
Permanent full time position available immediately. Following qualifications a must: #1 - Typing, #2 - Speed, #3 - Accuracy, #4 - Effective verbal communications skills. #5 - Self Starter Teletype experience preferred but not necessary. Salary based on experience. Excellent benefits, Needham, Rte. 128 area. For application call:
FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO.
D. Conboy at 449-0500 between 8:30-5
An Equal Opportunity Employer D

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
For electronic instrument test & calibration. Minimum 2 years of electronic school or equivalent. Must be good in theory. If you have some experience we would like to talk with you. We are a growing company with good advancement potential in the field of process measurements & control instrumentation.
Call Larry Jacobs - 828-4650
VANZETTI INFRARED
607 Neponset St., Canton, MA B

AUTO RECONDITIONER
For cleanup & conditioning of new & used cars. Want stable, mature individual. Will pay over norm for right person. Liberal benefits, health insurance, etc.
Please apply in person to
GOODE FORD SALES
RT. 1, DEDHAM, MA B

DUVAL IS SMALL, FRIENDLY & GROWING
Join us - Be a partner in our growth. Give us your best efforts and we'll train you to run our light plastic molding presses - and share our profits with you every month we make one. Second shift. See Tom O'Connor or Charles Ford.
DUVAL CORP
Industrial Way, Norwood D

LICENSE CHARGE NURSE
7-3 Full Time & Weekends
3-11 Full or Part-time
NURSES AIDES
ALL SHIFTS
Full or Part-time
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
MRS. BLANCHARD R.N.
769-2200 B

GET A JUMP ON SPRING
With extra cash to feather your nest. 8 positions open for light clerical work, neat handwriting, full time hours. Also Warehouse work for neat and responsible individuals.
Call and Come in Today
T.O.P.S.
Temporary Office Personnel Services
751 Main St., Suite 11, Waltham 899-7090
687 Highland Ave., Needham 449-1217 B

GENERAL SECRETARY
District Sales Office needs responsible self-starting individual with good typing and dictaphone skills. Nice telephone personality and organizational abilities. Related experience necessary. Salary up to $170.
Needham — 444-2152 G

Job Mart

WANTED
Male or Female to run small retail food outlet in Roslindale.
254-1770 D

BAKER
with knowledge of cooking wanted for nursing home. Full time.
Call Fred Hogan
332-1295 D

COUNTER HELP
Full-time & Part-time
Salary based on experience
Apply in person
DOUGHBOY DONUTS
7 Walk Hill St.
Jamaica Plain B

GENERAL OFFICE
Reliable person with typing accuracy and aptitude for figures. Full time. 5 days per week. Needham Area. Leasing experience preferred but not necessary
Call 449-1221
for appointment, Mrs. Mannis C

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
Norwood area - bookkeeper needed 20 hrs. per week to perform all functions to trial balance.
Call 762-8280
ask for comptroller C

WANTED!
STENOSCRIPT INSTRUCTORS
Send education background and experience to:
Box 101,
Newtonville, Ma. 02160 L

HIGH SCHOOL
age person with driver's license for washing fleet of small vans
Apply MINUTE MAN TRANSIT
24 Williams St., Dedham
444-3000 D

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Mature person wanted for on-the-job training as dental assistant. Must have transportation to suburban office.
Call 332-8678
4:30 to 8 P.M. B

1 GIRL OFFICE
Secretarial and billing for Guidance Clinic. Shorthand or dictaphone skills a plus.. Immediate opening.
Call 449-1884 B

SecretariesTypists
OFFICE SKILLS EXPERIENCE?
We Need You!
Special Interviewing Location
Norwood Job Center
50 Central St.
Norwood
Thurs., Mar. 9 &
Fri., Mar. 10
9 AM to 4 PM
If you have office skills or experience, we need you! That's why we've set up this special interviewing location for your convenience. Drop in
KELLY GIRL
A division of Kelly Services
Not an Agency, Never a Fee
An equal opportunity employer E

SECRETARY
For Doctor's Office
Wellesley Hills
Call 235-0085 B

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Westwood Office. Full or part time
Call 329-0330 A

SECRETARY
NORWOOD
Excellent position in small congenial office for accurate typist with dictaphone experience. Must enjoy working with figures using a calculator.
Apply Personnel Director
LINDBERG
HEAT TREATING CO.
239 Lenox St., Norwood
769-4430
Equal opportunity employer M/F B

FULL & PART TIME
Help Wanted at
RED CARPET CAR WASH
70 TV Place
(Behind Muzi Motors)
Needham
Call Mr. Crowley at
444-9733 G

CUSTOMER SALES AND SERVICE
Olan Mills the nation's portrait studios has immediate openings in customer sales and service. No experience necessary. Full time positions. Good earnings. Apply at: Rtes. 1 & 27 Trading Post, Walpole or call 668-6957. B

COOK
Full time, days
Apply in Person
Between 3:30-5 P.M.
PEWTER POT
Dedham Mall B

SECRETARY
For small architectural firm
Call 267-1777 B

EXCELLENT PAY STEADY WORK
We need an experienced shirt presser, or will train a reliable person for this permanent position
Apply
LEWANDOS
53 Chapel St., Needham
or call 444-1653 B

BOOKKEEPER
Full time position available in Needham Industrial Center Work includes all phases of bookkeeping. Good typing is necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call or write.
Mr. Harris
THE CHEVIOT CORP.
55 Fourth Ave.
Needham Heights, MA
449-1100
An equal opportunity employer G

PRINTERS
K & S needs an experienced A.B. Dick Press Operator with experience on Itek Plate Maker. Full or part time.
436 Washington St.,
Rte. 1A
Westwood, Mass.
K & S
Call 329-4656 B

BRIGHAM'S IN AUBURNDALE
WAITER/WAITRESS
A part time position available, days 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3-5 days per week. Hours are flexible and training and uniforms are provided.
Apply to Store Manager,
Lisa Pepe,
2050 Commonwealth Ave.,
Auburndale
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F C

OFFICE SERVICES CLERK—Job requires typing and various office duties.
LAB TECHNICIAN—3 to 11 shift. No experience required but experience desirable. Will train on the job
Join a stable secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.
ACCOUNTING CLERK—Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful.
Apply Personnel Office
828-0220
Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc.
104 Revere St.
Canton, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

EVENING SUPERVISOR
3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
In modern 120-bed nursing home. Paid vacation, Master Medical, Blue Cross 10 paid holidays
Write to Box #3200
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.,
Dedham, Ma 02026 F

WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR
Immediate opening available for full time or temporary help to operate 310 WS electronic word processing system & technical publications/proposal department.
Please send your resume or call Mr. G. Joseph Duggan at
237-2100
65 Walnut Street
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

EXPERIENCED CLERICAL
Needed for builder's office. Varied duties. Must be good with figures. Good pay and benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 9 to 5 p.m.
Call Mrs. Fraser
784-7711 B

SECRETARIAL OPENING
In Sales with Needham Landscape/Arborist company. Typing & Shorthand or Speedwriting required. Experience with dictating machine helpful. Client contact required; pleasant phone manner. 35 hour week.
LOWDEN, INC.
444-0402 B

FILE CLERK
Newton insurance agency has an opening for a full time general file & mail room clerk. This position offers an excellent salary and benefits package Some typing required.
Call Mr. Susco
332-5100 C

BOYS & GIRLS
14 to 16
Looking for a job? Work by yourself, or with friends. If you can work 3 hours daily & 5 hours on Saturday and want to be guaranteed $30.00 a week call:
Mr. Chase: 843-0177 D

BRIGHAM'S IN AUBURNDALE
HOSTESS
A part time position available, days 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3-5 days per week. Hours are flexible and training and uniforms are provided.
Apply to Store Manager,
Lisa Pepe,
2050 Commonwealth Ave.,
Auburndale
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F C

CASHIERS
Full and part time.
All Shifts available for new STORE 24 in West Newton.
CALL
891-8880
for appointment C

NEED
5 People to teach professional skin care and make-up techniques. Will train. Part time available. Car helpful. Call toll free
1-800-892-0241
For local interview appointment call 323-0124
An equal opportunity employer B

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN
FOR BOSTON AREA
Business Equipment Company needs a technician with good mechanical and simple electronic skills. Car required.
Phone Mr. Caprio at:
STANDARD DUPLICATORS
Wakefield, MA
1-245-7700 D

CLEANERS WANTED
Full and part time openings. Experience preferred. Transportation required.
Apply in person:
VAL CLEANING CO.
59 Davis Ave.
Norwood, Ma. 02062 D

NORWOOD AQUARIUM
PART TIME
Days, 12 to 5
762-2457
Knowledge of tropical fish required. C

COUNTER SALES
Part time
Hours: 8 to 2
No Summers.
SKYWAY CLEANERS
922 High St., Westwood
326-1805 D

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES, STUDENTS
BUILDING #19¾ Food Department is expanding. Part time, full time, morning, afternoon, evening hours available. Good pay, liberal benefits, pleasant atmosphere, opportunity for advancement.
Apply in Person:
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$30 billion a year Government

By LEN CURRY and SARA FRITZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In one way, the federal government is like a gigantic adding machine gone amok. Monthly, quarterly and yearly it relentlessly spews out statistics that cover almost every aspect of economic activity in the nation.

To the casual reader, the numbers in these reports are a measurement of the nation's economic health — sometimes good news, sometimes disturbing.

But the statistics that gush out of Washington are more than that. An estimated $30 billion a year changes hands on the basis of these numbers, and decisions about jobs, property taxes and services hinge on them.

The amount of money involved is the calculation of Julius Shiskin, chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, whose agency monitors unemployment, prices and wages.

"Somewhere in the neighborhood of $30 billion a year, or about 1.5 percent of the gross national product, is being transferred among U.S. businesses and individuals on the basis of movements of these key indicators," Shiskin said recently.

Unemployment statistics govern the allocation of federal economic aid to states and municipalities. In 1977, the jobless figures for different geographic regions determined the allocation of $16 billion in federal appropriations.

To satisfy this task, the bureau must publish monthly 6,000 separate estimates of unemployment for different regions of the nation. The statistics, published about nine months after the fact, often are criticized by state and local officials who claim they are being short-changed.

Unemployment figures also have been used for several years to determine eligibility for extended unemployment compensation, which provides an extra 13 weeks of benefits for those who have exhausted their regular 26 weeks.

As a result, extended benefits were canceled abruptly early in February for some 300,000 jobless workers in 41 states when the unemployment rate dropped.

Critics argued that this system based on state-wide jobless figures was unfair because it ignored high urban concentrations of unemployed workers.

Shiskin also estimates that a 1 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index can trigger more than $1 billion in income payments. Thus the CPI caused as much as $12 billion to be paid in 1974, and about $5 billion in 1976.

"At present," Shiskin said, "the income payments of more than one-half of all Americans — though only about 15 percent of the value of all income payments — are now automatically adjusted to changes in the CPI."

"Consequently even relatively small errors in the CPI can lead to the misdirection of substantial funds," Shiskin said.

These include 8.5 million workers covered by cost-of-living escalator clauses in union contracts, 32 million social security recipients, 2.4 million retired military and civil service workers and survivors, and about 20 million people on food stamps.

Also affected by CPI are free school lunch programs, incomes of many state and local government retirees, some alimony agreements, some leases, poverty thresholds and low-income programs. The administration also has been talking about using the CPI for escalating welfare payments.

The Wholesale Price Index also is used to adjust some private contracts for products and materials. For example, if a shipyard company makes a contract to build ships over the period of several years, the contract likely will provide for some adjustment of prices reflected in the shipbuilding sector of the WPI.

Government salaries meanwhile are adjusted according to wage comparability data collected by the bureau for professional, administrative, technical and clerical employes in private industry.

Shiskin estimated the 7.05 percent increase approved by President Carter on the basis of this data will amount to more tha $3 billion in fiscal 1978.

He noted this phenomenon of using statistics to determine fund transfers in the economy is relatively new. Economic statistics were used for research and analysis until the early 1950s when Arthur Burns, as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, first sought to use them to "fine tune" the economy.

Besides the Labor Department, other major collectors of general statistical information are the Commerce Department, the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Trade Commission.

The Fed gathers information on the physical production of the nation's mines, factories and utilities. The FTC estimates the earnings of industries not connected with finance. The Commerce Department garners data on most other types of business activity including the broadest measure of economic health, the gross national product.

When a ton of coal is mined in Kentucky, it is measured by the Federal Reserve as part of its index on industrial production. The Commerce Department calculates the selling price of the coal for use in the GNP.

Although the measurement by the Fed and Commerce is different, the goal is the same: to calculate in the most accurate possible way the health of the economy.

Often the data collected by the government will seem to conflict. This divergence of results is usually short-lived, no more than a month or two. Once a trend has been established, all the data measurements point in the same direction.

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said her department gathers information on a confidential basis from businesses and invididuals. Even if a particular company or individual chose not to give true information, Mrs. Kreps said the breadth of the surveys would factor out the discrepancy.

There is much criticism of the government figures. But Mrs. Kreps said it is the most accurate set of figures available for economic planners. Not only is government policy based on the estimates of national economic health, but so is the buying and selling policy of most of the nation's businesses

---

Jack Carlson, the chief economist at the Chamber of Commerce, is a constant user of government statistics. Carlson says the data is good, but points out there is a wide variation of interpretations. Carlson says his major complaint is with the administration's analysis of the figures.

Gross national product provides a good example of the wide divergence of opinions. A simple increase in the GNP would apparently indicate the economy is healthy. But the parts of the whole become equally as important as the total number.

There may be strong GNP growth because business is building inventories. If consumers cut back buying, as they did in 1974, then the high level of inventories can lead to weakness in future economic activity that means fewer jobs and less money in circulation.

The Commerce Department closely guards the GNP figure until it is announced at a news conference. The president, whether Jimmy Carter, Jerry Ford or Richard Nixon, expresses surprise, delight or dismay. But it is one of the worst kept secrets in government. Why?

The Commerce Department reports GNP changes every three months.

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C

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Please Call Central's Personnel Department at 890-1752 for an appointment.

CENTRAL MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
235 Wyman St. Waltham, Mass.
Off Rte. 128
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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ACCOUNTING CLERK

Needed full time at our convenient Needham location. If you like to work with numbers, have experience on a calculator please call

DON MARSH AT
894-6320

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WIRERS/SOLDERERS ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

We are a young, rapidly expanding firm seeking **EXPERIENCED** candidates who want to grow with us.

In addition to ground-floor advancement potential, we offer a most competitive advancement potential, we offer a most competitive salary excellent benefits program and ideal working conditions

Please Call Mr. Cairns - 449-4872
SPEARS ASSOCIATES, Inc.
33 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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RN'S AND LPN'S

New wing opening in one of the metropolitan areas finest multi level geriatric nursing centers. Excellent salary and benefits. Safe and pleasant working environment. Now staffing: Positions available on part and full time basis on all shifts.

PLEASE CALL:
DIRECTOR OF NURSING
THE ELLIS NURSING HOME
Route 1, Norwood
762-6880, Weekdays

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SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

3-11 full time, Monday thru Friday.
7-3, 3-11 part time, weekend & holidays.
Light typing required. Apply to
HUNTINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL
Huntington & Longwood Division
222 So. Huntington Ave., Boston
522-4300, Ext. 135

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RECEPTIONIST CLERK

Men's clothing manufacturer General office experience helpful typing a must. Telephones, filing etc. Apply
SAM HOOTSTEIN & SONS
NORWOOD WESTWOOD INDUSTRIAL PARK
425 UNIVERSITY AVE.
769-2212

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SECURITY GUARDS

Pinkerton has full time openings in the Norwood area Uniforms furnished Liberal benefits Must have clear police record and residence phone Bring local police check veterans bring DD-214

Apply Mon.-Fri., 9 am-5 pm
624 Worcester Rd. (Rte 9)
Framingham, Mass.
872-8832

equal opportunity MF

Pinkerton

E

CLERK TYPIST

Good typist with ability to work with figures No experience necessary All company benefits

Call Nancy Sage
332-7260

Kemper Insurance Companies

624 Worcester Road
Framingham, Mass. 01701

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M/F

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CAFETERIA COUNTER WORKERS

10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
with Alternate Weekends

Mature and energetic individuals wanted for full time openings in our busy cafeteria. Responsibilities include stocking and setting up for meals, serving food, and general maintenance of cafeteria facilities. 1 year of food service experience desirable.

Faulkner offers a new and spacious facility as well as competitive salaries and benefits including earned time

For further information, please call 522-5800, Ext. 1426.

The Faulkner Hospital
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Begin this week with a temporary job from OLSTEN. Immediate openings for

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TYPISTS
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BOOKKEEPERS

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olsten temporary services

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426-3910
Dedham, 326-5409

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FIGURE CLERK/ GENERAL OFFICE

Modern office, Readville/Dedham Line. Calculate work incentive bonus and other varied duties. Must like working with figures. Some typing. $135 per week to start, plus company paid fringe benefits. Call Mr Lapp for appt.

364-4200

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Immediate Opening On Our Permanent Staff

Are you professional, confident, organized in the office, comfortable meeting people outside the office, do you need variety in your job? That's what I love about my job and now I need someone to share it with

Call Marilyn now at
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Modern fast-paced working environment is what we offer for a person with an energetic attitude. Sales and/or personnel experience helpful

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9 Spring Street
Waltham

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● JANITORS
● HOUSEKEEPERS

FULL TIME DAYS

Apply in person at
NEWTON & WELLESLEY NURSING HOME
694 WORCESTER RD.
(RT 9) WELLESLEY, MA

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SALES SECRETARY

District Manager needs conscientious secretary with 5 plus years experience Above average shorthand & typing skills. Pleasant telephone manner organizational ability required Excellent fringe benefits Send resume to

J. A. Beh
General Electric Co.
P.O. Box 257
Newton Upper Falls Ma 02164
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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WE NEED NURSES AIDES HOMEMAKERS

Work either full or part time in your area. (Dedham, Framingham, Newton, Needham). Staff work in nursing homes or care for private patients in the home

Call the office nearest you
MEDICAL RESOURCES
Health Care Services
879-3450
or 969-7517

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NEW WING
OPENING SOON
ALL SHIFTS

The Ellis Nursing Home Route 1 and Ellis Ave Norwood has permanent full and part time positions avail on all shifts We have an excellent benefit program including a training program free meals and your birthday as a holiday Call weekdays for an appointment

Miss Powers, R.N.
Director of Nursing
762-6880
You'll enjoy working at The Ellis

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English Tutor as a 2nd language needed for Vietnamese woman 1 hour per week If interested please call **Indochina Program, Ask for Michael Buss or Ellen Gefen, 354-7798 or 354-7752.**

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If you enjoy talking to people, why not get paid for it? Pleasant environment, good salary and bonuses

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Wellesley, MA

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LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE

Full Time Help

Starting late March Must have experience in operation of Bunton Turf equipment Salary commensurate with skill Mass License required

CASSANO LANDSCAPING, Inc.
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NOW HIRING

National organization is looking for men or women interested in sales work. Guaranteed salary $125-$150 per week, if qualified

Call
ROSLINDALE
325-4267
NORWOOD
762-7861

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SECRETARY

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Contact Mr. Dickmann
for appointment
762-1622

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MARKETING SECRETARY

Immediate opening for person who likes to type and enjoys variety. Excellent typing skills, dictaphone experience, aptitude for figures required Excellent company benefits offered

Please call Mrs. White at
769-5700
for interview

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SIDING APPLICATORS

Wanted by established company, local jobs, good benefits, year round work. Experienced only

Call MICKEY 964-4500

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COUNTER SALES IN ELECTRONICS

Expanding Electronics Company needs a full time person with some experience in CB, Ham Equipment or Electronic parts. Route 128 Needham area. Some nights and Saturdays a must.

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449-1005

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Apply in person to
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All Shifts

Good benefits.

On car line.

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NEWTON
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Also Sat. & Sun., 12-5 pm
Call after 6 pm
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AND General warehouse work available in wholesale firm. 5 Day week, fringe benefits. Must have experience driving truck with 12 foot box.

DANKNER BROS.
177 Charlemont St.
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Experienced hairdresser for busy West Roxbury Salon. Liberal commission, vacation etc.

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EXPERIENCED SALES HELP

Full or part time

SNEAKS TEES JEANS
Dedham Plaza
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● COOK, Full Time
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1 Year Experience

● DISHWASHERS
● WAITRESSES M/F

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Westwood
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Experience with elderly essential. 24-Hours per week

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Jamaica Plain, Ma 02130

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To work full or part time between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m.

Apply Manager
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NEEDHAM, MA
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INSURANCE ASST.

Part-time.

Roslindale agency Experienced insurance assistant with knowledge of personal lines, automobile registrations, endorsements, loss reports. Good typing 3 P.M to 8 P.M Good salary

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Call Mr. Wilson
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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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No later than March 20, 1978

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PART OR FULL TIME

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FULL & PART TIME
Day & Night
APPLY IN PERSON
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(Route 128)
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327-6325

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Dedham — 15 Hours Weekly
Hours flexible

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English Tutor as a 2nd language needed for Vietnamese woman 1 hour per week If interested please call **Indochina Program, Ask for Michael Buss or Ellen Gefen, 354-7798 or 354-7752.**

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EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES/ WAITERS

Full time, day or night
Apply in person 2-4 p.m

RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Route 1, Foxboro

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST

C.P.A. office. Full or part time.

232-0090

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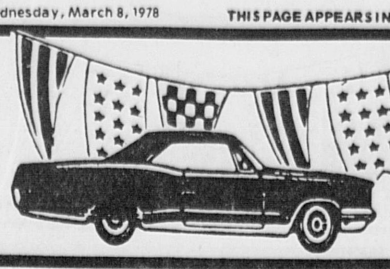

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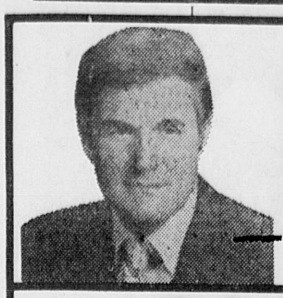

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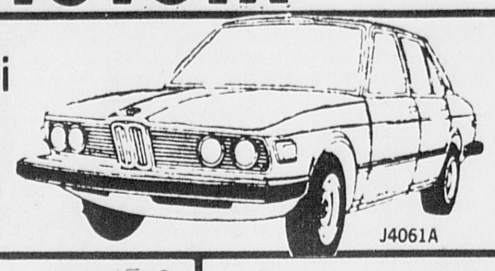
1975 BMW 530i

Air, stereo, Automatic, Sunroof

$7995



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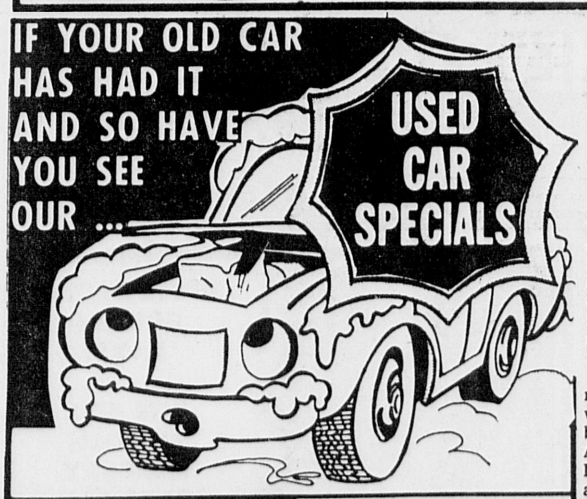

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At Rte 128
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Thorpe's offers immediate delivery and wholesale prices for brand names such as Acme, DuPont, Devilbiss, 3M products, and East Coast Foreign Paint

A spokesman for Thorpes said, "Our specialists mean service you can depend on. We offer the most complete inventory of auto body supplies and equipment in Transcript Territory."

Thorpe's also repairs all auto equipment sold there.

Thorpe Auto Paint, Body and Equipment is open 8-5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and 9-4 p.m. Saturday. Call Dick Bodreau, general manager at 668-4716 for further information.

THE SALVATION ARMY

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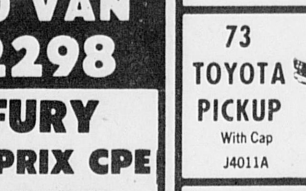

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'77 BUICK ELECTRA Limited 4 Door with all power equipment and air cond. Dark Green. Green vinyl top. Stk #0233A **$6850**

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'75 DATSUN B210 2 door coupe, 4 cylinder radio, automatic transmission. Green Very clean car Stk #1533A **$2450**

'74 AUSTIN MARINA 2 door coupe, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. Only 42,000 miles. Orange with black interior. Stk # **$1650**

'73 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 door coupe, regular gas V8, automatic, power steering and air conditioning. Green. Stk #7617A **$2150**

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'76 MERCURY MONARCH 2 Door, 6 cylinder, automatic, P.S., Radio. Stk #5229A **$3550**

'75 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 6 passenger wagon, factory air conditioned, white with woodgrain. Perfect family car. Stk #1730A **$2250**

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Parkers are winning victories in a running battle with tow trucks.

In big urban centers, owners of apartment buildings and office structures with crowded parking lots often contract with a towing firm to patrol their lots and haul away any unauthorized cars. Drivers in Virginia have rebelled and gotten a new ordinance banning the procedure in one county and an official Commonwealth's Attorney opinion in another saying that the parctice is already illegal under existing state laws.

How much change does our American Economic System need: A lot? A little? None?

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A recent study shows that an overwhelming majority of Americans have a basic faith in our economic system. Only a relatively small number favor major structural changes. Yet almost all – 92% – feel some modifications are needed.

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Obviously, the more we all know about our system and how it works, the better we can decide what to preserve, what to change.

To help give you a clearer picture of our system, a special booklet has been prepared. It's easy to read, informative and free. Mail the coupon for your copy.

Every American ought to know what it says.

The American Economic System.
It's one of your basic freedoms.

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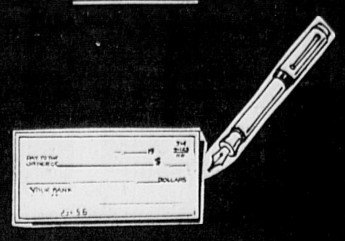

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6 CYLINDERS
ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

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6 Cyl., 4 Dr. Sedan, Std. Equip. includes Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Front Power Disc Brakes, Radial Tires
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Model #CC10703
6 Cyl., 3 Speed Shift
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$5195	$2995	$3595	$3795	$2995	$3195

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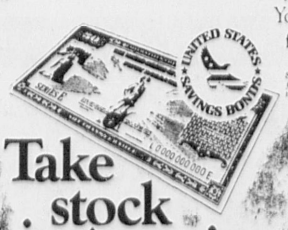

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Cey hits homer

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Ron Cey's three-run homer in the first inning powered Coach Preston Gomez' team to a 5-2 victory Monday over Jim Gilliam's squad in the Los Angeles Dodgers' second intrasquad game of spring training.

A run-scoring single in the first by Steve Garvey and another by Bill Russell in the second gave the Gomez team all the runs it needed.

NHL top player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Left wing Bob MacMillan of the Atlanta Flames, who registered four goals and three assists in four games last week, Monday was chosen the National Hockey League Player of the Week by the Professional Hockey Writers' Association.

MacMillan leads the Flames in scoring with 27 goals and 28 assists for 55 points

Join the Bloodline

Good buys sometimes, nostalgia always

This coming spring, Lillie Crowley once again will sell her homemade dewberry and threeplum jams, jalapeno pepper jelly and grapefruit marmalade in the Dallas Farmer's Market — to the music of Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky and other classical composers .

Recreational events like the annual Flower Festival — featuring the music of the Dallas Symphony — are a integral part of the city owned and operated Dallas Farmer's Market operation, city officials say.

The market is one of thousands across the country, but Jamie West, spokeswoman for Dallas' consumer affairs office, boasts it is "the largest pure farmer's market in the U.S.

"It's intensely successful," she said. "We're looking at an expansion plan to triple its size in 10 years."

Dallas officials believe their market operation could be a model for those of many other cities, where frequently produce dealers and not farmers do the selling to consumers.

Many farmer's markets were started decades ago amid complaints that would sound familiar to today's farmers — among them low prices and the big profits reaped by the middlemen.

There are some farmer's markets where farmers are hard to find and which offer little, if any, advantage in price or quality, but a random sampling indicates farmer's markets frequently have real benefits to consumers.

First are fruits and vegetables that aren't wrapped in cellophane and that don't taste like sawdust, assuming they're in season and aren't imported just like the supermarket produce.

Frequently savings are significant, especially in larger quantities, but consumers should carefully compare both quality and price of produce from the stalls with fruits and vegetables from the supermarket.

In Dallas, nobody takes customers for granted, one reason for events like the annual Flower Festival — on May 15 this year — or the Harvest Festival in the fall.

At the Flower Festival the Dallas Symphony will share star billing not only with Lillie Crowley's jams, jellies and marmalades. but other performing groups, the season's first vine-ripened peaches from East Texas, all kinds of produce. crafts and. of course, flowers.

On a festival day, you might see Texas-style ballet by a Mexican-American troupe out of San Antonio, an old time fiddler's contest or antique tools. Exhibits show city kids about farm life, including one that shows them where milk comes from.

All the activity obviously helps business. Each year 4.5 million shoppers buy $15 million worth of produce at the Dallas market.

In many cities, most stalls in the farmer's markets are leased by dealers, who might buy from a wholesaler or a farmer. In some cities, farmers are hard to find in the markets.

Jim Romine, a marketing specialist at the Atlanta State Farmer's Market, feels that farmer's markets are thriving, "but we don't have as many actual dirt farmers as in years past.

"Farming operations have changed," he said. "There are not many (where) the man who grows it, brings it in and sells it himself. We still have some, but not many.

Atlanta's dealers

On one recent winter day, all the sales in the Atlanta market were being made by dealers.

Phillip Kelly, 35, and his brother Jerry, 41, kept warm around a big pot-bellied stove while they waited for customers who would buy their potatoes and onions.

"There's not much money in this business any more," said Jerry. "I don't believe there's much money in anything any more."

Even at the height of the growing season, Romine estimates farmers rent no more than about 20 percent of the stalls, which rent at $5.25 a day for an enclosed space or $4.75 for an open stall.

"Fifteen years ago, it probably was just the reverse," Romine said. "About 80 per cent would be farmers. Now the farmers find it more profitable to sell their crops to truckers who pick it up in the fields and bring it to market. Peach farmers used to bring their crops in here, but now they sell to a trucker."

Romine is convinced the market offers real bargains, but said, "You need to shop the dealers. You'll be amazed at the difference in prices on virtually every type of produce."

New Hampshire's own

In New Hampshire, about 1970, county agents helped organize farmer's markets in Manchester, a city of 90,000, and three much smaller towns, Kenne, Dover and Lebanon. Farmers were unhappy with prices in Boston, New England's center for produce wholesalers.

Vincent Peterson, a farm market analyst for the state agriculture department, said all but the Lebanon market are on solid footing now and hopes it will do well this year.

"People will go out of their way to find stuff that isn't shipped in from Florida," Peterson said. "Right in the middle of our corn season, stuff is being shipped in from Florida and New Jersey that is two and three days old."

Peterson said farmers can make more money in the markets by cutting out the middleman and selling at prices competitive with the supermarkets. But Peterson also said much New Hampshire produce is sold at an estimated 300 roadside stands.

"For a lot of them, the roadside stand is their only outlet."

And if jalapeno peppers are a specialty of the Southwest, New Hampshire and other New England farmers do a big seasonal business every year selling maple syrup direct from their stalls or roadside stands.

Seattle's Pike Place

A large sign over the entrance to the Pike Place Market in Seattle states:

"Meet the Producer."

But farmers are directly responsible for only a small percentage of the business done at the market.

Last year only 75 farmers received permits to sell produce at the market. In 1932 there were 628 issued.

Ironically, the Pike Place market was founded in 1907 by farmers angered over the high markups and profits of middlemen and peddlers. Now the farmers are selling to middlemen again, even at the farmer's market.

Planners trace the market's decline to the World War II internment of Japanese-Americans, who had dominated the market with produce from their truck farms.

Between 1939 and 1942 the number of permits held by farmers dropped from 500 to 200, with the all time low coming in 1969 when only 42 were issued.

Redevelopment and escalating land costs in urban areas frequently cause problems for farmer's markets.

In some cities, markets were forced out of convenient locations to more remote sites by redevelopment.

That's not the problem in Seattle. In 1971 voters decided to rehabilitate the old market rather than allow it to be torn down and developed into a high rise hotel and convention complex.

The number of farms near Seattle is declining rapidly under pressure from the city's growth and only recently have serious efforts been started to preserve farmland.

And, the average age of the relatively few farmers who sell at the Pike Place Market is already over 60. Most of them are Filipino, consider themselves semi-retired, and hope to sell their farms for as much money as they can get according to Frankie Whitman, farmer liaison with the Pike Place Market Preservation and Development Authority.

"It's their security," she said. "But for the younger people, land prices are so high, it's difficult to buy into."

Bethesda's Farm Women's Market

The Farm Women's Market in Bethesda, Md. was all female and all farmer when it was started during the Depression, but no longer. Now everything from the usual produce and jars of preserves to egg rolls, lo mein noodles and a variety of other prepared foods is sold.

The market is facing serious problems. One is competition from a similar market recently opened nearby. And the Bethesda market is on some of the most valuable real estate in Montgomery County, the most affluent suburb of Washington, D.C.

Good farmland is hard to find at a reasonable price anywhere near the nation's capital and that adds another pressure, but right now the biggest problem the market has is county health inspectors.

In January, the county moved to inspect and license the market kitchens where food is prepared.

"The conditions they have at the market are those that pathogenic organisms just love," said a spokesman for the county Environmental Protection Department. "I don't see what choice we have.

Packaged food is considered a factor in drawing customers for the produce. And there are the federal regulations for prepackaged foods that require the seller's name, the weight, volume or count and list of i ngredients in descending order.

"If i've got to start labeling things, it's going to make m y life miserable," said Joyce Berthoud. "If it gets to be too much of a burden, I'll just give it up."

Pennsylvania Dutch country

Pennsylvania is dotted with small cities and towns and farmer's markets are more common than most other states, especially inPennsylvania Dutch Country.

ay Garver, manager of the West Shore Farmer's Market i n Lemoyne ear Harrisburg, says he has about an even n ix of farmers and dealers for the 50 stalls in his long cementfloored building.

While occasionally a stall becomes vacant he said, "they don't stay that way for long."

The atmosphere is folksy. Many of the customers know the dealers or farmers and they in turn know the names of many of their customers, a kind of friendliness that is common in the markets f Southeastern Pennsylvania.

There are the exotic touches — a Yugoslavian bakery and an Englishwoman who makes her own steak and kidney pies and loans customers a family recipe for pate. There's an antique shop on the second floor.

But the real business, as at the other markets. is farm produce.

Todd McAllister began running his own stand when he was only 19. Now he's 21, his business is getting better. On days when he's not at the market, he's at his parents' farm butchering he poultry he sells, baking hams, and making sausage and scrapple. The rest of the family helps.

"It's fun," said McAllister. "I like being my own boss. I'm getting to know my customers. I know their faces and some names. Once you get to know them, they'll come back.

"That's why they come to the market. It's more personal than the supermarket."

Warren Snavely sells "homedressed meats" at the a r k e t n d h e ' l l g i v e y o u b o n e s f o r y ur dog if you ask. He butchers his own meat during he e ek, then brings it to the market for sale.

"I don't think my prices are much cheaper than what you'd get in the supermarket, but the advantage here is freshness," he said. "The supermarkets can't compete with us on that."

Katherine Lewis, a customer from Camp Hill, not far from the market, likes "the fresh produce and the fresh meats." But mostly it's the — I can't think of how to describe it — I like the atmosphere. It's a warm atmosphere."

Hollywood style

A farmer's market in Hollywood?

Sure, but don't go looking for real farmers or low prices.

The Hollywood Farmer's Market produce is probably among the most expensive in Southern California — but also just about the best to be found in the area.

Carl Kludjian, who operates a stall with his wife and sister, has sold produce at the market for 26 years. He buys mostly from wholesalers.

"We buy very little from farmers — can't trust them to show up — but we pick up some special items from farmers.

"Sure things cost more here, but we buy the best, so we charge more." Kladjian said. "If you don't buy the best tuff, the customers won't come back."

The Holywood Farmers Market was started in 1934 by a bookkeeper, Roger Dahlhjelm, who saw advantages in combining in a single location some of the roadside stands operated by farmers trying to beat the depression.

The market opened with 18 stalls on a corner of an old farm owned by Earl B. Gilmore, an oilman.

Now it's owned by the A.F. Gilmore Co., a diversified b anking company, and has 160 talls, hops, salons, stores, 27 restaurants, specialty meat stores, its own post office and telegraph station.

The market is near CBS Television City and many in the entertainment business eat there daily with other customers coming from the HollywoodBeverly Hills area.

But there are no farmers.

Keeping the farmers

Almost every market has the problem of getting farmers into the stalls to sell their produce alongside the roduce dealers. While there have to be incentives for the farmers, the small-time middlemen are also needed.

In Dallas, the consumer affairs spokeswoman, Jamie West, makes the distinction between markets dominated by dealers and those where there's real contact between the farmers and consumers. She notes many so-called armers markets aren't that at all.

"We ave ealer ivision,but the city has a commitmen t to preserve the producerconsumer relationship," she said.

Arnold Garza, manager of the Dallas market, notes that "a lot of markets are having problems because they haven't taken the precaution of making the farmer the priority supplier. We try to accomodate farmers first. then dealers.

As an example, he said farmers don't have to have a city license while dealers have to ay $50 a year. An enclosed stall for a farmer costs $3.50 a day during the off season and $7.50 in the peak season compared to $7.50 and $15 for dealers.

But he also believes dealers are necessary to maintain service to customers yearround at the market, which only closes on Christmas and New Years "During the off season, dealers are selling goods — fresh citrus and vegetables from South texas, California and Mexico — instead of farmers," Garza said. "It's a give and take situation."

"The dealers come in during the off season and help keep the market open all year. If they didn't, we would lose a lot of business as customers got out of the habit of shopping here."

Garza said the city maintains quality control, keeping an eye on bathroom and garbage facilities and making sure nothing is sold that "I wouldn't buy and put on my table. It's only going to deteriorate the market."

He also insists "prices are definitely cheaper, provided you are buying in half bushel volume or greater. A lot of small food co-ops are doing this. And farmers get a better return, 15 to 20 per cent better than at wholesale markets.

In fact, there are consumer co-ops across the country that take advantage of the cheaper prices they can get at the farmer's markets by buying in quantity for a number of families.

Vice President Mondale's wife, Joan, is a member of such a coop in Washington and still is involved in the buying and splitting up of batches of produce.

And nostalgia

But the farmer's market is more than just a place where farmers can get a better price for their produce or where consumers can get fresher fruits nd vegetables t ower pic .Hes also a nostalgic reminder of another day.

Lillie Crowley, for example, not only makes jams, jellies and preserves, but grows the ruits for some of them on a t wo acre plot of ground next to her mobile home near Ennis, about 40 miles south of Dallas.

She also picks some from the countryside for her wild ewberry, wild plum and wild grape concoctions. For her, the forays to the Dallas Farmer's Market isn't just to make a buck.

"When people would see my home-canned stuff, I could just see the pleasant memories rolling back. 'My mother made this, my aunt made this,' they'd say to me.

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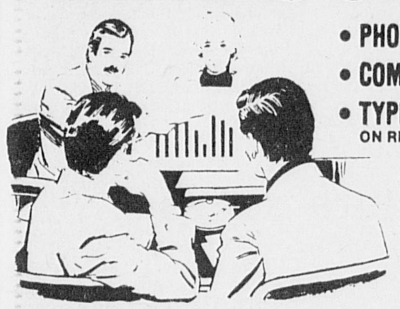

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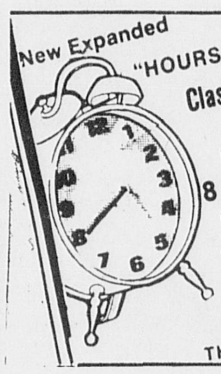

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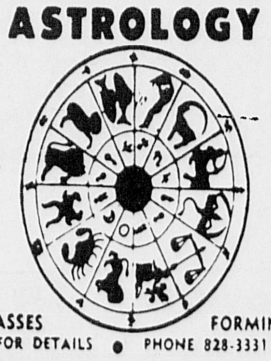

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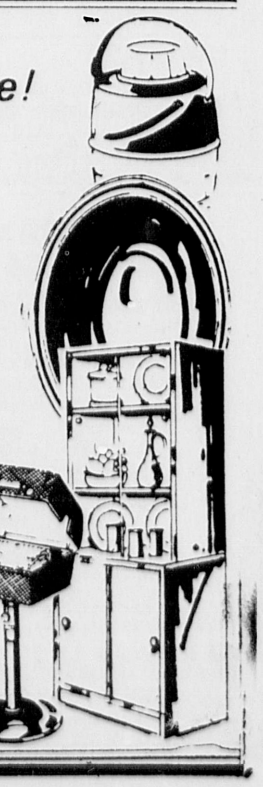

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Around Newton

Art

Charlotte Lockwood, Newtonville artist and art teacher, is exhibiting at the Newtonville Branch of the Shawmut Community Bank through March. Pastels, watercolors, drawings, mixed media.

Anna Lipworth is currently exhibiting paintings at the Nonantum Branch of Shawmut Community Bank.

"Batik Fantasies," a one-woman show by Lucille Loder Wilhelm of Sundail Batik Main Library ' 414 Centre ' St., Newton Corner, through the end of March.

Paintings by Marjorie Millen and students of the Newton Youth Foundation art classes, Newton Highlands Branch Library, 20 Hartford St., through the end of March.

"Spun, Woven, Stuffed and Scrunched Works" by Andrea Zax, West Newton Branch Library, 25 Chestnut St., through March.

Watercolors and drawings by Katharine Sturgis through March 30 in the new gallery on the Newton campus of Boston College, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Barry Pavillion,. Information, 969-1000, ext. 4295.

Silent Auction: Danforth Museum second annual silent auction featuring paintings, prints, drawings, sculpture, jewelry and antiques, opens Sunday, March 12, and continues through March 19 during museum hours. Final bidding a at 5 p.m. March 19. Danforth, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, open Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Call 620-0050.

Virginia Gunter will exhibit "Recent Works" at Hess Gallery, Pine Manor Junior College Library, 400 Health St., Chestnut Hill, March 15 to April 19. Reception Wednesday, March 15, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 731-7089.

Second Annual Antique Exhibit and Sale, Brimmer and May School, 69 Middlesex Rd., Chestnut Hill, Saturday, March 11 and Sunday, March 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Luncheon and refreshments served between noon and 2 p.m. Call 566-7462 for information.

Music

Lyric tenor William C. Parke offers a recital of English music, including works of Purcell, Vaughan, Williams and Britten, accompanied by Margaret Mary Lioi, Sunday, March 12, at 4 p.m., Newton Presbyterian Church, Park and Vernon Streets, Newton Corner. Part of Chamber Music Series. Free-will offering. Nursery and toddler service available.

Valerie Walters, mezzo soprano, in concert Sunday, March 12, at Wellesley Congregational Church (Rtes. 16 and 135 at Wellesley Square), at 7:30 p.m. Works of Purcell, Handel, Brahms, Strauss, Poulenc and Canteloube. Admission $2.50. Tickets available at the door. Reception follows recital.

"Piano Portraits," fourth concert in the Benefit Concert Series, Sunday, March 12, 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Boris Goldovsky guest artist. Call 527-4553 for ticket information.

The Villages

Ward 3 Democratic Committee will meet Wednesday, March 15, 7:45 p.m., Franklin School auditorium, West Newton. Discussion: Should Newton have partisan municipal elections? Pro: Richard Bullwinkle, Con: Constance Kantar.

Theater

"The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," the student musical production of Newton North High School, will be presented March 10, 11 at 8 p.m. in Henry Lasker Auditorium, 360 Lowell Ave., Newtonville. Tickets are $2.

"Lysistrata," a Greek comedy by Aristophanes, Brandeis University's Laurie Theater, March 10, 7 p.m.; March 11, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; March 12, 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $2.50. Call 894-4343.

"Artaud at Rodez," by Charles Markowitz, Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, March 9, 10, 11, 12, 15, 17 and 18. Tickets are $4.25. Call 894-4343.

Films

"The Great Radio Comedians," exploring the lost art of radio comedy, Wednesday, March 15, 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Rare footage, tapes and photographs. Free.

"Murder," one of Alfred Hitchcock's lesser known works, and a Charlie Chaplin short subject, Friday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m., Pomroy House, Church and Eldredge Streets, Newton Corner. Sponsored by the NewtOn Country Players. Tickets $2 at the door; three tickets for the price of two.

"Precursors: Cezanne, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Thursday, March 9, at 2 p.m., Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Admission to film series free with gallery admission. Call 266-5151.

"Feet First," one of Harold Lloyd's first sound films, Friday, Feb. March 10, Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., at 10 a.m. Free.

Children

Cranberry Puppets: Watertown Cooperative Nursery School sponsors the Cranberry Puppets Saturday, March 11, 10:30 a.m., at First Baptist Church, 134 Mt. Auuburn St., Watertown. Admission $1.50 to benefit scholarship fund. Call 965-0678.

"Close Encounters at Countryside," an afternoon of fun and games, Sunday, March 12, from 12:30 to 5 p.m., Countryside School, 191 Dedham St. Features belly dancing, karate demonstration, magic show, choke clinic, singing, dancing, jogging, and other activities. Tickets at the door. Child care for the very young. Refreshments. Call 969-1036 for information.

Lead Paint Screening: Tuesday, March 14, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St., Nonantum. People ages 1 to 6 can be tested for lead poisoning free. Call 552-7058 for further information.

"The Last Rhino," a 55-minute color film set in East Africa. Tuesday, March 14, Main Junior Library, Vernon St., Newton Corner, 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, March 15, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, March 16, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., 3:30 p.m.

Dial-a-Story: Listen to a short story anytime between 6 p.m. and 9 a.m., all day Sunday ' and whenever the Main Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

Learning Things

"Black Physicians: The Time has Come Has Come," is the topic at the Second Church Open Forum Sunday, March 12, at 11:15 p.m., at 60 Highland St., West Newton. Dr. Charles A. Cook, M.D., M.P.H., from a Mississippi sharecropper's family of 17 children, will lecture. Visitors welcome.

"Public Service Careers in Law Enforcement and Firefighting will be discussed at Newton North High School Friday, March 10, at 10:25 a.m. For students interested in these careers.

Modern Cities lecture series presents Dade W. Moeller, Harvard School of Public Health, discussing "Environmental and Public Health Impact of Electric Power Generation, Thursday, March 16, 7 p.m. in the Aquarium's Sea Theater. Free and open to the public. Part of a Lowell Lecture Series.

"Early Human Evolution," is the topic of the lecture Tuesday, March 14, in the Lowell Lecture Series on evolution. Dr. Alan C. Walker, associate professor of anatomy and anthropology, Harvard, will give the lecture at 8 p.m. at the Museum of Science. Free.

"Adolescents Under Stress:" Dr. Richard J. Bonier will deliver the second in a series of public lectures on "Stress Throughout the Life Cycle," Wednesday, March 15, 10:30 a.m. in Pierce Hall, Admisnistration Building, McLean Hospital, 115 Belmont St., Mill St., Belmont. Free.

"How to Read a Street," a course on architectural history of New England and historic preservation techniques, starts Saturday, March 11, at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, at 10 a.m. Runs for eight weeks. Limit 35 people. Cost $50.

Senior Citizens

RSVP Discussion Group: Two members of RSVP will talk on their recent trip to Lima, Peru. Public welcome. Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, Thursday, March 16, at 1 p.m.

Income tax assistance. Samuel Hearn will answer questions and provide assistance in filling out tax forms every Monday through tax season from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School.

"Time on your Hands," a travelog presented by the Boston Gas Company covering historical sites and key points of interest in the Boston area, Friday, March 10, 2 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave.

Free skin cancer screening. Wednesday, March 15, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., Call 552-7058 for to make an appointment.

Health Program: Operated by registered nurses from the Newton Health Department, Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School; Fridays from 9:30 to 1 p.m. at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave.

Plus

Las Vegas Night, sponsored by Massachusetts Fair Share, Friday, March 10, 7:30 p.m., Elks Lodge, 326 Washington St., Brighton Center. Tickets are $3 in advance; $3.50 at the door, or $2 in advance or $2.50 at the door for senior citizens. All proceeds benefit Fair Share. Call Chuck Green, 738-7187 for tickets.

Peirce PTA Auction Monday, March 13, 7:30 p.m. in the Peirce Gym, 170 Temple St., West Newton. Variety of items, such as homemade fudge, two hours of legal services, UUUU Red Sox tickets, etc., being offered. Bids in advance by calling Carol Murphy, 965-0882.

Open Forum: Congressman Robert Drinan will hold an open forum Saturday, March 11, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Room 202 of Newton City Hall. He will also be holding Newton office hours that day from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Call 890-9455 for an appointment for the office hours.

Murray Road School is holding an informational meeting and open house for students and parents Wednesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 35 Murray Rd., West Newton.

Irish Night: Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Pk., Newton, will hold an Irish Night Thursday, March 16, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Dancing to O'Callahan's Dance Band. Refreshments. Admission is $3 and everyone is invited.

Slide-Talk: "East African Safaris" with Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Garrey, Thursday, March 16, Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St., 10 a.m. Free. Coffee served; all welcome.

Karate: Bushido-Kai Martial Arts Club, 5 Main St., Natick, is holding its semiannual Kamishinryu Ju-jutsu weekend. Two days of classes and an exam open to spectators. Friday, March 10, 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 11, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and Sunday (exam), March 12, 1:30 p.m. Call 655-6535 evenings.

Are we missing your meeting, exhibit, or production? Don't be left out of the Around Newton calendar. Send your calendar items to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, 1178 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Mass. 91261. Deadline is every Friday at noon. Sorry, no items taken by phone.

Newton South High School will stage "Babes in Arms" March 16, 17, 18 at 8 p.m. in the Newton South auditorium. Tickets are $2 for students and $2.50 for adults and can be reserved by calling 552-7515. Cast includes Charlie Strange, Martha Ross, Chris Freeman, Andrea Hurley, Merrell Green and Sandy Schoem.

Old houses researched in seven-lecture series

Do you have an old house? Do you know how old it is?

The Friends of the Jackson Homestead will help you find out in a six-week lecture series in historical research entitled "How Old Is Your House?" by Allen Charles Hill, A.I.A.

The illustrated lectures will be given in two-hour sessions at City Hall on consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning April 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Allen Hill, an architect and historian, is an authority on historic preservation with experience in historical research, preservation planning, restoration and rehabilitation design. He has worked with Strawbery Banke in Portsmouth, N.H., and the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities.

The course will survey domestic architecture from the 17th century to the present. Hill will present techniques for investigating and restoring old buildings. Participants will become acquainted with varied resources available for their own research.

The schedule of lectures is as follows: **Introduction: A Picture Puzzle.** The problems and methods of approach. Architectural styles -1636 to 1978 - once over lightly (April 5).

The Outline Is Begun. Ownership, records- deeds and probate. Architectural styles of the 17th, 18th and early 19th century, Georgian and Federal (April 12).

The Picture Begins to Come. Records of change — assessments, tax lists and building permits. Architectural styles of the early and middle 19th century, Greek Revival, Gothic Revival and Italianate-Bracketed family. $ Filling Out the Picture. Atlases, Granny's notions, newspapers, census records and genalogy. Architectural styles of the mid- and late 19th century, Mansard, Stick style, Queen Anne, Shingle style and Medieval Revival (April 26).

The Building's Story. Changing technology, foundations, framing, cut marks, lath and plaster, nails, doors and windows, clapboards, hardware and some investigative tools. Architectural styles of the late 19th and 20th century, Colonial Revival, Neo-classic, Mediterranean, Neo-rationalist, Bungaloid and Modern (May 3).

Some Concluding Thoughts on change and how to see it and on the care and feeding of older houses. How to cope and what to do until the experts arrive (May 10).

The lectures will be given at the Memorial Auditorium, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave. The fee for the entire series will be $25 per person and $35 for a married couple.

For further information telephone the Jackson Homestead at 552-7238 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. or Mrs. Martin H. Flax at 731-6804.

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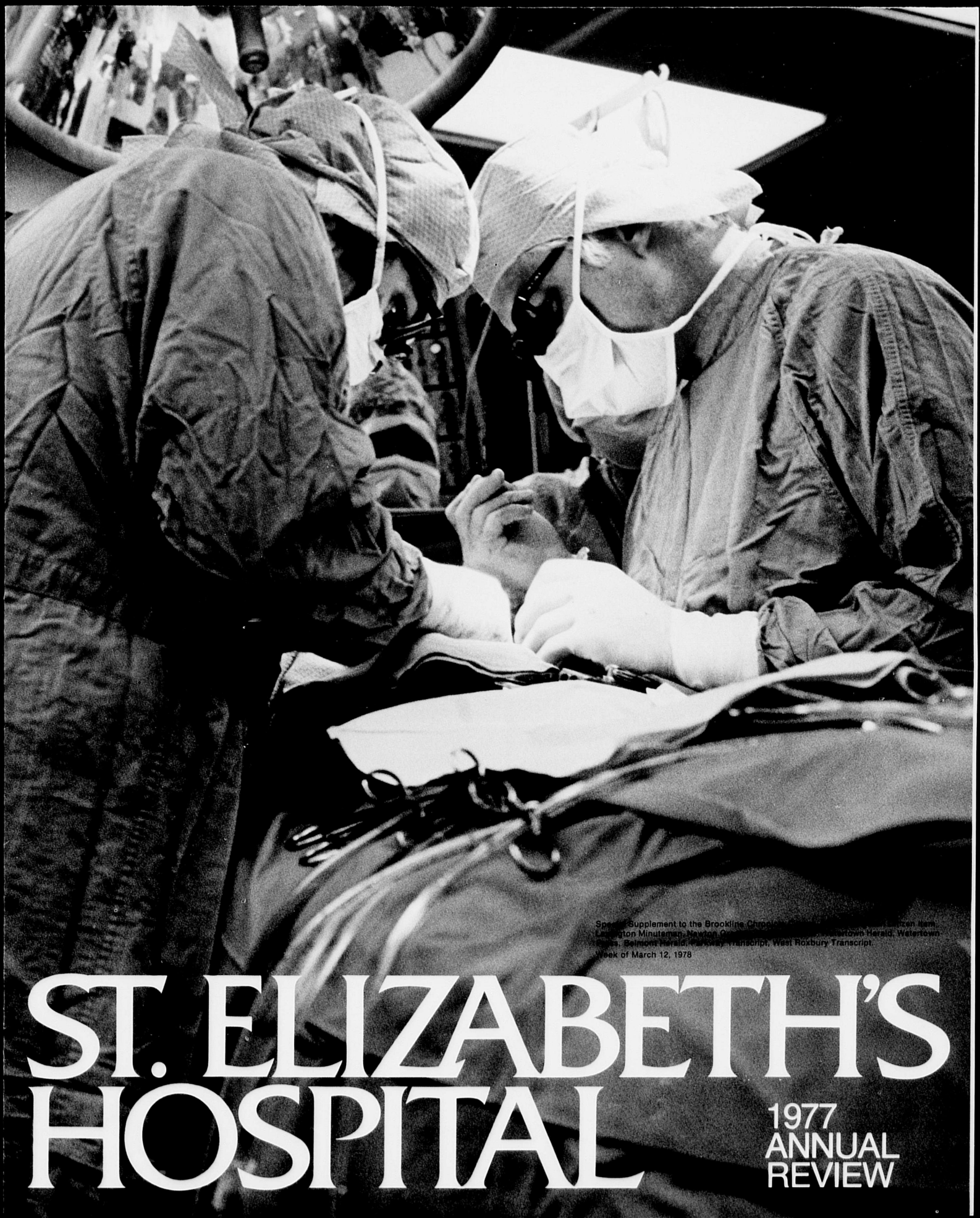


Special Supplement to the Brookline Chronicle-[illegible]town Herald, Watertown News, Belmont Herald, [illegible] Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript
Week of March 12, 1978

ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL

1977 ANNUAL REVIEW

BUILDING ON A TRADITION

New Developments in Patient Care, Teaching and Research

1977 was a year of new beginnings at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. One need only to view the new Cardinal Medeiros Pavilion with its magnificent facilities to sense the revitalization it represents. A seven-story symbol of excellence in patient care, it was built on the foundation of a century-old commitment to fulfilling a unique promise in outstanding health care.

The history of St. Elizabeth's from the mid-nineteenth century to the present is a story of the Hospital's transition from a small nursing home to a modern medical center complex consonant with St. E's earned reputation for excellence in patient care, medical education, and research. It is, above all, a story of service to the community.

In the process of constant growth and change, St. E's has achieved the backing, resources and facilities of a major medical center; a tradition of interest and success in medical education and research and the professional staff necessary to respond to the ever-changing needs of the people it serves.

Today, St. Elizabeth's Hospital continues to respond to community needs with innovative services — changing services and programs that people want and need. These new initiatives continue to broaden the concept of community service.

In its role as a major Boston teaching hospital, St. Elizabeth's maintains an effective balance in its dual role of providing care for all types of illness to the surrounding communities and providing highly specialized tertiary care to patients referred from both its immediate community and beyond.

With its staff of over 450 physicians, the Hospital provides increasingly sophisticated services for the care of patients with complex medical problems. As a teaching hospital it also provides an educational environment in which future physicians, nurses and other health professionals are trained. The successful integration of teaching and research has contributed enormously to the quality of patient care.

Ambulatory care, the keystone of family oriented practice, is emphasized at St. E's through thirty outpatient clinics that encompass nearly every medical sub-specialty. The extensive range of these services, augmented by the new Emergency Treatment Center with its capability to handle medical and surgical treatment of major, as well as minor occurrences, make the Hospital an important neighborhood resource.

The pages that follow describe some of the newer clinical services at St. Elizabeth's Hospital which range from open heart surgery to sports medicine, with facilities and staff housed in quarters varying in elegance and vintage from the sparkling modernity of the new Cardinal Medeiros Pavilion to ingeniously renovated and recycled buildings, some of which are over fifty years old.

The Hospital will continue to pursue a highly creative approach to the development of new patterns of health care and new programs of community service. Above all, it will continue to build upon past achievements to continue its tradition of outstanding health care well into the future.

Advances in Life Saving Treatment

St. Elizabeth's Hospital's expertise in highly specialized, sophisticated medical care is increasingly apparent in areas that represent some of the potentially most devastating illnesses — cardiovascular, renal and respiratory disease.

New frontiers continue to open in comprehensive care of the heart, for example, and St. Elizabeth's remains in the forefront of this advancing wave of new knowledge and technology.

Today, St. Elizabeth's has extraordinary new facilities and the professional staff capability of prolonging the lives of patients with heart conditions that were once considered fatal or, at best, debilitating. These include an Open Heart Surgical Suite in the new Medeiros Pavilion which is equipped with the most modern technology to

Kenneth F. MacDonnell, M.D. (center) with associates and house staff members during pulmonary rounds.

support the heart and lungs while critical surgical procedures are underway, and a Coronary Care Unit which provides the specialized environment where patients with an illness relating to their heart may recover in a highly progressive, closely monitored environment.

Cardiac surgery at St. Elizabeth's Hospital has grown and progressed steadily since June, 1963, when the first open heart procedure was performed here. New operating rooms, modern equipment and the application of the latest techniques have gained increasing recognition for the Department. In October, 1976, the Hospital's Cardiothoracic Service, under the direction of Benedict D. T. Daly, M.D., became integrated with the Tufts New England Medical Center Hospital in a combined residency program.

During 1977, the number of open-heart procedures performed at St. Elizabeth's increased by almost 60%. These increasing caseloads, laboratory research, expanding educational programs, and cooperation with various community hospitals combine to provide the framework for future development and an ever-increasing role of the Hospital in the care of the cardiac surgical patient.

A Town Without a Hospital

A town that has never had a hospital — Watertown — got a new Health Center this year with the help of St. Elizabeth's. The new Watertown Health Center, developed in cooperation with town residents, and the Watertown Health Department, is staffed by a skilled medical team that includes pediatricians and internists, an obstetrician, registered nurses, nurse practitioners, social workers, a nutritionist and lab technician.

The principal objectives of the Health Center are preventive medicine and comprehensive primary care services for adults, adolescents and children.

Adults are welcomed into the informal, sociable atmosphere of the Health Center for medical visits, a Maternal and Infant Care program and various health screening programs. For children who come to the Center's Child and Youth program for physicals, immunizations and treatment, the traditional formality and possible trauma of a visit to the Hospital is replaced with a friendly, supportive experience which they clearly enjoy.

The Health Center's approach to community health care is high quality and uniquely *personal.* This is obvious in the continuity of care that makes it possible for patients to see the same physician or nurse whenever they return for medical visits. If the patient should be admitted to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for acute care, the same physician who sees the patient at the Center will continue management of his or her care at the Hospital.

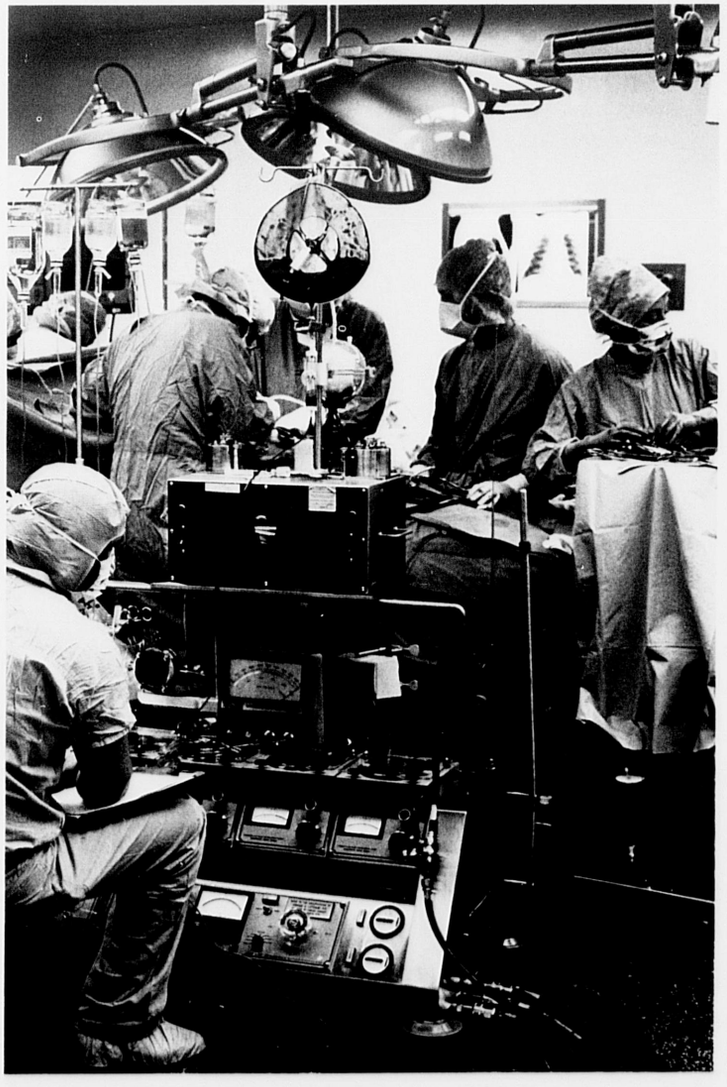
The same kind of concerned involvement can be observed in the friendliness with which old and new patients are greeted at the Health Center, the warm cameraderie of nutritional and exercise group meetings for senior citizens and the delight of youngsters who enjoy the specially contrived atmosphere of creative playthings and nutritional snacks to remember their visit by.

Centrally located in Watertown Square, the Health Center was specifically designed to meet the needs of the townspeople it serves. Vividly contemporary in design, the Center includes five examining/treatment rooms, three interview rooms, a laboratory, conference room, business area and a spacious and comfortable reception area.

The Health Center's Community Advisory Board is composed of a group of concerned local residents who were instrumental in establishing the Center and who continue to represent an important force in helping to shape new programs of community health care.

Compassionate and personalized patient care – a hallmark of St. Elizabeth's for over a century – remains the keystone of effective patient care. Mary Ellen Peters with patient.

The Hospital's new Open Heart surgical suite includes the most advanced instrumentation and heart support equipment.

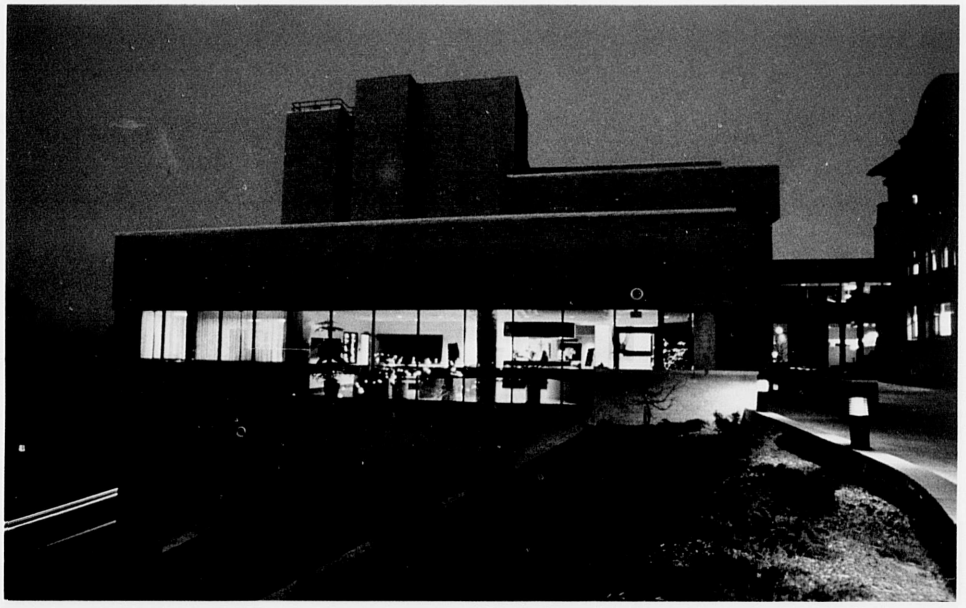


CARDINAL MEDEIROS PAVILION

Shining Centerpiece of the St. Elizabeth's Complex

The Cardinal Medeiros Pavilion, a $14 million, seven-story patient care facility described as revolutionary in design and concept, became a reality this year, and the centerpiece of the St. Elizabeth's Hospital medical complex.

Over one thousand friends of the Hospital gathered on a warm Sunday in May, 1977 as formal dedication ceremonies marked the opening of this latest monument to dynamic growth and change at St. Elizabeth's. Congratulatory telegrams were read from the Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, Thomas P. O'Neill; Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Edward Brooke and President Jimmy Carter, who said, "It is a great pleasure for me to congratulate the Trustees, Administrators and Staff at St. Elizabeth's Hospital on the dedication of your new Cardinal Medeiros Pavilion . . . I also commend the many public spirited citizens of your community who have devoted so much, time effort and resources to the success of this spendid facility. It is evidence of the continuing growth of St. Elizabeth's Hospital as one of the nation's fine medical centers."



Innovative Patient Care Environment

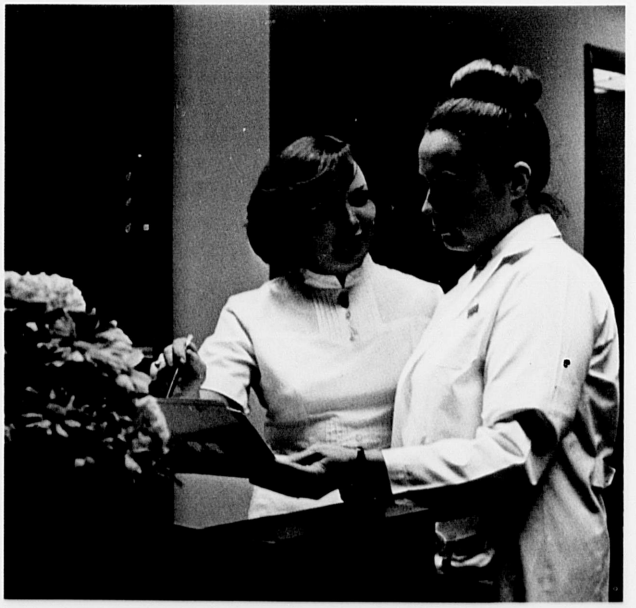
The Pavilion emphasizes personalized, attentive patient care in surroundings that represent the most advanced surgical and radiological technology, efficient design and patient accommodations unmatched for spaciousness and comfort. The innovative features it encompasses has helped to make St. Elizabeth's one of the largest, most modern and best equipped medical centers in greater Boston.

Strikingly non-institutional in setting, the new building blends expansive window walls, carpeting, rich vibrant colors, natural woods and an abundance of plants and art to create a warm and inviting atmosphere.

The human element has been emphasized in the medical/surgical patient care areas which integrate the comfort and amenities of home surroundings with the latest in medical innovations. Spacious windows provide an exquisite panorama of treetops and the Boston skyline. Attractively decorated, climate-controlled rooms are designed to place everything the patient may need literally at the fingertips — be it a nurse call button, television control, drawers for personal items or piped medical gases such as oxygen and compressed air. On each patient care floor, a solarium-lounge with walls of glass provides a sunny, club-like setting where patients may visit with family, friends or other patients.

Admitting Office

The new Admitting Office symbolizes the personal approach that is the keystone of the new facility with innovative features designed to welcome the patient and lighten the emotional burden of hospitalization. Cheerful and bright interview rooms are designed for privacy and personal rapport as the patient and Admitting Clerk sit informally around a coffee table to process admitting forms. From the Admitting Office, the patient is personally escorted to the adjacent Radiology Department where admitting tests are conveniently taken, ruling out the sense of disorientation that sometimes accompanies Hospital admission.



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Surgical Suite

The two level Surgical Suite introduces the most advanced resources available in surgical technology. There are nine major operating rooms, three minor operating rooms and an Open Heart Surgery room with highly advanced instrumentation and heart support equipment. Among the new innovations are direct communication from the operating rooms to the laboratory to facilitate biopsy reports; high intensity operating room lights that give true daylight; anesthesia piped in through retractible ceiling columns and an air purification system that withdraws pollutants as it creates a curtain of purified air over the entire operating area.

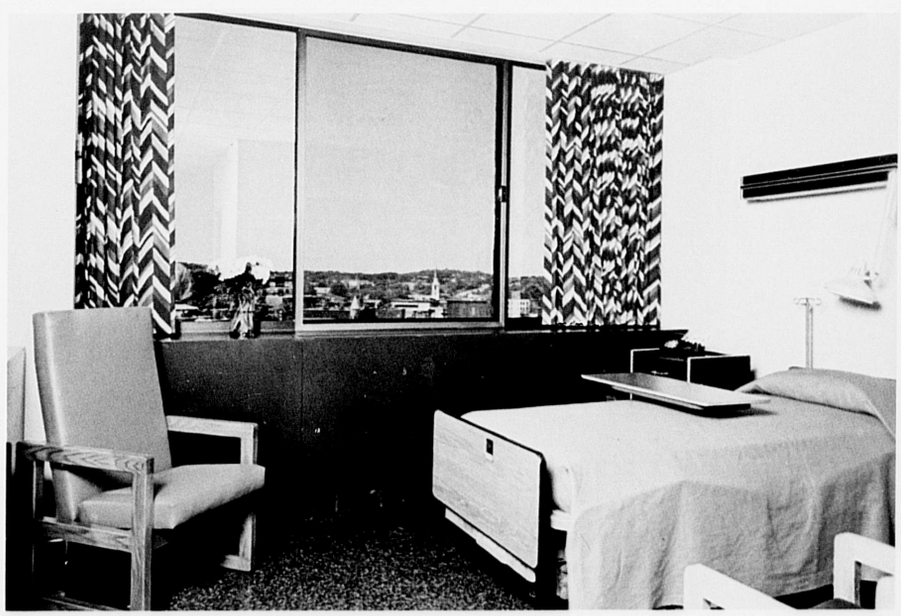
Radiology and Nuclear Medicine

The Radiology Suite and Nuclear Medicine facility incorporate the most sophisticated diagnostic equipment, capable of precision detection of specific medical problems, while eliminating excessive radiation. Among the other innovations in Radiology are automatic film processors which accelerate the processing of film, providing results within seconds. A new alternator shows X-rays and electronically rotates film for efficient and accurate multiple viewing.

Human dynamics throughout the spaciously attractive facility have also been considered with private consultation rooms for physician/patient discussion, and attractive waiting lounges comfortably furnished and facing a dramatic view of the landscaped hilltop.

A Chapel for Meditation

The Hospital chapel, welcoming people of all faiths, provides a striking atmosphere with a unique blend of traditional and modern. A stately blend of expansive window walls is highlighted with the richness of stained glass and an antique marble altar that represents the Hospital's century-old heritage as a caring Christian community.



Emergency Treatment Center

The Hospital's new Emergency Treatment Center opened in phases beginning in February, 1977. Now fully operational, the Center brings new resources and accessibility in emergency care to local health consumers. Unusually comprehensive, it contains services and equipment to handle medical and surgical treatment of major as well as minor occurrences. A mini-hospital in itself, it consolidates diagnostic and treatment skills and equipment in one self-contained facility, where everything is instantly available to sustain life.

The magnificent facility, contemporary in accent colors of orange, green, brown and blue, incorporates the very latest concepts in emergency care. One of the units has been designed primarily for the specialized needs of pediatric and gynecology patients. Three new minor operating rooms, with advanced surgical lighting and related sophisticated equipment are available as emergency requirements necessitate.

The Center is designed exclusively to respond to the needs of increasing numbers of serious accident and medical emergency patients seeking help at St. Elizabeth's. A major trauma room with X-ray capability and a headwall for intensive support services offers new life-sustaining capabilities to critical patients and the major medical room brings a similar quality of intensive care to victims of medical emergencies.

Overall X-ray capability has been expanded to offer new diagnostic resources. Two new radiology units have been added for emergency room patients in general as well as serving the major trauma room. A third X-ray station serves orthopedic patients exclusively.

Accessibility has been a major thrust in the conception of the new Center. A dual entrance system provides safer, easier access by utilizing a ramp for ambulatory patients and their families and a separate door for facilitating arrivals of emergency patients by ambulance.

Because many people in the community turn to St. Elizabeth's Emergency Treatment Center at a time of personal crisis, the emphasis throughout the Emergency Center is on the human element. The atomsphere is openly warm and reassuring. A large nurse/physician station is accessible to patients and families, and an attractive new waiting area and two private consulting offices ensures confidentiality between the physician and the patient's family.

New Help for Alcoholics

St. Elizabeth's Hospital's Comprehensive Alcoholism Program, (SECAP), responds to the growing severity of alcohol abuse and alcoholism with a new concept in treatment of the patient who is motivated to deal with his or her problem on a meaningful basis. Using a multi-disciplinary approach, SECAP integrates medical, behavioral, and social service capability to deal with all facets of this complex disorder and its related problems. The coordinated treatment program combines intensive inpatient care with an innovative patient follow-up designed to help the alcoholic reconstruct his or her life and achieve a productive and lasting recovery.

Counseling to assist family members in dealing with social and psychological problems created by the disease is as much a part of the program as are the vigorous preventive education outreach services available to the community. Specialized attention is also given to vocational counseling, marital counseling, and group therapy.

Located in a 10-bed contemporary, hilltop suite overlooking the Boston skyline, SECAP provides a compassionate and supportive environment ideally suited to restoring physical, mental, spiritual and emotional health. An integral part of the Hospital, the program is supported by the extensive medical and ancillary capabilities associated with a major teaching hospital.

Comprehensive Treatment for Injured Athletes

The new Sports Medicine Center at the Hospital was introduced to meet the specialized needs of victims of sports related injuries. The primary objective of the Center is to evaluate and treat athletes for medical problems relating to sports injuries and to minimize the disabling factors associated with such injuries.

The Sports Medicine Clinic combines in one outpatient unit comprehensive treatment and rehabilitation services.

A multi-faceted approach to athletic injuries is used, with athletic trainers and physical therapists rounding out care given by orthopedic and neurological specialists. With the assistance of consultants from diverse medical-surgical specialties, other problems linked to athletic injuries are also cared for.

The Sports Medicine Center has pioneered in community education programs slanted toward the prevention and emergency treatment of athletic injuries. In addition to semi-annual sports medicine workshops, Sports Medicine Center staff members participate with local school athletic personnel on a continuing basis in helping to reduce the frequency and severity of athletic injuries.

Jack Howard, M.D., Cardiology Fellow, shown examining patient.

Running for Fitness

Reflecting the new interest in running for health and fitness and an accompanying increase in the incidence of overstressed bones, ligaments and muscles, the Sports Medicine Center instituted a self-referral, Saturday morning Runners Clinic in the Hospital outpatient department. Each runner patient receives treatment for acute as well as chronic running problems, therapy and orthotic appliances when necessary plus a full work-up including the study of running history, analysis of gait and running techniques.

A New Weapon in the Treatment of Thrombosis

According to the World Health Organization, 54% of all deaths are due to cardiovascular disease, which is caused by obstructions to blood flow in the arteries due to thrombosis (blood clotting) or atherosclerosis.

An important new resource in defeating this medical problem is now available with the opening of St. Elizabeth's new Vascular Laboratory which is the most comprehensive such facility in the greater Boston area.

Typical of the patients being treated in this new facility is a woman in her sixties with leg swelling and pain affecting one leg. Tests reveal that a blood clot has formed in the veins. Fortunately, it has been identified before a fragment breaks off, travels to her lung, lodges in a vessel and creates a life-threatening pulmonary embolism.

Another patient, a previously vigorous man, finds he cannot walk for any distance without pain that resembles a wrenching muscle cramp. Normal everyday activity has become difficult and he wonders why. His problem is quickly and painlessly diagnosed as a circulatory problem caused by atherosclerosis.

As both of these patients have since learned, today these problems are both preventable and treatable. Successful diagnosis and treatment of these potentially devastating problems was not, however, always so easy. The Vascular Laboratory's dramatic success in helping patients such as these lies in the uniqueness of its dual thrust approach to diagnosis and treatment as well as prevention of vascular problems.

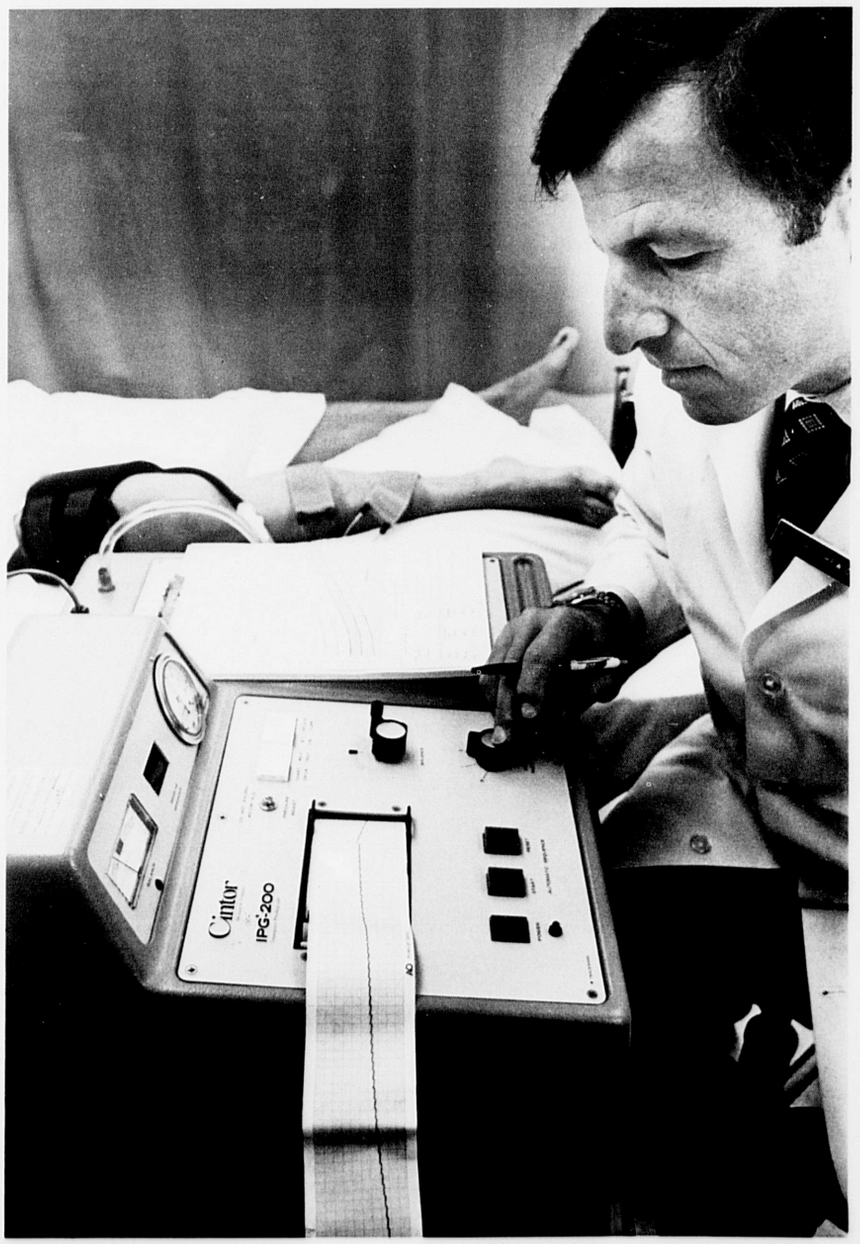
For example, in the diagnostic quest to pinpoint thrombosis in the veins before it becomes life threatening, the Vascular Laboratory utilizes radically new equipment that is non-invasive, highly accurate and painless. One of the newest and most promising of these procedures is Impedance Plethysmography, which is used both for diagnosis in patients who have symptoms in their leg(s) suggesting thrombosis and even more critically for the detection of 'silent' or symptomless thrombosis. I-P-G, as it is known, makes it possible to provide early identification of a clot and remove the prospect of a life threatening embolism by beginning treatment immediately.

This capability is matched by the Laboratory's concern with the pathogenesis or origin of the development of thrombosis. This interest in prevention is carried out on a continuing basis via sophisticated studies seeking evidence of clotting and other factors in the blood related to the development of thrombosis.

The Laboratory's dual approach is now being successfully applied to early identification of patients at high risk. For the individual patient, this interest in prevention means timely application of new methods of treatment which more and more frequently translates to a substantially increased life span.

The Emergency Treatment Room introduces a new level of competence in lifesaving capability with the advent of highly sophisticated equipment and technology.

Using the new Impedance Plethysmography machine, Victor Gurewich, M.D., Director of the Hospital's Vascular Laboratory, checks a patient for possible blood clotting problems.



Rights of Patients

A formal "Bill of Patient Rights" was established this year and is distributed to all patients at the Hospital. The 16 provisions of the document deal with the right to health care, performed in a considerate, private and courteous manner, the right to be given sufficient information concerning procedures, status and progress, the right to refuse tests or treatment, the right to leave the Hospital against advice, information concerning participation in research studies and the right to refuse participation, appropriate instruction in self care, prompt life saving treatment in an emergency situation, confidentiality of medical records while being ensured the right to examine one's own, the right to have those records transferred elsewhere if necessary, the right to examine and receive an explanation of all Hospital bills and the right to request information concerning eligibility and assistance in securing financial aid when appropriate.

Patients Get Advocate

The Hospital is providing a new channel to help patients seek solutions to problems and concerns that affect their hospitalization with the introduction of a new Patient Care Representative Program.

The objective of the program is to respond to the individual needs, complaints and special requests of patients by providing an inhouse representative who can serve as an advocate on their behalf.

Often patients are intimidated by the complexity of hospitals and are therefore hesitant to ask questions about their care, or to assert their individual needs when hospitalized. To offset this depersonalization the Patient Care Representative develops a singular relationship with patients and their families thereby becoming an empathetic friend and effective link to all aspects of their Hospital stay.

Home Care Program Restores Physician "House Calls"

A successful new community outreach program combines the best of "old fashioned," personalized medicine of an earlier era with the best of today's medical technology and skill. The innovative Home Care Program launched this year restores the personal, caring qualities of the physician "house call" and adds to it the life-saving technical competence of twentieth century medicine.

The new program is essentially a physician-based cooperative approach with the Brighton-Allston Visiting Nurse Association and it includes the services of doctors, nurses practitioners, registered nurses, LPN's, home health aides and social workers as needed.

The physician "house call" element of the program is designed to bring medical care to homebound elderly and handicapped citizens who do not have a private physician and who cannot make convenient use of outpatient or emergency room resources. It is not an exaggeration to say that many acute care patients would be hospitalized were it not for the Home Care program.

Home Care is benefiting former patients discharged from the Hospital, patients of the Watertown Health Center as well as other members of the community, and providing welcome new options for homebound people who were previously medically underprivileged.

Patients with cardiac and other chronic conditions are being seen in the comfort of their home when necessary. And with this preventive health maintenance they are frequently being spared the medical setbacks that might otherwise involve being rushed to the hospital for emergency care. For still others, the service spells the difference between remaining in the familiar surroundings of home as opposed to being hospitalized or placed in a nursing home.

The Home Care program is a shining example of how St. Elizabeth's Hospital is responding to the health consumer's desire for more personalized — more accessible — health care.

Mark Rohrer, M.D. and Diane Gross, Brighton-Allston VNA enroute to a "house call" in Brighton's Fidelis Way.

Cover photo: *Thomas Militano, M.D. (l) and Benedict D. T. Daly, M.D., Chief of Cardiothoracic Surgery during a coronary bypass procedure performed in the Hospital's highly sophisticated Open Heart Surgical Suite.*

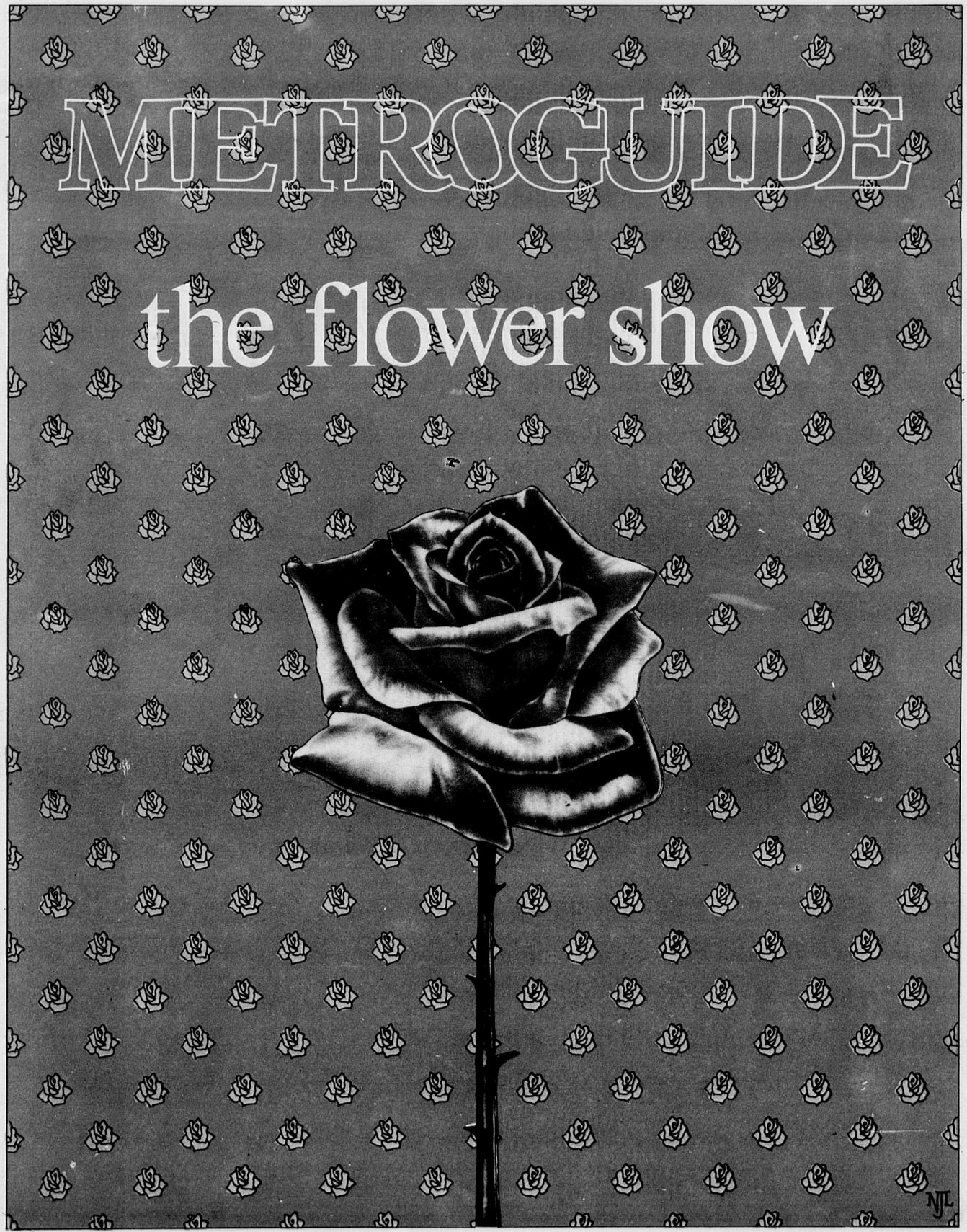
ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL OF BOSTON

736 Cambridge Street
Brighton, Massachusetts 02135

The quality of life in communities served by St. Elizabeth's depends significantly on the excellence of staff and health care facilities. By the same token, the future of St. Elizabeth's Hospital is equally dependent on the generosity of those who find in the Hospital a rewarding way to express their commitment to humanitarian and compassionate ideals. If you are interested in discussing the advantages of St. Elizabeth's Deferred Giving program or other forms of giving, please contact the Hospital's Development Office at 782-7000, ext. 703.

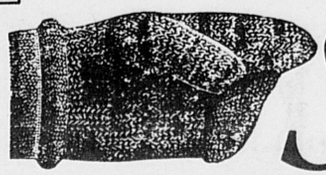
METROGUIDE

the flower show



Volume 1/Number 18 • March 9/15, 1978

Illustration by Nancy Lawton



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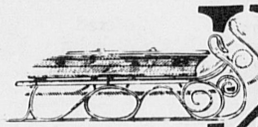

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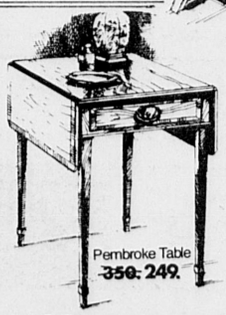

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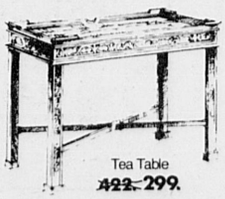

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METROGUIDE

Table of Contents: Volume1/Number 18

4• **Kids' Trips/Worcester Science Center**
Some museums keep visitors at arm's length. Not so at the Worcester Science Center where the exhibits invite close scrutiny and in some cases participation. It's an intimate, engaging sort of place. by Harriet Webster.

5• **Cover Story/The Flower Show**
The promise of spring is being realized this week at the 107th New England Spring Garden and Flower Show at Boston's Commonwealth Exhibition Pier where over 200 exhibitions will be on view. by Stan Bicknell

7• **Music/All That Jazz**
Jazz reigns supreme when the likes of Stan Getz, Count Basie and his orchestra, Sarah Vaughan and Joe Williams come to town this week. by Denny Thomson

8• **Food/North End Eateries**
Dining out needn't be a formal, up-tight occasion. It can just happen, and there's no better place for spontaneous eating than Boston's North End. by Steven Raichlen

6• **Film/March Movies**
With the release of three new films this month, Hollywood shows us its serious side. by Sam Lasoff

9• **The Map/North End Á La Carte**
To help you find those spontaneous eating spots we've supplied you with a map, and pointed out some sights along the way. by Jim Kingston

10• **The Week**

12• **Listings**

18• **The Puzzle/You Turn**
by Don Rubin

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METROGUIDE is a weekly publication of METROGUIDE, Inc., Suite 227, Statler Office Bldg., Boston, MA 02116. Telephone: (617) 482-7920.

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Kids' Trips | Worcester Science Center

Children are more than just awed by the mechanics of a demonstration. They're able to actually grasp the concepts behind the exhibit.

By Harriet Webster

There are museums where kids are simply stunned by the grandeur, and there are others where they feel comfortable and secure. Both have their strong points. The Worcester Science Center is a sizable facility. Its main museum, zoo area, miniature train track and discovery trail are spread out over some 50 acres. Yet the exhibits themselves are very intimate and accessible.

Intimacy is a funny word to apply to science exhibits. But consider, for example, the iguanas. These two South American reptiles are housed in a circular indoor enclosure. The enclosure is only about six feet in diameter and three feet high. Kids can lean over it or run to the other side for a better look. Like most reptiles, iguanas are not what you'd call overactive. As a matter of fact the only way you can tell whether these two scaley green creatures are alive is to watch their sides to see if they're breathing. On our three hour visit to the Center we checked on them every half hour and were fortunate enough to see one of them blink. The iguanas fascinated the kids because they could get close enough to see their long skinny toes (or toenails?) neatly patterned with black bands.

The iguanas are typical of all the exhibits at the Center. They invite close scrutiny or participation. Children are more than just awed by the mechanics of a demonstration. They're able to actually grasp the concepts behind the exhibit. The dog-powered butter churn is a good case in point. Children activate the full-sized plywood dog by pressing a button. The dog runs on a treadmill attached to a butter churn, making the handle go up and down. The device was invented in colonial times and freed the housewife from tedious, tiring labor. A sign states that "Dogs were used to power the machine until it was outlawed in the mid 1800s." Having been able to operate the device themselves, the kids soon realize that the machine was downright cruel.

Another exhibit, entitled *endless space*, is also very popular. By peering through a hole in the back of one mirror into another mirror, we found ourselves looking at a mirror which reflected the first mirror, which reflected . . . with no end to it. There is also a cube which has an interior made of mirrors. One side of the cube is missing. Children can stick their heads inside and see themselves endlessly, no matter where they look.

Other interesting exhibits include a push button arrangement by which one can pass electrical current through a transformer. The current enters the transformer at regular household strength (110 volts) and then increases to 15,000 volts, proving its strength by its ability to jump the gap between two metal rods. Another very simple set-up encourages contemplation of the question "how long is a minute?", and there's a vitalometer which measures your own lung capacity.

We attended the Center on a frigid day, not the best time for visiting outside exhibits. One feature, however, was so fascinating that it was almost possible to forget the cold: Ursula Minor and Ursula Major, two polar bears who share a huge enclosure built into the hillside. By standing at the top of the enclosure, we were able to watch the bears' underwater activities. Then we went to the viewport and stared into the murky green water, pressing our faces close to the glass. One young fellow about six years old (and clearly not known for his patience) muttered, "there's no bear in there." He then screamed in surprise as a soaring bear plunged down and pushed off, pressing its huge feet against the other side of the glass.

Back inside the Center, we attended a live animal exhibit featuring Morgan the Woodchuck, who can climb three feet straight up a carpeted backdrop in his enthusiasm to please. We learned that if Morgan were out in the wild, he would be hibernating. His body temperature would have dropped from 100 F. to from 38 to 50 degrees F., his heart would beat only a few times a minute, and he would take a breath only about once every six minutes. (This news prompted a lot of kids in the audience to see if they could hold their breath for six minutes. Most came to the conclusion that they were not hibernating.)

We also sat in on a performance at the Alden Omnisphere, a planetarium setting entered by way of a long winding space ramp. The show was *The Sapien Factor*, narrated by Leonard Nimoy. It was an eclectic program designed to show our insignificance in the realm of space and time. As Nimoy put it, each of us is "but a bit of flesh and blood afloat in illimitable space."

The Center has a snack area full of vending machines. There is also a souvenir shop; but the best way to buy a souvenir (inexpensive, too) is to put a quarter into one of the two machines that molds a plastic animal right before your very eyes. The child ends up with a four to five inch plastic elephant or dinosaur to take home, and it is still very warm as it slides out of the machine.

With the discovery trail, the miniature train ride, and a "Woodland Walkway" to wander, there is certainly plenty to do here. In addition to the free planetarium show (children under five not admitted) and the animal talks, there was also a free netrics workshop the afternoon we were there. The train wasn't running because of the weather, so call ahead to check on this.

We must put in a good word for the staff here, who are very helpful, pleasant people. We asked one member if the brown porcupine-looking animal in with the regular porcupine was also a porcupine. "He's not brown, he's just dirty," he whispered. "Actually, he's an albino, all white." It happens, he explained, once in about every 50,000 births.

Notes:

Admission to the Center is $2 for adults, $1 for children sixteen and under. It is open Monday through Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm, Sunday from noon to 5 pm. Call 791-9211 for further information.

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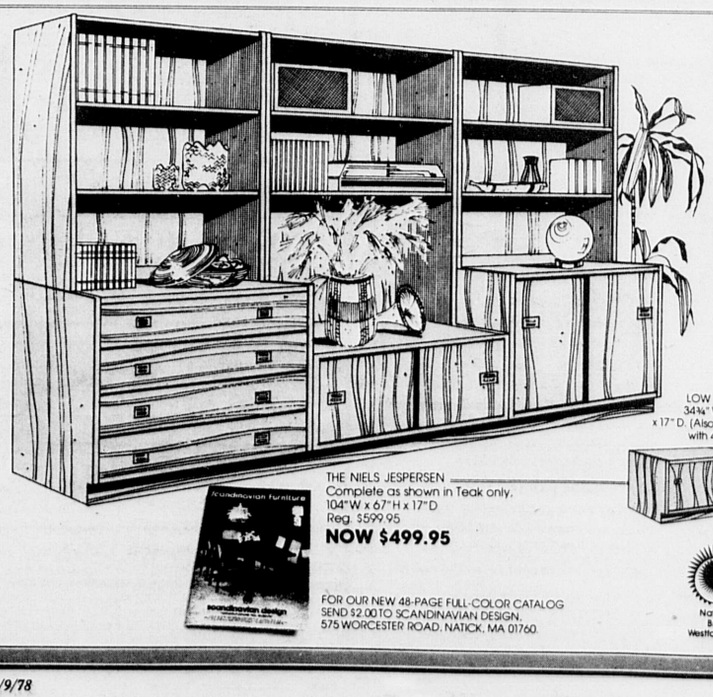

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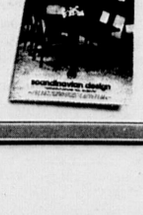

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the flower show

More than any other event, more even than the solstice or opening day at Fenway Park, the juvenescence of the New England year is signaled by the Flower Show.

Illustration by Nancy Lawton

By Stan Bicknell

Yes, there really is a season called spring — only it doesn't happen here. In New England, spring is more a state of mind than an actual seasonal condition. For those who have never seen a real honest-to-goodness springtime — not just two weeks of rain between the last snowbank and the first 90 degree day — you should know that it is a time when the sun warms your face, the air is sweet, the robins chirp, babies smile and coo, true love is ever possible and the crocus peeks its little head up through the ground.

In lieu of all that, we have an annual ritual called the New England Spring Garden and Flower Show or, simply *the* Flower Show. More than any other event, more even than the solstice or opening day at Fenway Park, the juvenescence of the New England year is signaled by the Flower Show.

This year's flower show opens on March 11 and runs through two weekends, closing on the 19th. Over its 107 year history, the flower show has been something of a traveling circus. It outgrew Horticultural Hall in 1929 and moved over to the Mechanics Building, until that building was demolished in 1959. From there it went back and forth between Suffolk Downs and Wonderland Dog Track, surviving both incongurity and bad jokes. (What's the morning line on the fuschia, sis?) In 1970, the show went to Commonwealth Armory and then in 1977 moved into the Commonwealth Exhibition Pier on Northern Avenue, where it hopes it will stay evermore.

No one has ever mistaken the flower show for Disneyland. It's not an entertainment spectacular like, say, the Sportsman's Show, with exhibitions of fly casting, log rolling and retrievers flopping into a tank of water. What it is is the One Great Clinic, where those of us with the palest of pale green thumbs can learn from the gurus of horticulture and see their handiwork in its finest flowering.

There will be 150 commercial exhibitors and 56 major garden exhibits at this year's show. And everyone who is anyone at all in the green world will be there, from the American Gloxinia and Gesneriad Society right on down to the Metropolitan District Commission (which will show you how sludge can be removed from Boston Harbor and made into a compost called "Metroloam").

Because the show is static and the size prevents the visitor from seeing everything, we offer a couple of hints of things to see that, in the rush, you might overlook.

Take the bonsai exhibit, for example. About ten years ago, some two dozen members of the Horticultural Society formed the Bonsai Study Group, to promote the techniques of growing miniature trees in the Japanese manner. A lot of small trees tucked into a pot are passed off as true bonsai these days, but they are mostly counterfeit. A bonsai tree is a dwarf tree that has the same proportions as a full-sized one. And equally important is the development of the sinuous, graceful line of the tree. Growing bonsai trees takes time, effort and patience. It is not a casual hobby.

If cut flowers appeal to you and you've always found more charm in a single rose than the rather juicy arrangements of your neighborhood florist, then you should see the exhibit of Ikebana International. Ikebana is the essence of Oriental minimalism, a few flowers arranged in such a fashion as to suggest that even one more leaf would topple the entire arrangement. It also helps to have a feel for the Eastern mythos, because ikebana is every bit as "spiritual" as the martial arts or the classical tea ceremony.

More mundane but just as important — feeding the outer man as well as the inner one — will be the exhibit of the Boston Urban Gardeners, Inc., which has done much in the past few years to promote city gardening by turning Boston's empty lots into Victory Gardens. These in-town garden patches have caught on to the point where there is actually a waiting list for a plot — at least in my neighborhood. (If you don't have a plot of your own, then become friendly with someone who does.

Last year I benefited just marvelously from a Swiss chard overrun.) This exhibit will show you how to take a small plot of land and turn it into a productive garden capable of keeping you in vegetables and greens all year long.

Boston is one of the few cities with a civil service job entitled "City Horticulturalist." It's part of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, which is responsible for all 40 parks in the city, including the Public Garden. If you've ever been curious about what they grow in the Public Garden and how it is tended, stop by this exhibit. While you are there, inquire about the Department's ten week, 30-hour course in gardening. Each student is assigned a small space in the half-acre city greenhouse where new knowledge can be applied.

If you happen to be a sly boots as well as a gardener, then sidle up to both the Cooperative Extension Service and Mass. Dept. of Food and Agriculture displays, where you will be positively amazed at all the things you can get free. Did you know that you can have your fruit trees sprayed — free — or that if you qualify as a "small farmer" you can have a duck pond dug — free?

Of the greatest general interest in every year's show is the amateur horticulture competition in some 36 classes. Here's the chance to compare your kitchen window garden, rock garden, philodendron, begonia, cactus, azalea and aroid with those of the most gifted of gifted amateurs. The judging is done by the time the show opens, so you won't have to wait in suspense for the blue ribbons.

Last year, the show had a lot of exhibitors, who looked as though they had escaped from the Channel 56 late movie commercials. They were peddling everything from Vegomatics to miracle kitchen gadgets that do everything except dig post holes. Some people get annoyed at their presence, feeling that they cheapen what is after all an august Boston institution. Try not to fret. They bring in revenue and help keep the show afloat. If you read Spiderman, then you can put up with a pitchman peddling a little snake oil. It's all harmless enough.

Notes:

There are three basic ways of getting to the Flower Show, at Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, 170 Northern Avenue in Boston. The first, for those coming from the north: take the High Street exit off the Southeast Expressway, over the ramp and take a left on Atlantic Avenue, then a right on Northern Avenue; the Hall will be just past Anthony's Pier 4 Restaurant. From the south: take the Summer Street Exit off the Southeast Expressway, turn left at the Massport sign (past South Station), go over the viaduct and continue straight; the Hall, eventually, will appear straight ahead. For those using public transportation, a shuttle bus runs on an "as needed" basis (about every half hour) from South Station to Commonwealth Pier and back again. Bus fare is 25¢.

There are 23 to 26 acres of parking available right across from Commonwealth Pier, and the charge is $1.

Flower Show hours are 10 am to 10 pm daily except Sunday, when the show closes at 8 pm. Tickets are $3.25, with children under 12 admitted free.

Film | March Movies

Hollywood has released three serious films this month that all deal with some sort of violence.

Blue Collar
Directed by Paul Schrader with Richard Pryor, Harvey Keitel and Yaphet Kotto. Opening March 10 at the Beacon Hill.

Straight Time
Directed by Ula Grosbard with Dustin Hoffman and Harry Dean Stanton. Opening March 17 at the Gary.

The Boys In Company C
Directed by Sidney J. Furie with Craig Wasson, Stan Shaw and Michael Lembeck. At the Pi Alley.

By Sam Lasoff

The Ides of March are famous for two outstanding events, the murder of Julius Caesar just over 2,000 years ago and the institution of Tax Day (later moved to April 15). So historically, the month that comes in like a lion has been associated with the shedding of blood of one kind or the other. Hollywood understands this, and has released three serious films in March that all deal with some sort of violence — a definite break in pattern from the usual mindless-escapist-fun.

Blue Collar, as the name implies, deals with the working-class, and is the rarest of movies — a genuinely political film. But unlike the didactic works of French filmmaker Jean-Luc Godard, *Blue Collar* also entertains.

Smokey (Yaphet Kotto), Jerry (Harvey Keitel), and Zeke (Richard Pryor) work on an automobile assembly line in Motor City. Their lives are hard: company foremen are constantly at their backs, they receive little help from the union, and their paychecks never make ends meet. Furthermore, Smokey lives beyond his means, Zeke is dogged by the IRS, and Jerry's kid needs braces. Together they decide to team up and rob their union's safe, but instead of finding the $6,000 they'd hoped for, they net only a couple of hundred and some union records. What they do find, however, is that the union has been lending money to organized crime at high-interest rates. The group now feels that blackmail can be easily justified. But when the union discovers their identities, all three are run over by its well-oiled corruption machine. Smokey is killed; Zeke capitulates to the union; and Jerry, who has always been a good union man, decides to turn the evidence over to the F.B.I.

Sound depressing? Yes, but *Blue Collar* works because it has a lot of talent riding with it. Richard Pryor delivers a fine performance with his usual strutting and a spontaneous sarcasm. "Plant," he shouts at his shop steward, "is short for Plantation." He gives the film comic relief without abandoning his portrayal of a solemn, fatalistic character. Harvey Keitel rarely disappoints, and his acting here is almost perfection. But it's Yaphet Kotto who steals the show. His domineering presence (in size and emotion) is strangely endearing, and we end up respecting him for his humanism and street-smarts. Not since his appearance in *Across 110th Street* has Kotto proved capabilities as a leading man. The characters also avoid stereotypes. They are individuals caught up in a system they understand, but are powerless to conquer.

Handling three big "stars" can be quite a chore, but director Paul Schrader does it with ease. He has previously only written films (*The Yakuza*, *Taxi Driver*, *Obsession*, and *Rolling Thunder*). As a director, Schrader renders his story (written with his brother Leonard) with a quality that graphically portrays the grimness of Detroit life. From beginning to end, *Blue Collar* holds an audience and keeps it there long after the closing credits dim.

A little less seedy and a lot more subtle than *Blue Collar* is *Straight Time*. Dustin Hoffman (his first film since *All The President's Men*) plays Max Dembo, an ex-con who tries to rejoin society. Dembo's world is the seamy side of Los Angeles, and it's a view we seldom see: broken-down rooming houses bathed in bright sunlight and ribboned with darkened corridors, raunchy polyester and plastic vinyled bars, suburban tenement shacks, and mass-marketed swimming pools. He's like a character in a Raymond Chandler novel — a quiet, independent loner who's spent most of his ill-fated life behind bars for two-bit crimes.

Recently released, Max finds it difficult to adjust and his parole officer pegs him as a trouble-maker. Forced to get a job fast, Max is assisted by Jenny Mercer (Theresa Russell), an employment councilor he later beds. The straight life doesn't last long though, and he's tossed back in jail when his parole officer learns that someone has been shooting up heroin in Max's apartment. As usual, Max is given a bum rap. He decides to jump parole and return to the familiarity of his past life. With another friend, Jerry (Harry Dean Stanton), Max graduates from nickel and dime jobs to big time heists in Beverly Hills.

Hoffman hasn't played such a desperate character since Ratso Rizzo in *Midnight Cowboy*. He portrays Max with a fidgety nervousness, and we feel his paranoia as he bungles through his holdups. Hoffman and Stanton force us to root for the underdogs.

Top: Under attack in The Boys in Company C.
Bottom: A scene from Blue Collar.

Stanton has the charisma of a real life criminal, a professional who'll always be a small-time operator. He is one of the few character actors left in the business. Never dominating the foreground or fading into the background, he sustains the leading role with a mixture of spice, humor and reality.

Films dealing with the Vietnam war have been few and far between. *The Green Berets* (1968) was a dismal pro-war film by and starring John Wayne; *Tracks* (1976) was an obscure anti-war film. Both bombed when they were released on a war-torn public. But this month, Vietnam movies will be back in full force.

The Boys in Company C features an unknown cast and one of Hollywood's less inspired directors, Sydney J. Furie (*The Ipcress File* and *Gable and Lombard*). The film is a gallant but fatal attempt to portray what the young fighting man had to deal with. The time is the late 1960s. Recruits and draftees of all descriptions are being herded into a Marine boot camp. Their hair is shorn and they're stripped of their identities. But some still stand out. Tyrone Washington (Stan Shaw) is a product of Los Angeles's ghetto — Watts; Billy Ray Pike (Andrew Stevens, Stella Stevens's son) is a high school jock star; and David Bisbee (Craig Wasson) is a long-haired "flower child."

In only eight weeks they will be drilled, conditioned and ready for combat. Washington dominates the group. He is promoted to corporal and made the "mother hen," responsible for the fate of his company.

En route to Nam, their captain (Scott Hylands) informs them of the chances of their survival. "Percentage wise," he boasts, "only two men will die in this company." Once in Vietnam, the fighting man's world of discipline gives way to chaos. It's like a riot at a summer camp. However, they soon realize that this is not a vacation: on their first mission the death quota is immediately filled. What was their vital mission? To move booze to a general's birthday party. Figures are the only thing that matters in this war. The young do the fighting while the top brass sit in their bunkers worrying about a big V-C body count. Up to this point the film is surprisingly compelling, but the second half quickly deteriorates.

The captain whips what's left of his company into a topnotch soccer team with the hope of touring the China Seas. Company C gets a shot at a game with the South Vietnamese team and is given a choice: if they throw the game and build up the allies' morale, they can avoid further combat. If they win, they have to return to the fight. But these are Marines, and Marines don't lose. Needless to say, they win the game, and as they march off to die the narration solemnly states: "When will people realize that living is more important than dying." *The Boys in Company C* is as subtle as an atomic bomb, and the film's qualities are annihilated by the final, idiotic banality.

Music | All That Jazz

Opening night of this year's jazz festival will showcase two of the best drummers in all of jazz — Tony Williams and Roy Haynes.

By Denny Thomson

Jazz is back. In Boston and other urban centers, there's a rekindling of interest in this uniquely American music. This resurgence will be glowingly apparent locally next week when the seventh Boston Globe Jazz Festival will offer some of the music's finest performers. Beginning on Tuesday, March 14th, the five day Festival will hold forth in various concert halls around the Hub.

The gala event will mark the homecoming of Festival producer George Wein who put together the first five Globe Jazzfests between 1965 and 1969. (After a lengthy hiatus, the Festival returned last year under the tutelage of Fred Taylor.) A native Bostonian, Wein went on to become an internationally renowned music impresario, largely through his production of the now defunct Newport Folk Festival and his continuing stewardship of the Newport Jazz Festival in New York. Wein has cooked up quite a line-up, which he has termed "the best five days of music ever heard in Boston." Judge for yourself.

Opening night will showcase two of the best drummers (and their groups) in all of jazz — Tony Williams and Roy Haynes. Both are Boston bred: Haynes has been a seminal influence since the fifties, while Williams' skills began to receive widespread notoriety during his sixties' tenure with the Miles Davis Quintet. They'll be joined at the Berklee Performance Center by local favorites, the Fringe.

Traditional jazz aficionados won't want to miss Wednesday night's Symphony Hall salute to Lionel Hampton on the occasion of his 50th anniversary in music. George Wein has arranged a reunion for the one-time Benny Goodman vibraharpist with over twenty musicians from Hampton's illustrious career. This All-Star Alumni Band will include such stalwarts as pianists Teddy Wilson and Ray Bryant, clarinetist Bob Wilber, saxophonists Earl Warren and Arnett Cobb, trumpeters Victor Paz and Jimmy Maxwell, drummer Grady Tate, and bassist Major Holley. As an added treat, Teri Lynne Carrington of West Medford, the much publicized twelve-year-old female drummer, will add her precocious licks to the night's celebration of swing.

Jazz triad, from the left, Count Basie, Sarah Vaughan, and Joe Williams.

Emmanuel Church may never be quite the same after next Thursday night's blowing session, when the Festival spotlights local jazz talent in a show assembled by Tony Cennamo of WBUR-FM. The bill is graced by the return to Boston of saxophone great Sam Rivers and his Quartet. Others with plenty to say that evening will be Ronnie Gill and the Manny Williams Quartet, pianist Bob Winter and singer Sue Bennett, the 65-voice Kuumba Singers, and the Phil Wilson Trombone Choir (ten horns and a rhythm section).

On Friday at noon, the scene will return to the Berklee Performance Center, for a special concert free to high school students from greater Boston (tickets available in schools only). They'll be treated to Lee Konitz (one of the better alto saxophonists extant), the Wayne Naus-Greg Hopkins Big Band, and the winners of the Massachusetts high school combo competition.

That evening will find Mr. Konitz as a special guest with the smooth Stan Getz Quintet at the Berklee Performance Center. Widely acknowledged as one of the contemporary giants of the tenor sax, Getz is well known for lyrical flights of spellbinding improvisation.

The Festival will wind up in grand style on Saturday the 18th

(continued on page 8)

The "Take It Easy Room" from Form-in-Teak ...

Once this furniture grouping is in your living room, we guarantee it will be your favorite hideaway. A place to entertain friends and family or a quiet place to sit by oneself. A room to read in, watch TV or listen to music in. A room to be with your favorite people in, a room to share ...

Shown is a sample of our finest, all-inclusive HU Wall System. An arrangement of movable sections including bookshelves, glass-front cabinets, drop-down bars, desks, and unlimited variations of storage space.

Complementing the wall unit is our "Take It Easy Room" upholstered grouping. Sofa, loveseat, and chair are available in teak or light oak. Choose your upholstery from a wide variety of fine fabrics.

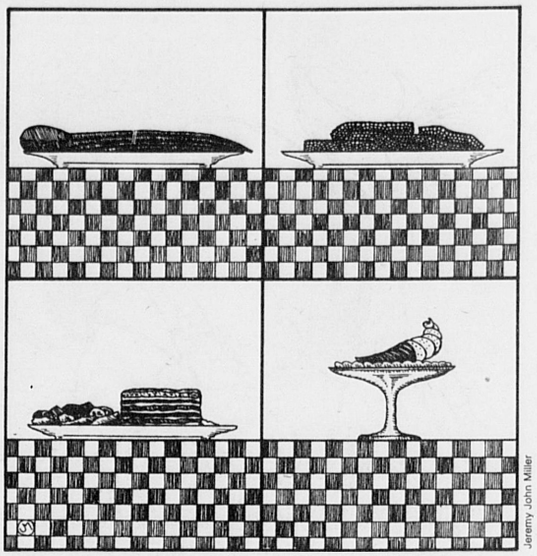
The coffee table, with beautiful glass top, adds the finishing touch to what is sure to be, your favorite room.

FORM-IN-TEAK

45 Middlesex Turnpike in Burlington. Just two minutes from the Burlington Mall. Exit 42 off Route 128; turn left toward Arlington. Hours: Mon., Tues., 10-6; Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-9; Sat., 10-5. Telephone: 272-0130

Food | North End Eateries

Invariably, I find myself drawn to the humbler eateries in the North End where the meals are simple, substantial and always cheap.



Jeremy John Miller

by Steve Raichlen

As a rule I don't plan to have lunch in the North End. It just happens. I'll be wending my way down Salem Street, grocery bags bulging, all set to catch the T and head home. Inevitably, some enticing odor or promising sign in a window sets my stomach sighing, and as I finish my *capuccino* several hours and eating establishments later, I realize that the North End has triumphed once again.

Invariably, I find myself drawn to the humbler eateries in the North End — the stand-up shops and hole-in-the-wall diners, where the locals break bread; places which are low on atmosphere, but not on character; where friendly proprietors attract friendly clients; where the meals are simple and substantial and always cheap.

One such establishment is the Daily Catch, a fish shop at 323 Hanover Street. The shop's proprietor, Paul Bono, has higher aspirations than those of mere fishmongers, and so has set up a small lunch counter in the shop. The Daily Catch is the North End's proudest purveyor of *calamari*, squid, which are served here in endless variety. For $1 the owner will fetch a handful of sliced squid from the refrigerator, toss 'em in breadcrumbs, and pop 'em for a few seconds into the hot fat fryer. Before you can say *mama mia*, he hands you a paper tray full of what look like golden-brown onion rings, with a crispy crumb coating and flavor faintly resembling that of a razor clam. It's the freshest, sweetest, tenderest squid you'll taste on this side of the Mediterranean. When I was there, the owner was in the process of preparing a *calamari* sauce for linguini (fat spaghetti). He ladled a spoonful of the velvety, rich tomato sauce over my fried squid for me to try. Delectable! In addition to the day's specialty, Daily Catch also offers a squid salad, and is probably the only place in Boston that sells squid already cleaned. As I sat enjoying my *calamari*, gazing at the steamy window and the sawdust on the floor, I eavesdropped on the other clients, long time habitués, who talked of fish prices and one-time great restaurants, of family recipes and how they make squid sandwiches in New York's Little Italy. A gastronome's gourmets.

Pal's Lunch at 14 Parmenter Street is another place where food and friendship really matter. Again you'll find the place crammed with locals who include you in their conversations before you've even had a chance to comment politely on the weather. Painted a peculiar shade of green inside, Pal's has the counter, stools, and short-order grill of a yesteryear diner, and no doubt the steak subs and the sunny side up eggs here are superlative. I myself was drawn into Pal's by a tiny sign in the window promising a plateful of homemade tripes for $1.95. Ordinarily I'm not crazy about tripes, but Pal's tripes were terrific — lovely, lacy bits of honeycomb tripe smothered in a pepper-piqued tomato sauce. A six inch chunk of Italian bread and freshly grated Parmesan cheese accompanied the dish.

As with everything at Pal's, the tripes were served with a minimum of ceremony by Rosie, the proprietor's wife, who shuffles around the eating area chatting with her guests. Rosie does all the cooking herself and offers a different special each day (except Sunday). Monday she makes beef stew; Tuesday, chicken cacciatore; Wednesday, lentils with pasta, and so on. If I lived in the neighborhood, I'd be a regular.

The Push Cart Restaurant at the corner of Cross and Endicott Streets seems to be a favorite luncheon spot of the Salem Street merchants. It lies somewhat off the beaten track (a good augury), beneath the looming, concrete causeway of Route 3. The tiny Push Cart sign is easy to miss if you're not careful. The interior is utterly unembellished, except for the 40 or so chairs, which are always filled with guests. We are now in the realm of restaurants, and very reasonably priced ones at that; so if you were a little nervous about the informality of Daily Catch or Pal's, you should feel more at ease here.

We tried the veal cutlet Parmigiana, a competent cutlet swathed with sizzling cheese; and the lasagna was hardy and filling, though meatless because we were there on Friday. One probably does even better with the daily specials, which include chicken cacciatore on Tuesday; veal Marsala on Wednesday; and spaghetti with clam or squid sauce on Friday. All entrees come with salad. We passed up some interesting sounding cheesecakes on the dessert menu to try our luck in a proper pastry shop. Before leaving the area, though, you may wish to duck into Harbour Food Service and Equipment, Inc., next door to the Push Cart — it's perhaps the finest cookware shop in Boston.

Finally we come to the European Restaurant at 218 Hanover Street. It's not what you'd call inspired or exceptional. But it has an air of respectability (yes, you could bring your mother-law-here), and the food is really quite decent. The first time I ate at the European, I was very impressed by the five course veal Marsala dinner (antipasto, minestrone soup, veal, pasta, and dessert), which was tastier and larger than I'd ever thought possible for $7. I recently slipped into the European for a slice of lasagna and a glass of chianti for lunch. I found the waitress cantankerous, but well-meaning; what I would call the "red bordello" interior, contrived, but not uncomfortable; and the lasagna, somewhat slow in coming, but well worth the wait. It was a giant, superb piece of lasagne, thickly layered with fluffy Ricotta cheese and a rich, meaty tomato sauce. Much to my surprise and delight, someone had generously larded the dish with fat slices of Italian sausage. Bravo!

The European's pizza — thick, doughy, and burnt around the edges — is reputed to be one of the North End's best. Of course, if all you want is a pizza snack you'll do far better at one of the nearby Italian bread bakeries, where 40 cents buys what some people call Neapolitan and others Sicilian pizza. In either case, expect a thick, doughy slab spread with a little tomato sauce and cheese. Drago and Sons' (71½ Salem Street) pizza bread is a bit more spicy; Galleria Umberto's (next to Pal's on Parmenter Street) is more apt to be piping hot.

For me, ferreting out dessert is the final order of business, and from the European Restaurant you're in striking range of some of the area's finest pastry shops. The Caffé Roma (239 Hanover Street), with its shop windows cluttered with baby doll lamps and marzipan candies, offers a fabulous pastry called *parigina* — a light layered cake of puff paste, custard cream, and rum-soaked sponge cake. The Modern Pastry Shop, a few doors down, virtually overflows with sweets, including a savory Ricotta cheese pie, fried dough drizzled with honey and walnuts; and *pasticiotti*, layered, cone-shaped, noodle-tasting pastries filled with pastry cream and candied fruits.

Music

(continued from page 7)

with two tantalizing concerts at the Music Hall. The first, George Kleinsinger's *Tubby the Tuba Meets a Dixieland Band*, is a special children's concert with the composer/conductor and an all-star band. Having played to rave reviews wherever it's been performed, *Tubby* is an excellent opportunity to introduce youngsters to the joys of jazz.

The curtain will fall on the Jazz Festival that evening, but not before Boston partakes of a legendary triumvirate — Count Basie and his Orchestra, Sarah Vaughan and her Trio, and Joe Williams.

If the Festival's line-up whets your appetite for jazz, you'll be pleased to know that plenty can be heard on a regular basis. During the past few years, Boston has once again become a hotbed for jazz of all varieties. Many fine young players from both the Berklee School of Music and the New England Conservatory have recently joined the swelling ranks of first-rate musicians schooled in the streets of Boston and elsewhere. Nightly, their sounds fill numerous clubs including Michael's, Pooh's Pub, Ryles, Lulu White's, The Sunflower Cafe, and the 1369 Club. National acts appear regularly at the Jazz Workshop, Paul's Mall, and Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly. Information about all jazz bookings is conveniently available from the Boston Jazzline (262-1300), a service sponsored by WBUR and the Jazz Coalition.

What with all that jazz happening, George Wein's remark at a recent Festival press gathering may indeed be prophetic: "We're hopeful it's only the beginning of things we're going to do in Boston."

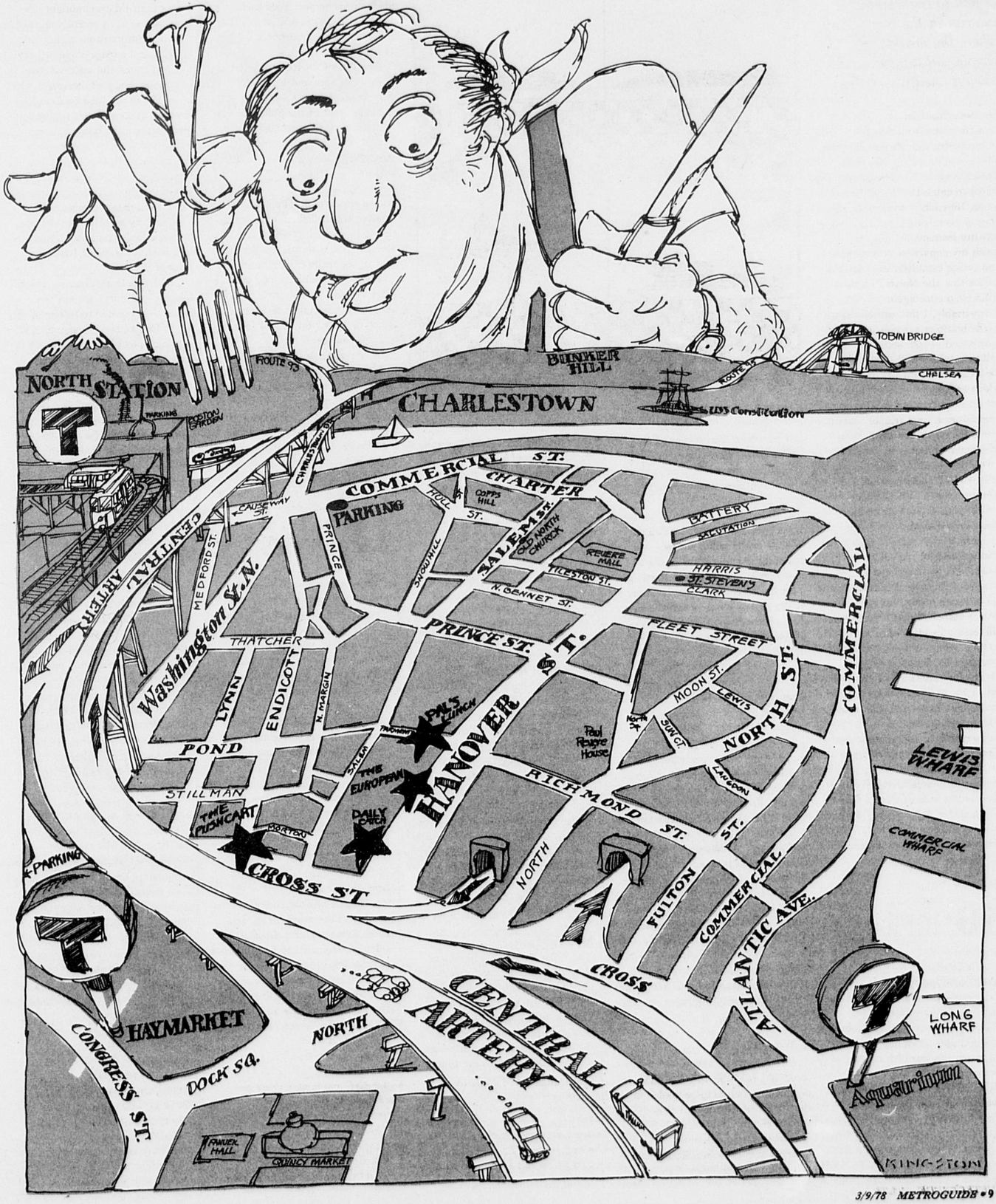
Notes:

Ticket prices vary with each event. The Roy Haynes/Tony Williams concert prices are $7.50 and $6.50; Lionel Hampton tickets cost $10, $9 and $8; the local talent night (with the likes of Sam Rivers) at Emmanuel Church is $4; the fee for Stan Getz ranges from $7.50 to $6.50; Tubby the Tuba Meets a Dixieland Band *is $4 adults, $2 children; and the Count Basie/Sarah Vaughan/Joe Williams festival finale tickets are $10, $9, and $8. Tickets are available through Hub, Tyson, Out-of-Town, all Ticketron outlets, and Concertcharge at 426-8181; or mail SASE and money order or check (also specify concert preference and number of tickets) to: The Boston Globe Jazz Festival, P.O. Box 11, Back Bay Annex, Boston, Mass., 02117.*

For a taste of jazz in the Boston area even after the Festival's over, there's Michael's, 52A Gainsboro Street, Boston (247-7262); Pooh's Pub, 464 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston (262-6911); Ryles, 212 Hampshire Street, Inman Square, Cambridge (876-9330); Lulu White's, 3 Appleton Street, Boston (423-3652); The Sunflower Cafe, 22 Boylston Street, Harvard Square, Cambridge (864-8450); the 1369 Club, 1369 Cambridge Street, Inman Square, Cambridge (354-9059); Jazz Workshop and Paul's Mall, 733 Boylston Street, Boston (267-1300); and Sandy's Jazz Revival, 54 Cabot Street, Beverly (922-7515).

TheMap | North End à la Carte

Illustration by Jim Kingston



TheWeek

March 9/15

9• thurs.

Dizzy about Jazz
Trumpet great Dizzy Gillespie blows his own horn, and we're glad he does. Tonight, the Gillespie sound issues from Kix Live, 590 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Sets at 9:30 and 11:30. Tickets are $4 in general, $3 for students. Also Friday and Saturday, at 10 pm and midnight, $5 for everyone.

Ballet Returns
The Boston Ballet prances into sight again tonight through March 12 with *Coppelia* (or, *The Girl With Enamel Eyes*) and *Aureole*, with music by Handel and choreography by Paul Taylor (on Sunday, Jerome Robbins' *Fanfare* replaces *Aureole*). All performances are at 8 pm (Sunday at 2:30 pm) in Boston's Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street. Tickets are $12.50, $10.50, $7, $4, and $3. They're available at 542-3945 with a Visa or Master Charge (weekdays 10 am to 4 pm, Saturday 10 am to 2 pm) and at the Music Hall and the Boston Ballet Ticket Office, 19 Clarendon Street in Boston. There's more information at 542-3945.

Tuneful Duo
The New Riders of the Purple Sage (of *Panama Red* fame) come thundering on to the stage of Mechanics Hall, 321 Main Street, Worcester, tonight at 7 and 10. The Riders also have two former Byrds with them — Roger McGuinn and Gene Clark. Tickets, at $4.50, $5.50, $6.50 and $8.50 are available at the door and at all Ticketron outlets.

Meanwhile, singer/composer Jimmy Buffet, late of *Margaritaville*, brings his tunes to the Orpheum Theatre, 413 Washington Street in Boston at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, on sale at the box office (482-0650), Strawberries, Out of Town and Ticketron.

10• fri.

Battling Blades
The prestigious ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference) Hockey Tournament is the feature tonight and tomorrow at Boston Garden. It's the 17th contest of its type, with fierce skating and rivalries. The semi-final pairings are tonight; the fight for the Division 1 Hockey Championship and consolation games will be played tomorrow. All games are at 6:15 and 9 pm, and tickets are $5, $4.50, $4 and $3.50. They're available at the Garden box office, North Station, Boston (227-3223).

Photo courtesy of the Worcester Art Museum

Crak! *lithograph by Roy Lichtenstein, part of the new exhibition at the Worcester Art Museum.*

Chieftains
Fresh from Ireland, The Chieftains bring their special brand of fine, traditional Irish music to Boston's Symphony Hall, tonight at 8. Tickets for the concert are $5, $7, $8 and $9, and are on sale at the box office (251 Huntington Avenue, 266-1492), Hub, Tyson and Out of Town.

11• sat.

Anna Russell
The BU Celebrity Series presents Anna Russell, tonight in Symphony Hall, at 8. The comedienne will undertake an explanation of Wagner's inexplicable *Ring Cycle*, and Mozart's *Magic Flute*, and if the show doesn't leave you absolutely informed on Grand Opera, it will leave you laughing. Old favorites like the Ladies' Music Club Mistress of Ceremonies will also be on the bill. Call the Symphony Hall box office, 266-1492, to check on the ticket situation, and keep your fingers crossed that there are some left.

Women's Day
International Women's Day was March 8, but Boston's celebrating it today with a series of events in the city, including a march through downtown Boston. The march begins with a gathering on Boston Common near the State House at 11:30 am, and culminates in a rally at 1:45 pm at 100 Arlington Street.

12• sun.

At Your Bidding
The Danforth Museum's Second Annual Silent Art Auction starts today and runs through March 19. For connoisseurs and novices alike, it features paintings, prints, drawings, sculpture, jewelry and antiques from established New England art galleries; bidding is done on slips of paper available by each object. During the week, the museum's hours are Tuesday from 8 to 10 pm, and Wednesday through Sunday from 1 to 4:30 pm. Further details are available at 620-0050. Bidding runs through the week, and the winning bids will be announced Sunday at 5 pm. The Museum's located at 123 Union Avenue in Framingham.

Master Music
The Fifth Annual Masterworks Festival of Music, performed by the Masterworks Chorale, starts today at The First and Second Church, 66 Marlboro Street in Boston. The theme of this year's festival is "celebrated composers of today," and tonight's evening of chamber music, starting at 8, features the works of Read, Kirchner, Berger and Del Tredici. On March 19, the second and last concert of the festival will be held at Sanders Theatre in Cambridge at 8 pm. It's a conglomeration of choral masterworks, including Music's provided by the New Harmony Sisterhood Band. Also on the schedule are workshops and, at 8 pm, a women's dance ($2). Free child care's available at all the events. For the particulars call 354-8807.

13• mon.

Racket Queens
The luminaries of women's tennis, including Chris Evert, Billie Jean King, Evonne Goolagong, Virginia Wade and Martina Navratilova compete today through March 19 in the Virginia Slims of Boston Tournament. Held at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena (285 Babcock Street in Boston), matches are played today, Tuesday and Wednesday at 10 am and 6 pm; ($4 day, $5 evening); Thursday through Saturday at 6 pm (Thursday and Friday, $6 and $8; Saturday $7 and $9); and the finals, on Sunday, at 3 pm ($7 and $9). For all the details and reservations, call 235-8112.

Jazz-ma-tazz
Ron Della Chiesa spends this afternoon with the music of the late Duke Ellington, and some of the sidemen who used to help him out so smoothly: Johnny Hodges, Ray Nancy, Cat Anderson and others. The MusicAmerica Tribute to the Duke gets underway at 3:30, on WGBH radio, which is at 89.7 on your FM receiver.

14• tues.

Crafty
The craft of the month at the South Shore Natural Science Center is Ribbon Tulips. Shirley Kelley will explain how to make them. The craft class will be held at 9:30 this morning. The fee is $2 for members, $2.25 for non-members, and there is a small surcharge for materials. Call 659-2559 to register, or to get more information. The South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell.

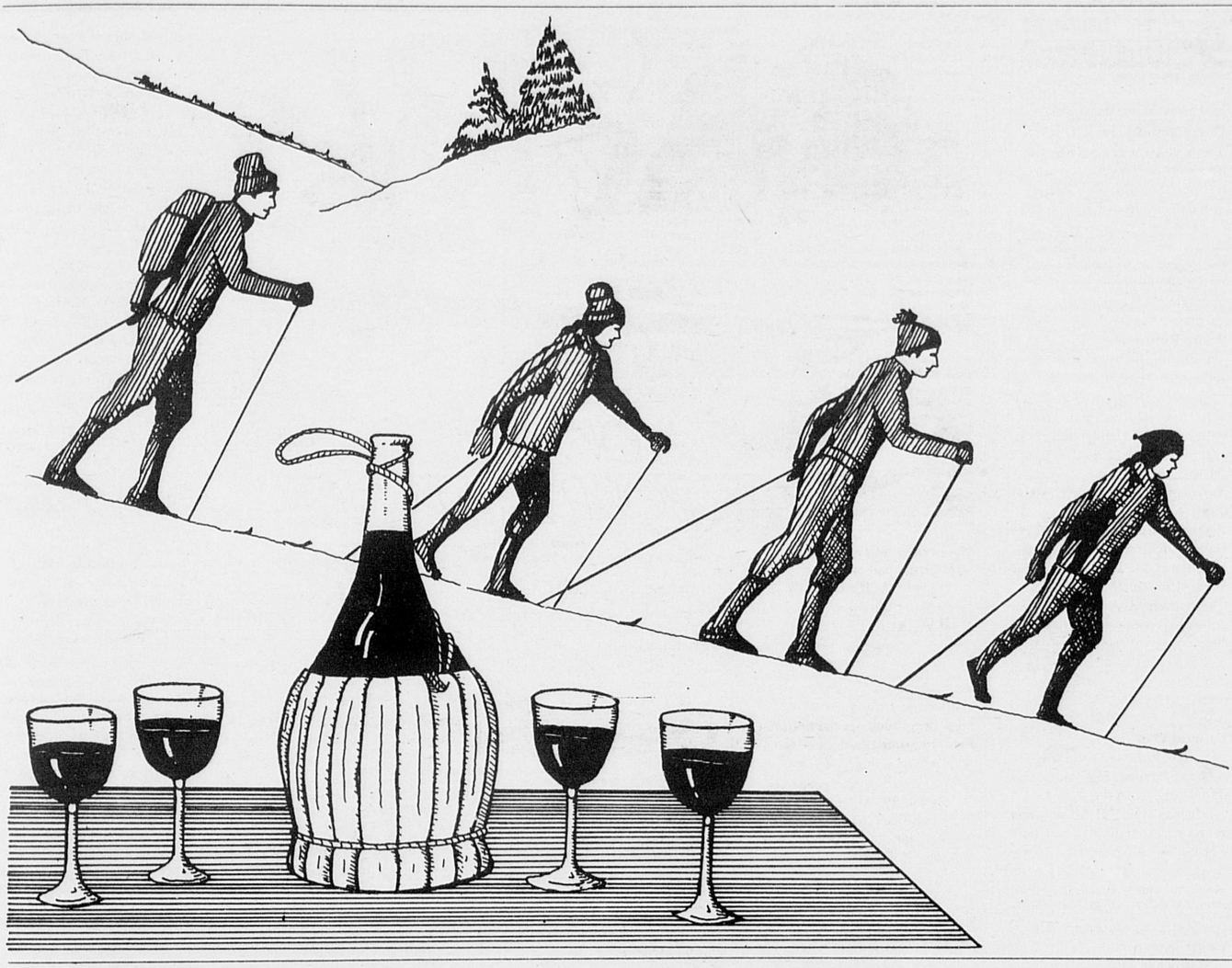
Jerry Garcia
Jerry Garcia, without the Grateful Dead, performs with his own band tonight in Boston's Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street in Boston. He's accompanied by Robert Hunter and Comfort. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50 at the box office (423-3300), Strawberries, Out of Town and Ticketron.

15• wed.

Art on the Bounding Main
J. Revell Carr, who was recently appointed Director of Mystic Seaport, will lecture tonight on 'Ship Figureheads and Marine Carving'. The men who sailed the seas in clipper ships sometimes had time on their hands, and decorated their ships with carving on bows and bowsprits, and with figureheads, which sometimes were removed for safe keeping once the ship left port. Carr's lecture is illustrated, and begins at 8, at the DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln. Admission is $2, and the number to call for further details is 259-8355.

Printmaking: 1957-1977
Two decades of contemporary American printmaking are on display, starting today, at the Worcester Art Museum. The collection includes examples of Abstract Expressionism, Minimalism, Pop Art, and Photo Realism, by modern masters like De Kooning, Motherwell, Rauschenberg, Johns, and Warhol. The prints are from the Museum's own collection, and are complemented by a smaller show of prints from the period 1900–1957. Admission to the Museum is $1, but only 50¢ for those under 14 or over 65. The Museum is at 55 Salisbury St., Worcester, and the number to call for further details is 799-4406.

Ides of March
Today might be a good day to cancel all your public speaking engagements, especially if your name is Caius Julius Caesar, and you're at all squeamish about lightning striking twice. Caesar may have been warned about the impending doom, but ignored the caveat and came to a bloody end 2022 years ago today. *Et tu?*



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Listings | Film

Listings

Times of these films could change unexpectedly. To avoid disappointment, call the theatre before going.

HUB

Includes Brookline and Cambridge

Allston Cinema I-214 Harvard Ave., Allston, 277-2140.
Thurs-Wed: *Julia*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Allston Cinema II-277-2140.
Thurs-Wed: *Children of Theatre Street*, call for times.
Beacon Hill Theatre-1 Beacon St., Boston, 723-8110.
Thurs: *The One and Only*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 10.
Fri-Wed: *Blue Collar*, call for times.
Brattle Theatre-Brattle St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 876-4226.
Thurs-Tues: *Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie*, 6, 9:30.
Ei, 7:55 (wknd mat, 4:30).
Central-425 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 864-0426.
I. Thurs-Sun: *It Happened One Night*, 6, 9:35.
The Whole Town's Talking, 7:55 (wknd. 4:15).
II: Thurs-Sun: *The Last Woman*, 6, 9:30.
The Marrying Kind, 7:40 (wknd 4:10).
Charles I-195 Cambridge Street, Boston, 227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *Star Wars*, 11, 1, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.
Charles II-227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *Julia*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
Charles III-227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *The Goodbye Girl*, call for times.
Cheri I-50 Dalton St., Boston, 536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *Coma*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.
Cheri II-536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *Man Who Loved Women*. Call for times.
Cheri III-536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *The Goodbye Girl*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.
Chestnut Hill-Rte. 9 at Hammond Street, Brookline, 277-2500.
I: *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 9:45.
II: *High Anxiety*, 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.
Cinema Brookline-Hearthstone Plaza, Corner Washington St. and Rt. 9., Brookline, 566-0007.
Call theatre for features and times.
Cinema 57-200 Stuart St., Boston, 482-1222.
I: *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, noon, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.
II: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15.
Cinema 733-739 Boylston St., Boston, 266-0342.
Thurs-Fri: *Take the Money and Run*, 1, 4:30, 8:05.
*M*A*S*H*, 2:30, 6, 9:35.
Sat-Sun: *Taxi Driver*, 3:30, 7:30.
Mean Streets, 1:30, 5:30, 9:30.
Mon-Tues: *Face to Face*, 3:35, 7:35.
Elvira Madigan, 2, 5:55, 9:55.
Wed: *Small Change*, 1, 4:30, 8:05.
Bugsy Malone, 2:50, 6:20, 9:55.
Circle Theatre-399 Chestnut Hill Ave. Beacon St. intersection, Brookline, 566-4040.
I: *Goodbye Girl*, 2, 4:30, 7:20, 10.
II: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.
III: *One and Only*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 10.
Coolidge Corner Theatre-290 Harvard St., Brookline, 734-2500.
Thurs: *Lady from Shanghai*, 7:30.
The Big Heat, 6, 9:30.
Fri-Sat: *Strangers On A Train*, 8 (Sat mat 4).
Dial M For Murder, 6, 10.
Sun-Tues: *Samurai Trilogy, Part I*, 7:30 (Sun mat 3:40).
Part II, 5:30, 9:15.
Wed: *Every Man For Himself and God Against All*, 7:30.
We All Loved Each Other So Much, 5:15, 9:30.
Exeter Theater-Exeter St., Boston, 536-7067.
Thurs-Tues: *That Obscure Object of Desire*, 1:30, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:40.
The Galeria-57 Boylston St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, 661-3737.
Dersu Uzala, 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
Gary Theatre-131 Stuart St., Boston, 542-7040.
The Betsy, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
Harvard Square Theatre-Harvard Square, Cambridge, 864-4580.
Thurs:*Tunnelvision*, 2:20, 7:45, 10:25.
Flesh Gordon, 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9:05.
Fri: *Sleeper*, 1, 4:25, 7:55.
Alice's Restaurant, 2:30, 5:55, 9:25.
Sat-Sun: *Citizen Kane*, 1, 4:35, 8:15.
The Magnificent Ambersons, 3:05, 6:40, 10:20.
Mon: *That's Entertainment, Part I*, 12, 4, 8:05.
Part II, 2:15, 6:15, 10:20.
Tues: *Easy Rider*, 1, 4:30, 8:05.
The Last Detail, 2:40, 6:10, 9:45.
Wed: *Welcome to L.A.*, 1, 4:20, 7:45.
Take the Money and Run, 2:50, 6:10, 9:35.
Off The Wall-861 Main Street, Cambridge, 354-5678.
Thurs-Tues: *The Miracle*, 7, 9, 11.
Ricotta, 6, 8, 10.
Wed: *Showcase* (short films), 6, 8, 10.
Orson Welles Cinema I-1101 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Handle With Care*, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45 (wknd 2).
Orson Welles Cinema II-868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Padre, Padrone*, 4, 6, 8, 10:05 (wknd 2).
Orson Welles Cinema III-868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Outrageous*, 4, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30 (wknd 2 — no mat Sun).
The Paris-841 Boylston Street, Boston,267-8181.
Call theatre.
Pi Alley-237 Washington St., Boston, 227-6676.
High Anxiety, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 10.
Publix-633 Washington Street, Boston, 482-1288.
Call theater for feature and times.
Savoy I-539 Washington St., Boston, 426-2720.
Thurs-Wed: *Blue Collar*, call for times.
Savoy II-426-2720.
Thurs-Wed: *Boys in Company C*, call for times.
Saxon Theatre-210 Tremont St., Boston, 542-4600.
Thurs: *Other Side of the Mountain, Part Two*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
Fri-Wed: *Grey Lady Down*, call for times.
Symphony Cinemas-252 Huntington Ave., Boston, 262-3888.
Call theatre.

SUBHUB

Cabot Street Cinema, Beverly-286 Cabot Street, 927-3677.
Scintillations of 1932, special engagement of Le Grand David and his Own Spectacular Magic Co. Sun at 3 and 8:15 pm.
Thurs-Sat: *Around the World in Eighty Days*, 5, 8 (Sat. mat. 1:45).
Mon-Wed: *Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob*, 5:15, 9:30.
Kazablan, 7:15.
Braintree Cinema, Braintree-South Shore Plaza, 848-1070.
Thurs-Wed: *Close Encounters*, 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 10 (Sat mat at 2).
Saturday Night Fever, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
The Goodbye Girl, 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45.
High Anxiety, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Brockton Cinema, Brockton-Westgate Mall, 588-5050.
Thurs-Wed: *Boys in Company C*, call for times.
The Betsy, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Saturday Night Fever, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
Close Encounters, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10.
High Anxiety, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Sack Cinema 1 & 2, Brockton-Rte. 27, 963-1010.
I: Thurs-Wed: *Coma*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
II: Thurs-Wed: *The One and Only*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Burlington Cinemas I & II-Burlington Mall, Rte. 128, exit 42 at Middlesex Pike, 272-4410.
Thurs-Wed: *The Betsy*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50.
Thurs: *The One and Only*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Grey Lady Down starts Friday.
Rte. 3 Cinema, Chelmsford-Rte. 3, 256-0611.
Call theatre for feature and times.
Cinema City, Danvers-Endicott St. (Rte. 128, exit 34), 777-2555 or 593-2100.
Thurs-Wed: *Close Encounters*, 1, 4, 7:15, 9:45.
High Anxiety,1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Saturday Night Fever, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 10.
The Goodbye Girl, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10.
Dedham Cinema-Rtes. 1 and 128, 326-4955.
Thurs-Wed: *Other Side of the Mountain*, 2, 7:20, 9:50, 12.
Coma, 1, 7:20, 9:55, 12.
The One and Only, 1:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.
Framingham Cinema Center, Framingham-Shopper's World, 872-4400
Thurs-Wed: *High Anxiety*, 1:30, 3:30/5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Close Encounters, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 1, on Mon to Sat. No 11 am show on Sun.
Coma, 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40.
Saturday Night Fever, 1, 30, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
The Betsy, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50.
Hanover Cinema, Hanover-Hanover Mall, Rtes. 3 and 53 (exit 31), 826-6301.
Thurs-Wed: *The Betsy*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Coma, 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40.
Candleshoe, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
The One and Only,1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Lawrence Showcase Cinemas, Lawrence-Rtes. 114 and 495, 686-2121.
Thurs-Wed: *The One and Only*, 1:30, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40.
The Goodbye Girl, 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 10.
High Anxiety, 1:30, 7:30, 9:50, 11:45.
Coma, 1, 7:20, 9:45, 11:45.
Maynard, Nickelodeon Fine Arts-21 Summer Street, 897-2100.
I. Thurs-Sat: *Handle With Care*, 7:15, 9:15.
Sun-Tues: *Amarcord*, 7, 9:15.
Wed: *Casanova*, 7:30.
II. Thurs: *Tropic of Cancer*, 7, 9:15.
Fri-Sat: *Walkabout*, 7, 9:15.
Sun-Tues: *A Special Day*, 7, 9:15.
Newton, Academy I-792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.
Thurs-Wed: *Cria*, 7:30, 9:30.
Newton, Academy II-792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.
Thurs-Wed: *Special Day*, 7:15, 9:15.
Peabody Cinema-North Shore Center, 599-1310.
I: Thurs-Wed: *Boys in Company C.*
II: *Grey Lady Down* (starts Friday).
III: *The One and Only*, call theatre for times.
Salem Theatre, Salem-293 Essex St., 744-0400.
Thurs-Tues, *You Light Up My Life*, 8:45. Sat. mat. 3:05.Sun, 2:35, 5:50, 9:10.
Fun With Dick and Jane, 7. Sat. mat., 1:30. Sun, 1, 4:15, 7:30.
Strand, Quincy-Quincy Square, Quincy, 472-1424.
Call theatre for feature and times.
Wollaston Theatre, Quincy-Beale St. off Hancock, 773-1600.
Call theatre for feature and times.

HUB BARGAINS

Bargain Days are subject to change or cancellation. Check with theatres.

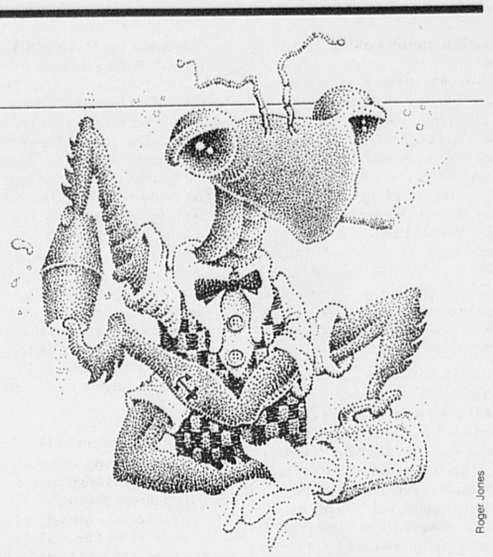
Allston Cinemas-$1.50, till 2 pm Wed-Sun. and all day on Mon. and Tues.
Brattle Theatre-$1 Wednesday.
Central Square-$1 Wed.
Chestnut Hill-and all General Cinema Theatres in Framingham, Brockton, Burlington, Peabody, Hanover and Braintree: $1.50 till 2 pm daily.
Cinema Brookline-$1.25 at all times.
Cinema 733-$1.25 Mon thru Friday until 5 pm.
Cleveland Circle-and all Showcase Cinemas in Woburn, Dedham, and Lawrence: $2 till 2:30 pm daily.
Coolidge Corner-$2 at all times; $1 for kids and senior citizens.
Exeter-Boston, $1.50 till 2 pm daily.
Harvard Square-$1.25 Monday to Friday till 6 pm.
Off the Wall-$1.25 every day for the 5 pm show and for all shows on Mon and Tues.
Paris-$1.50 all times.
Publix Cinema-$1 Monday thru Friday until 5 pm. $1.50 all other times.
Sack Theatres-$2 till 2 pm Mon-Sat, except for some "special engagements." Call the theatre first to check.

SUBHUB BARGAINS

Westgate Mall, Brockton-$1.50 til 2 pm daily.
Framingham Cinema Center-$1.50 til 2 pm daily.
Salem Theatre-Mon-Thurs, $1 adults, 50¢ children under 12. Weekends and holidays, $1.50 adults, 75¢ children.
Peabody-and all General Cinema Theatres in Brockton, Burlington, Hanover, Framingham and Braintree: $1.50 til 2 pm daily.
Lawrence-and all Showcase Cinemas in Dedham and Woburn, $2 til 2:30 pm daily.

SPECIALS

Vintage Comedy-Film series in the Lecture Hall of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Saturday: *It*, starring, of course, "it-girl" Clara Bow; and *It's The Old Army Game*, with W.C. Fields. Both silent, with music. 2 pm. Tickets $1.50 members, $2 others.



Roger Jones

NightLife

Cricket's

From the outside, proles like me are bound to be disheartened by the look of Cricket's, a snazzy watering hole down in the South Market Building, next to Quincy Market. The tall windows capped with green striped awnings, the indolent floating ferns, the heavy gold rail spiraling to the second floor (restaurant level) and the club name stitched on glass will cause some to turn aside instinctively.

That's too bad, because this is that rarest of outposts on the map of night: a chic but casual bar. Inside, a warm and inviting ambiance prevails. Dark glossy tables and cushioned wicker chairs are set in a cove of beveled glass, below a beamed ceiling. The bar curves mildly into the room, backed by louvred light. Verdure is everywhere, dangling and potted. Through the big square windows, heaped snow and construction work loom.

The clientele at Cricket's is not what you might expect. Patrons in three-piece suits tipple side by side with those clad in jeans and backpacks. Given that the neighborhood around Quincy Market is largely composed of high-rent condominiums and apartments (plus an expressway and a wharf or two), I don't know quite where this latter crowd comes from. But here they are, holding up their share of the hubbub, pint for pint.

To my right several vested captains of industry are wheeling and dealing their way toward a rosier dawn. I've never heard "million" more frequently dropped into a colloquy. "Look, we did a million and a half worth of business, we got screwed out of half a million," one fellow allows with a touch of pride. So it goes. To my left a hip couple is bemoaning the death of photosynthesis — or at least that's what it sounds like, the acoustics in here not being the best for eavesdropping.

For some reason, on top of the buzz of small talk, taped music has been added, as if good conversation required a sound track. Competing noise is all it is, and in a bar such as this (designed for revelation) the extra layer can be damaging to intimacy.

You must speak louder in order to be heard over the wah-wah leaking from above; likewise your partner must concentrate in order to get your gist. But since both of you are drinking, dulling your acuity with each belt of alcohol, the effort of imparting and absorbing volleys soon grows arduous. The volleys are then simplified, and the subtle echo of meaning is lost. After a night of brute exchanges, is it any wonder that affection wanes?

But let that quibble fade. All in all, Cricket's offers a very attractive milieu for an hour or two of talk, right down to the waitress's sunny smile (ever a blessing on these nocturnal rounds). The club stays open until 2 am every night of the week. No cover charge. No dress code.

Bruce Morgan

Film | Clips

Close Encounters of the Third Kind
An enthralling tribute to the human imagination, faith in the unknown and the willingness to follow bright lights in the sky. Douglas Trumball's special effects are a treasure of delights, but the movie is more about people than UFOs. Steven Spielberg has hinged the action on three ordinary Midwesterners: Richard Dreyfuss as a man obsessed with his vision, Melinda Dillon, the distraught mother searching for her son Cary Guffey, the only one who sees the light and knows there is nothing to be alarmed about. At the Cinema 57, Chestnut Hill, suburbs.

Coma
Robin Cook's novel about the organ racket has been turned into a clean, exciting thriller by Dr. Michael Crichton. It has no real personality and no larger sense of evil. But the set-pieces are well mounted, and Watergate-style paranoia makes a telling background for the energetic investigation of Genevieve Bujold, better than she's ever been. Also with Michael Douglas, Richard Widmark, Rip Torn and Elizabeth Ashley. Cheri, suburbs.

The Goodbye Girl
Or the umpteenth incarnation of the Odd Couple, seen through the jaded eyes of Neil Simon. Despite the merciless barrage of witty one-liners, this film succeeds on pure heart and the winning performances of Richard Dreyfuss as a Chicago actor sharing a New York apartment with Marsha Mason (Mrs. Neil Simon) and her daughter, played by Quinn Cummings. Dreyfuss is savagely funny as the slickly charming Elliot Garfield and Mason is convincing as the oft-abandoned ex-chorus girl, trying vainly to get back into show business. But Cummings is the bridge between the two and the crucial ingredient that makes the movie work. She has a genuine unaffected presence, as poignant as it is precocious. The direction by Herbert Ross is understated, to be sure, but someone deserves the credit for making Simon so appealing. Cheri, Circle Cinema, suburbs.

Handle With Care
Promising young director Jonathan Demme uses CB as a measure of middle-American schizophrenia in a lively, unpretentious social comedy wonderfully performed by Paul Le Mat, Marcia Rodd, Bruce McGill and a host of fresh faces. Unfortunately, the movie goes to pieces in the last ten minutes with a forced upbeat ending that contradicts all that has gone before. Still, an interesting sleeper and a lot of fun. Orson Welles.

High Anxiety
Low comedy by Mel Brooks, without any of Hitchcock's fluency and disturbing humor. Will the cute novelty of the attempt disguise its nearly total failure, or may the public at last realize that Brooks is too haunted by the hope that we will laugh to infringe on the painful territory of real comedy? Many quotes from Hitch films, all inferior to the original, which were already scenes from the impossible made plausible and ambiguous. With Harvey Korman, Cloris Leachman and Madeline Kahn. Chestnut Hill, Pi Alley, suburbs.

The Man Who Loved Women
A distressing but clinching proof of Truffaut's decline. Just as children were sentimentalized for the first time in *Small Change*, so alarmingly here Truffaut condones a vicious Don Juan and tries to assert that there is a life force in him. The film leers at the women and turns them into a parade of obliging legs. Worst of all, the film is drab and inert — no feeling for place, no humor, no compassion. The title ought to be ironic, but search as you will there is only the forlorn endorsement of a dispirited director. With Charles Denner, Brigitte Fossey, Nelly Borgeaud. Cheri.

That Obscure Object of Desire
A humorous, passionate, corrosive film from a profound and original artist. Luis Buñuel directs Fernando Rey and two young ladies who enact the obscure object of the title. Buñuel's colorful, sexually attuned humor, subversive symbolism and unpredictable, very funny narrative make this one of his great achievements. Exeter.

The One and Only
Henry Winkler plays another jerk, a down-and-out actor in love with himself, and the circus world of pro wrestling. Surprise, the comedy works on a fair average. Sparkling performances by Kim (*True Grit*) Darby as Winkler's erstwhile bride, and a zany supporting cast including William Daniels and Polly Holliday as her stuffy parents; Gene Saks as an ulcerous wrestling entrepreneur; and Herve Villechaize as a lovelorn midget. Bad-taste humor, not for the high-minded. But director Carl (TV's *The Dick Van Dyke Show*; *Where's Poppa?*, *Oh, God!*) Reiner infuses the proceedings with subtle and besmirched warmth. Beacon Hill, Circle, suburbs.

Padre, Padrone
An honorable portrait of poverty in Sardinia and the paralysis of a family, based on Gavino Ledda's book of reminiscence. Directed by the Taviani brothers, it struggles between peasant realism, melodrama and a Brechtian lesson on the need for education. Not well filmed or fluently organized, it has powerful scenes and a feverish soundtrack. Impossible not to respect it, but does it really move you as film or as a worthy intention? Orson Welles.

Saturday Night Fever
Director John Badham has given us a raw, gritty *American Graffiti* in Brooklynese, substituting the disco for the drag strip. John Travolta turns in an admirable performance as Tony, a bored, restless hardware store clerk who lives for the weekends, when he can boogie his troubles away. The 2001 disco is a Goodbarish world filled with the young Italian stallions of Bay Ridge and their stable of wide-eyed willing fillies. Karen Gorney, as Stephanie, is the goddess in white who stands out, pointing the way for Tony to a world beyond Bay Ridge. The film's inscrutably upbeat ending is ultimately unsatisfying, but it doesn't dull the impression left by Travolta's absolutely lethal dancing. Cinema 57, Circle Cinema, suburbs.

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DIAMEDIC
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Listings | Stepping Out

Club Dates

Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Sir Charles Thompson–At Zachary's at the Colonnade in Boston.

Bop Shoo Bop Revue–At Lucifer in Boston, March 9–12.

Muddy Waters–At Paul's Mall in Boston, March 9–12.

Berklee's History of Jazz Series–At Lulu's in Boston, every Tues.

Muddy Waters–At Paul's Mall in Boston, March 9–12.

Doc Watson–At the Paradise in Boston, March 9.

John Lincoln Wright–At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, March 9–12.

Eastside Brewers–At Ed Burke's in Boston. March 11.

Harvest Home–At The Turnbuckle in Salisbury, March 12.

Hotel Seattle/Janie Barnett–At the Eliot Lounge in Boston, March 10; at the Winery in Boston, March 11.

Stanton Davis and Ghetto Mysticism–At Lulu White's in Boston, March 12.

Son Seals–At the Speakeasy in Cambridge, March 9.

Roger McGuinn and Gene Clark–At the Paradise in Boston, March 13.

Taj Mahal–At the Paradise in Boston, March 14–16.

Roomful of Blues–At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, March 13–15.

Mose Allison–At the Jazz Workshop in Boston, March 13–19.

The Heath Brothers–At the Jazz Workshop in Boston, March 9–12.

Ronee Blakley–At Passim in Cambridge, March 9–12.

Dizzy Gillespie–At Kix Live in Boston, March 9–11.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 9

Jimmy Buffet–Having escaped from Margaritaville, he entertains tonight at the Orpheum, at 8. Tickets are $7.50 and $6.50, at the door, and at Strawberries, Out of Town and Ticketron.

New Riders of the Purple Sage–Along with ex-Byrds Roger McGuinn and Gene Clark, tonight at 7 and 10, at Mechanics Hall, 321 Main St., Worcester. Tickets: $8.50, $6.50, $5.50, and $4.50, available at the door, and at Ticketron.

FRIDAY, 10

Rush and the Babys–Tonight at 8, at the Orpheum in Boston. Tickets are $7.50 and $6.50, and are on sale at the box office, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.

The Chieftains–Traditional Irish music at Symphony Hall, tonight at 8. Tickets, which are $9, $8, $7, and $5, are available at the box office (where the number is 266-1492), and at Hub, Tyson, and Out of Town.

Stephane Grappelli–The jazz violinist will be joined by the Diz Disley Trio, tonight at 7:30 at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave., Boston. Tickets are $7.50 and $6.50, available at the box office, and at Out of Town, Strawberries, and Concert Charge (426-8181).

MIT Festival and Concert Jazz Bands–Herb Pomeroy and Everett Longstreath conduct the MIT bands, and are joined by the Harvard Jazz Band, and the Univ. of Lowell Studio Orchestra, in an evening of musical activity which gets underway tonight at 8:30, in the Kresge Auditorium, Mass. Ave. in Cambridge. Tickets are free if obtained in advance in MIT's Lobby 7; $1 at the door.

SATURDAY, 11

Lilly Brothers and Don Stover–And Joe Val and the New England Bluegrass Boys, all at John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley St., Boston. The hoedown begins at 8 tonight, tickets are $6 and $4.

SUNDAY, 12

Sweet Honey in the Rock–A quartet whose repertoire echoes gospel, blues, black and feminist experiences. Two shows today, at 2 pm and 7 pm, both at Paine Hall, Harvard Univ. in Cambridge. Tickets are $3.50, at the Women's Exchange (661-2059), New Words Bookstore (876-5310), and Rural Counseling Service in Littleton (486-3967). Child care is free.

Angel and Godz–Tonight at the Orpheum Theatre in Boston. Tickets are $2.50, available at the box office, and at Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out of Town.

Jazz Celebrations–Siren performs tonight at Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St. in Boston. The show starts at 6, and a donation of $2 is requested. For info call 267-3608 or 536-3355.

TUESDAY, 14

Jerry Garcia Band–Tonight at 7:30, at the Music Hall in Boston. On the same bill are Robert Hunter and Comfort. Tickets are $8.50 and $7.50, available at the box office, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.

The Roy Hayne's Hip Ensemble and Tony Williams–Jazz tonight, at 7:30, at Berklee Performance Center. Tickets are $7.50 and $6.50, available at the box office, and at Ticketron, Hub, Tyson, Out of Town, and Concertcharge (426-8181). This concert is the first in the Boston Globe Jazz Festival.

WEDNESDAY, 15

Lionel Hampton Salute–Tonight at 8 at Symphony Hall, part of the Boston Globe Jazz Festival. Starring Lionel Hampton, co-starring Teddy Wilson, Bob Wilber, Terri Lyne Carrington. In supporting roles: Earle Warren, Pepper Adams, Doc Cheatham, Jack Jeffers, Grady Tate, Major Holley, and so on and so on. Tickets are $10, $9, $8, at the box office, at Ticketron, at Hub, at Tyson, at Out of Town, at Concertcharge . . .

UPCOMING

Blue Oyster Cult–With special guest Be Bop Deluxe, in concert March 30, at the Music Hall in Boston. Tickets available now at the box office, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.

Boston Globe Jazz Festival–Rolling along. Mar. 16: **Sam Rivers Quartet** and other local talent. Mar. 17: **Stan Getz**, with his quintet, and **Lee Konitz**. Mar. 18: Children's concert: **Major Holley** in *Tubby the Tuba Meets a Dixieland Band*. Also on Mar. 18: **Count Basie, Sarah Vaughan, Joe Williams**. Ticket prices vary, check with Ticketron, Hub, Tyson, and Out of Town, or call Concertcharge, 426-8181.

ShaNaNa–Get tickets now for the March 20 concert, which will be at 8 pm at the Music Hall in Boston. Tickets are available at the box office, and at Hub, Out of Town, Ticketron, and Strawberries.

Little Feat–With special guest John Hall, formerly of Orleans, in concert April 2 at 7 pm, at the Orpheum in Boston. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, and are available at the box office, and at Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out of Town.

Styx–Coming to the Orpheum Theatre in Boston on March 23, with guest star Starz. Tickets are $7.50 and $6.50, and are on sale at the box office, Out of Town, Ticketron, and Strawberries.

The Tubes–They'll be outrageous at the Orpheum, April 8 at 7 pm. Tickets are $8.50 and $7.50, available at the box office, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band–Gives its annual Symphony Hall concert on March 18 at 8 pm, as part of the BU Celebrity Series. Tickets are $8.50, $7.50, $6.50 and $5.50; available at the Symphony box office (266-1492).

Nightspots

HUB

Ahmed's Discotheque–96 Winthrop St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 547-9351. Dancing's the main business in this small and lively retreat. The regular population features international student and young working types. Cover of $1 Wed., Fri., and Sat.; $1.75 minimum. Open to 1 am.

Boston-Boston–15 Landsdowne St., Boston, 262-2424. Disco-disco, New York style. The place boasts a shocking pink and chrome interior, fog that envelopes the dancers to the knees, and a huge mirrored ball.

Jazz Workshop–733 Boylston St., Copley Sq., Boston, 267-1300. The live entertainment is superb jazz, from the likes of Gato Barbieri to Charles Mingus. Cabaret atmosphere. Advance tickets for shows are available at Ticketron and usually range from $4 to $6.

Jonathan Swift's–30 Boylston St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, 661-9887. The walls are panelled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim and the Heineken's on tap. There's live folk-rock music most nights. Sandwiches served from 11 am to closing.

Kix–590 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. 266-7050. Disco dancing. Tues–Sun. Cover on Friday and Saturday $3; Wed, Thurs and Sun $1. Closed Monday. Kix Live Onstage: national R&B artists. Call for current shows.

Lucifer–Kenmore Square, Boston, 536-1950. A glittery showplace for glittery, big name acts. Two shows plus dance sets and disco dancing nightly, until 2 am. There's a dress code and cover.

Lulu White–3 Appleton St., Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues.–Sun. till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun. from 11:30–2:30.

Max at the Waterfront–101 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 742-3788. A spiffy place for spiffy folk. There's dancing, but the emphasis is more on conversation than convolutions. Sun.–Thurs. no cover; $3 cover on weekends. Open until 1 am nightly.

The Paradise–967 Comm. Ave., Boston, 254-2052. Don Law's club has a lounge and a bar area, as well as a theatre that features many top acts. There are usually two shows, 7:30 and 10:30 each night.

Passim–47 Palmer St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.

Paul's Mall–733 Boylston St., Copley Square, Boston, 267-1300. Some of the best live entertainment in town. Drinks are served during performances. The cover is dependent on the act, and runs anywhere from $4–$6.

Sword in the Stone–13 Charles St., Boston, 523-9168. Boston's oldest, intimate coffeehouse featuring finest local folk artists nightly. Open hoots every Tuesday and Sunday.

Waterfront Pub–Lewis Wharf, Boston, 742-4145. Every weekend, it's *My Corner of Boston*, a vaudeville-burlesque show by Carnevale Cabaret. Tickets are $2.50–$4. Fri-Sat, 9 pm, Sun. 5.

Zachary's Bar–At the Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave., Boston, 261-2800. There's a jazz trio for dancing or listening, starting at 9. Hours are 4 pm to 2 am every night except Sunday. No cover or minimum. Jacket and tie required. In house parking.

SUBHUB

Beachcomber–797 Quincy Shore Dr., Quincy, 479-8989. Winter hours: Mon.–Fri., 4 pm–2 am; noon until 2 weekends. Live entertainment, including an eight-act floor show, Sat. No cover, minimum.

Big Daddy's Disco–464 Riverside Drive, Lawrence, 686-5123. Disco dancing Wed. through Sun. Mon. is Sports Night, Tuesday is free Movie night. No cover and no jeans. Hours are noon to 2 Friday, noon to 1 the remainder of the week.

Mr C's Disco–99 Thorndike St., Lowell, 459-7032. Live rock music upstairs, Thurs.–Sat. Dancing. No jeans; cover $2. Disco seven nights a week downstairs.

The Cellar at the Loft–144 Moody St., Waltham, 894-1444. Tuesday night backgammon continues for a $25 cash prize. The action starts at 8:30.

Galen House–125 Galen St., Watertown, 924-9698. Antique bar plus a juke box, and games to play along with lunch and dinner. Daily, open until midnight.

Governor Carver Motor Inn–Summer St., Plymouth, 746-7100. Jazz pianist Sonny Drootin is in charge of the keyboard, every Friday and Saturday night, 8:30 pm–12:30 am. No cover. No minimum. Casual.

Magoo's Saloon–1391 Washington St., W. Newton, 527-9553. Watch for the return of recent movie features. Also, now, wide-screen television. No cover. Food served anytime.

The Oyster Bar–At Legal Seafoods, 43 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, 277-7300. The Apollo String Quartet plays traditional quartet selections as well as ragtime, show, dance and popular music on Thursday to Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 pm. Casual dress. No admission charge.

Paula Fontaine's–Rte. 114, Peabody, 531-2024. There's a disco upstairs, "easy-listening" music downstairs. Disco upstairs runs seven nights a week until 1, on Sat. until 2. Shows downstairs at 9:30 and 11:30. Food is served from 11 am to 11 pm. No cover charge, but proper dress is required.

The Turnbuckle–131 Bridge Road, Salisbury, 462-6964. Opens March 9, and for the rest of this month, there will be Irish and folk music.

Uncle Sam's–296 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-5300. One of the most successful nightclub chains in the country. Offers the best of rock ' roll and disco. Open Wed.–Sat. during the winter. $2 cover and dress code. Well worth the price.

Theatre

OPENINGS

Worksong–Is The Talking Band's new multi-leveled show about the nature of working: a cross section of workers depicted in songs, humor, movement and characterization. The show opens Mar. 9 at 7:30 pm and will be performed Thurs., Fri., and Sat. at 8 pm, Mar. 10–18 at the Cambridge Ensemble, 1151 Mass. Ave., near Harvard Sq., Cambridge. Tickets are $4 on Thurs. and $5 Fri. and Sat. For info and reservations call 876-2544.

CURRENT

Antigone–Jean Anouilh's contemporary tragedy of destiny and individual freedom is playing at the Boston Shakespeare Company Theatre, corner of Berkeley and Marlborough Sts., in Boston's Back Bay. The drama will be performed every Thurs. and Sat. at 8 pm; tickets are $3, $4, and $5 on Thurs. and 50¢ more on Sat. Runs in repertory with *Much Ado About Nothing*. Through April 1.

Artaud at Rodez–Charles Marowitz wrote and directed this recreation of the tragic climax of the poet's life in the asylum at Rodez. Clive Merrison, recently seen on PBS's *Glittering Prizes*, plays the title role. Mar. 9–11, 15, and 17–18 at 8:30 pm; Mar. 12 at 7 pm; and Mar. 16 at 10 am. The place is Brandeis Univ.'s Spingold Theatre in Waltham. Tickets are $4.25 and the number for info is 894-4343.

Beginner's Luck–Is Jon Lipsky's new play, with music, that (inspired by the Biblical conflict between Saul and David) takes a funny and fierce look at a time when power first corrupted. It will be performed every Thurs–Sat at 8 pm, through March 25. Presented by Reality Theatre, at the Overland Theatre, 26 Overland St. (off Brookline Ave.) in Boston. tickets are $3 on Thurs, and $4 on Fri. and Sat. For info and reservations call 262-4780 or 247-8735, after 1 pm.

Dancin'–Bob Fosse's new song and dance show features 16 performers interpreting Fosse's wide range of styles, from ballet to tap to hornpipe. The show runs through March 11 at Boston's Colonial Theatre. Perfs. will be Mon.–Sat. at 8 pm, with matinees at 2 on Wed. and Sat. For ticket info call the box office at 426-9366.

The Little Foxes–Lillian Hellman's drama of a post-Civil War family at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St., Beacon Hill, Boston. Perfs. will be Wed. and Fri. at 8, Sat. at 5, 8:30. For ticket info call 742-8703.

Mozart's Birthday–Is David Casey's comedy about an over-sexed Walter Mitty. It's at the Charles Street Meetinghouse Theatre-Cafe, on Beacon Hill in Boston. The tickets are $3. For info call 523-0368. Runs in repertory with Pinter sketches.

Pippin–The Broadway musical is in the midst of a five week run at the Schubert Theatre, 265 Tremont Street in Boston. Performances are Mon–Sat at 8 pm, Sat at 2 pm. March 8 at 2 pm. Tickets range from $10 to $16.50. For more info call 426-4520; or charge tickets at Tele-a-Charge, 482-2425.To March 11.

The Real Inspector Hound and A Separate Peace–Two of Tom Stoppard's comedies spoof murder mysteries, take a look at theatre criticism and tell you about a healthy man who wants to stay in a hospital. At the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St. in Boston. Show times are Tues.–Sun. at 8 pm, and the tickets are $5.50 and $6.50. For info and reservations call 536-0600. To March 11.

Same Time Next Year–Is the name of the show starring Richard Greene and Rosemary Prinz, at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham. To March 12, the show runs at the Chateau de Ville in Saugus (233-7400 in Saugus; 321-1661, Boston).

Vanities–The Off-Broadway hit that traces the bitter-sweet growth of three popular Texas high school cheerleaders is at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St. in Boston. Performed by members of the N.Y. cast, the play runs Tues.–Fri. at 8 pm, Sat. at 6:30 pm and 9:30 pm, Sun. at 3 pm and 7:30 pm. Tickets range from $7.95 to $5.95 on weekdays, $8.95 to $6.95 on weekends. For more info call 426-6912; for charges reach TheaterCharge at 426-8181. Through April 2.

Dance

Merce Cunningham–A pioneer of avant-garde dance and his 22 member troupe is in Boston for a 5-week Mass. residency. There'll be performances, both formal and informal, workshops, lectures/demonstrations, open rehearsals and classes. For a complete program, contact Jeanne Beaman at the Mass. Arts and Humanities Foundation, 723-2045.

The Boston Ballet–Presents "Coppelia" (or "The Girl With Enamel Eyes") Mar. 9–12 at the Music Hall, Tremont St. in Boston. Performances are Thurs.–Sat. at 8 pm and Sun. at 2:30; tickets are $3, $4, $7, $10.50 and $12.50. At the Boston Ballet Ticket Office, 19 Clarendon St., Boston and the Music Hall box office; to charge or for more info call 542-3945.

The Boston Repertory Ballet–Presents three performances at Boston John Hancock Hall, March 17 and 18 at 8 pm, March 19 at 2 pm. Included in the performance schedule are a world premiere (*The Comedians*) and three Boston premieres (*Calcium Night Light, Dances of Isadora Duncan*, and *Cole Porter Suite*). Tickets, at $7.50, $5 and $4, are available at the box office — or call 267-9234.

Classical Music

THURSDAY, 9

Celebration of Gabrieli's Venice–Music for brass and organ with the Cambridge Symphonic Brass Ensemble, tonight at 8 at Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St. in Boston. Tickets are $3, $2 for students. Call for more facts: 492-1594 or 267-4853.

FRIDAY, 10

Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra–A program of Mendelssohn and Beethoven, among others. This evening at 8:15 at Arlington High School, and it's free. For more information, call 648-4642.

Liszt and Lurtsema–At Old Town Hall, Salem, tonight at 8, a presentation of Liszt's music, arranged by Ophra Yerushalmi and narrated by Robert J. Lurtsema, the early-morning doyen of WGBH radio. Donation: $1. For information call 745-7618.

SATURDAY, 11

Anna Russell–The smashingly funny comedienne does parodies of Grand Opera, and she'll do them tonight at 8 at Symphony Hall in Boston. Call the box office, 266-1492, to see if you can get a ticket.

SUNDAY, 12

Jean-Pierre Rampal–Flautist non pareil, this afternoon at 3 in Symphony Hall in Boston. The concert was rescheduled from Feb. 10. John Steele Ritter will accompany Rampal on keyboard. Feb. 10 tickets will be honored, and for more ticket information, call 266-1492.

Piano Portraits–A benefit concert by Boris Goldovsky, for the All Newton Music School, this evening at 8 at the School, 321 Chestnut St., W. Newton. For tickets and information, call 527-4553 or 527-0102.

Masterworks Chorale–The Fifth Annual Masterworks Festival of Music opens tonight with chamber music by modern composers, among them Berger, Kirchner, and Read. Performance starts at 8 at the First and Second Church, 66 Marlborough St. in Boston. Tickets are $4. The second (and last) performance in the Chorale's Festival is March 19, at 8 pm in Sanders Theatre, Camb., and the evening's focus will be modern chorale masterworks. Tickets are $6, $5 and $4. For info concerning both concerts, call 275-8813.

TUESDAY, 14

Itzhak Perlman and Vladimir Ashkenazy–Respectively, violin and piano, in a Beethoven recital at Symphony Hall in Boston, tonight at 8 pm. For information on tickets, call the box office at 266-1492.

UPCOMING

Bach Society–The Orchestra will present a concert of Purcell, Mozart, Wagner, and Prokofieff, on Mar. 18 at 8:30, in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge. Tickets, $1.50, are available at the door, and at the Holyoke Center Ticket Office. For information, call 495-2663 or 498-2186.

BU Celebrity Series–Except as noted, the concerts are at Symphony Hall, Boston. March 16: **Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau**, baritone, a program of Schubert song, at 8 pm, with pianist Jorg Demus. March. 17: **The Brandenburg Ensemble**, conducted by Alexander Schneider, also at 8 pm. March 19: the **Tokyo String Quartet**, playing Amati instruments from the Corcoran Gallery. In Jordan Hall at 3 pm. For Symphony Hall concerts, call 266-1492 for ticket information; for Jordan Hall, call 536-2412.

Listings | GoingsOn

Professional Sports

HOCKEY

Boston Bruins vs. Detroit Redwings–On March 9 (away) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 7:35; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs. Philadelphia Flyers–On March 11 (away) broadcast on WBZ radio at 1:35; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs. Los Angeles Kings–On March 12 (home) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 7:35; also televised on Channel 38)

BASKETBALL

Boston Celtics vs. Philadelphia 76ers–On March 10 (away) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 8:05; also televised on Channel 4)

Boston Celtics vs. Philadelphia 76ers–On March 12 (home) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 1:45)

Boston Celtics vs. Detroit Pistons–On March 14 (home) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 7:30)

Children

Puppet Show Place–Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline. Shows go on at noon, 2 and 4 pm and tickets cost $1.50 per person. March 11 and 12: Repertory Puppets premiere "The Leprechaun of Donegal."

Children's Square Dancing–Folk dances and fun dances reign in Kramer's Hayloft, 455 Union St. in South Weymouth, every Saturday from 2–4 pm. For ages 8–13, the dances run May 20 and cost a grand total of $1 per child. For the details call 773-0729.

Off the Wall's Alternative Children's Cinema–Films shown every Saturday and Sunday at noon, 1:30, 3, and 4:30 each day. Admission is 75 cents per person. Off the Wall is located at 861 Maiin Street, Central Square, Cambridge. For more info call 547-5255.

The Greatest Kid's Show on Earth–Is a new musical revue for kids of all ages, and it's something along the lines of *A Chorus Line*. The show will run every Sat. at 1 and 3 pm and Sun. at 2 pm (through Mar. 25). At the Off Broadway Theatre, 241 Hampshire St., Inman Sq., Cambridge. Tickets are $2.50 for kids and $3 for adults. Reservations at 547-2860 or 354-1200.

The Children's Museum–In Jamaica Plain. Hours are Tues.–Thurs, 2–5 pm; Fri. 2–5 and 6–9; Sat. and Sun., 10–5. Also 10 am–5 pm Feb. 20–26. $1.50 for kids and $2.50 for adults. 50¢ from 6–9 on Fri. evening. For recorded info call 522-5454. "Fire" shows children how to recognize and respond to household fire hazards, use fire alarms and cope with fires. Through April 30. "Factories" explores the industrial world.

Folk Arts Workshop–Participants examine the Children's Museum collection of N.E. American Indian Contemporary Crafts, March 11, 1–3 pm (families). The fee's $5 adults, $2 children. To make the required preregistration, call the Children's Museum at 522-4800, extension 49. It's on the Jamaicaway in Jamaica Plain.

Exploring the Arts at the ICA–Boston's Institute of Contemporary Art is offering a series of interdisciplinary workshops to introduct children aged five to nine to the visual and performing arts. The workshops are held four Saturdays in March, and run from 10 am to noon. There's registration for the entire series or for individual workshops. March 11: Creative Movement; March 18: Drawing & Sculpture; March 25: Poetry & Storytelling. For details call the ICA at 266-5152. It's on 955 Boylston St. in Boston.

Friday Night Performances–The Boston Children's Museum, on the Jamaicaway in Boston, has shows by a variety of performers, from clowns to folksingers, every Friday night at 7:30. $1.25 covers Museum admission and performance, and information's at 522-5454. March 10: Little Blue and Sheriff McGrew, an evening of clowning, juggling and magic. March 17: The Boston College Children's Theatre.

Tennis Clinic for Juniors–Every Sat. at The Tennis Teaching Center, 1 Watson Place in Framingham, 877-1010. The 1-hour sessions only cost $1 and there's no need to register. Ages 10–16 start at 10 pm; ages 5–9 at 11 am.

Davy Jones' Locker–There's a new Monday program at the New England Aquarium (Central Wharf in Boston) that will teach kids about aquatic animals like the lobster, crab and the crayfish. Programs begin at 9:30 am, and then every half hour till 12:30. Reservations necessary so call 742-8830 ext. 21.

Le Grand David and His Own Spectacular Magic Company–The wizards perform for the young and the young at heart every Sun. at 3 and 8:15 pm at the Cabot St. Cinema Theatre, 286 Cabot St. in Beverly (927-3677). The matinee costs $2 for adults, $1 for everyone under 12 and over 65; the evening show's $4.50 for adults, $3 for under 12 and over 65. Call for information and reservations.

Education

LECTURES

Lowell Lectures on Human Evolution–A series that presents the most recent discoveries and theories about human origins and development. Held at Boston's Museum of Science and free tickets are available at the Museum in advance (remaining tix available the night of the lecture). Info at 723-2500. March 14: Early Human Evolution.

Ship Figureheads and Marine Carving–Is the focus of a talk by J. Revell Carr March 15 at 8 pm at the DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd. in Lincoln. Carr will review the function of figureheads and discuss the business of identifying and collecting them and other marine carving today. The lecture's $2, and there's more information at 259-8355.

Hunter Thompson–The author of *Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail, 1970* speaks March 14 at 8 pm in Levin Hall at Brandeis University. Tickets are $3, and there's more info at 647-2142.

Jules Witcover–The syndicated columnist from the Washington Star addressed the Harvard Law School Forum on March 9 at 8 pm; in the Ames Room of Austin Hall, on the Law School campus. Admission at the door is $1.50. For further info call 495-4417.

Are You Kissing the Right Astrology Sign?–David Lincoln Epstein gives a humorous astrology lecture, Mar. 12 at 3:30 pm at the Dedham Inn, 235 Elm St. in Dedham. $3. For more info call 322-6900 or 322-1166.

CLASSES

Cross Country Skiing–Offered by the regional family Y Outdoor Center on East Street in Hopkinton, Mass. Lessons and special programs by appointment. Center also rents poles, boots and skis. Open weekdays and weekends. For all the details call Janet Marker at the Outdoor Center (435-3060) or Sharon Trace at the Main Y (879-4420).

Maple Sugaring–Learn the art of tapping the trees at the YMCA Ponkapoag Outdoor Ctr., Blue Hills Reservation in Canton. Wknd. workshops run Feb. 25 to Mar. 26. For details and the required pre-registration, call 696-4520.

Spring Courses at the Arnold Arboretum–A wide variety of classes in horticulture and botany, including propagation, beekeeping and sculpture. Classes are limited in size and advance registration required. For the details send a SASE to the Arboretum, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

Workshops at Old Sturbridge Village–For details on all the following, contact the Secretary for Special Events at Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, 347-3362. Printing workshop, from historical to modern methods, May 20 and June 24. Early 19th century sewing. Mar. 13. Woodworking, with experience in the work of early 19th cent. coopers and farmers. Mar. 11.

Coastal Navigation–Learn the basic navigational skills from the Boston Sailing Center, 54 Lewis Wharf. Class begins Mar. 9 and meets from 6–8 pm for 6 Thurs. For details on costs, etc., call 523-1582.

Arts in the Parks–Openings are still available in several courses sponsored by the Newton Recreational Dept.; among them Spring Flower Arranging (begins March 17) and Basketry (begins March 14). For further info call 552-7120.

Free Income Tax Help–The Cambridge YWCA's offering aid for those in doubt about tax returns Mon. and Tues. eves. from 6:30–9:30 pm, through April 11. Harvard Law students will be on hand to answer questions. For details, call the Y at 491-6050.

Farm and Garden Courses–The Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute in Danvers is offering an array of ten-week evening courses, among them herb gardening, small fruit culture and meat cutting. For registration info call 774-0050.

The North Shore Women's School–Has begun registration for its workshops and courses, which include everything from carpentry to natural foods to auto mechanics to calligraphy. Details at 745-7913.

Habitat Institute for the Environment–Located on 10 Juniper Rd. in Belmont, the Institute's holding an Open House on March 12 from 2–5 pm. Courses on subjects such as natural history and weaving begin March 27. For registration, call 489-3850.

Spring at the DeCordova–Among the many courses offered by the DeCordova Museum (Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln) are the collection of original prints and cutting fine gems. For registration info call 259-0505.

Carnival of the Animals–The Boston Repertory Ballet dances through the animal kingdom. Music by Saint-Saens accompanied by a narration of verses by Ogden Nash. Mar. 11 at 11 am at MIT's Kresge Auditorium, Cambridge. Tickets are $4 for adults and $2.50 for kids. For info and reservations call 547-0409. Rescheduled from Feb. 12.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Alpha Gallery–121 Newbury Street, Boston, 536-4465. Hours: 10–5:30, Tues.–Sat. Opening March 11: a one man show of recent paintings by Peter Plamondon. Through April 4.

Atlantic Gallery–727 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 426-5439. "In Praise of Joan Didion,' an exhibit of recent oil paintings by Jolie Stahl. Through March 25.

Bromfield Gallery–30 Bromfield St., Boston, 426-8270. Hours Mon.–Sat. 12–6. The recent paintings of Carol Warner, on exhibit to March 22.

Copley Society–158 Newbury St. 536-5049. A one man show of watercolors by Gracia Dayton runs to March 23.

The Craftsman's Gallery–39 Dalton St. Boston. Open 7 days a week, 9–6. Located in the Sheraton, this small gallery specializes in New England handcrafts, uniquely designed by numerous artists.

The English Gallery–212 Newbury St. 536-6388. Open Mon–Sat, 10:30–5:30 and 1–4. On display, a collection of works by old and modern English artists.

Enjay Gallery of Photography–35 Landsdowne St., Boston, 262-5725. Mon.–Fri., 9–5:30. Up now: Color photographs by Jack Breed and Stan Selib. To March 23.

Gallery NAGA–67 Newbury St., Boston, 267-9060. Hours: Tues.–Sat. 10–5. Now through March 25: Paintings by David Barbero.

Graphics I and Graphics II–168 Newbury St. 266-2475. The present show is the graphic art of the Spanish modern art pioneer Joan Miro. Featured are 20 lithographs from the "L'Enfance d'Ubu" series and eight etchings from his "Homage a San Lazzaro." To April 4. Mon–Sat, 9:30–5:30.

Guild of Boston Artists–162 Newbury St., Boston, 536-7660. The Annual Exhibition of the Boston Watercolor Society, which features paintings by some 80 members, hangs to March 11.

Harcus Krakow–7 Newbury St., Boston, 262-4483. Anthony Caro's sculpture and Giselle Freund's photographs go on display March 11 and remain to April 5.

Hirshberg Gallery–344 Boylston St., Boston, 266-0933. Hours: Sun.–Fri. 1–5. The gallery houses a collection of paintings, graphics and sculpture.

Impressions Workshop–29 Stanhope St., Boston, 262-0783. Gallery hours Tues.–Fri. 10–5:30, Sat. 11–4. The present show is "Drawings Now", the first drawing exhibition at the Workshop, featuring artists ranging from Walter Pashko to Nancy Webb. To March 31.

Kiva Gallery of Photography–231 Newbury St., 266-9160. Tues.–Sat., 11–6. Opening March 15: The photographs of master Mexican photographer Manuel Alvarez Bravo. They'll hang to April 15.

Ben Kupferman–Mercantile Wharf, 115 Atlantic Ave., Boston (opposite Waterfront Park), 742-1982. Hours Tues.–Sat. 10–4. Kupferman creates contemporary gold jewelry and original bronze and concrete sculptures.

Mac Ivor Reddie Gallery–700 Beacon St. 262-1223. Mon–Fri, 9–5, and Mon–Thurs, 6:30–9. An exhibit of terra cotta sculpture, including life size ceramic people, by Penelope Jencks. Through March 17.

New England School of Photography–537 Comm. Ave., Boston, 261-1868. In Gallery One: work by Harold Egderton, Steve Grohe, Gary Hallman, Lee Lockwood, Elaine Mayes and Melissa Shook.

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Nielsen Gallery-179 Newbury St., Boston, 266-4835. Hours are Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30. Opening March 10: new paintings by Harvey Quaytman.

Photoworks Gallery-755 Boylston St., Boston, 267-1138. The color xerographs of George Fifield are on display until March 31. Hours: Mon-Fri, 9-5, Sat. 9-1.

Piano Craft Guild-791 Tremont St., Boston, 247-0160. Hours: Fri. 5-7, Sat. & Sun. 12:30-5.

Rolly Michaux-290 Dartmouth St., Boston. 261-3883. A special Marc Chagall show, of 30 signed lithographic posters, from 1956-77. To March 18. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 10:30 am-5:30 pm.

HUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain. 524-1718. An exhibit of "Floral Watercolors," which focuses on tropical plants as well as American wildflowers, runs to April 28.

Boston City Hall-Now up: In the Main Gallery: Avant Art, a student and faculty show in all styles and media by the Art Institute of Boston. Scollay Square Gallery: Photographs by Barry Savenor. BVAU Wall: Woodcuts and Silkscreens by Virginia Magboo. Bostonian Gallery: Photographs by Thomas Jackson. Main Gallery Wall: Paintings by Frances Hamilton. Human Rights Corridor: Paintings by Paul Shea. Hours in all galleries are 9-5.

Boston National Historical Park-Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and charges. **Bunker Hill Monument**-Monument Sq., Charlestown 242-9562. Maps, dioramas and a great view. **Old State House**-206 Washington St. 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. **Faneuil Hall**-Merchant's Row. 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. **Paul Revere House**-19 North Sq. 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. **Old North Church**-193 Salem St. 523-6676. Splendid architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. **Old South Meeting House**-Washington St. 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. **Charlestown Navy Yard**-242-1913. Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audio-visual programs and interpretive talks on Naval history.

Boston Public Library-666 Boylston St., General Library Building, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9-9. Sat. 9-6, Sun. 2-6. Rare Books Exhibition Room, thrid floor: "Selling Seeds to Sowers," a bibliographical exhibit of trade catalogs for the gardener. To March 31. In the Albert H. Wiggin gallery: the photographs of Samuel Chamberlain to April 30. On the first floor, mezzanine, and second floor: Albanian display. In the Boston Room and first floor lobby, tickets to letterheads from the Ephemera Society and the Rare Books and Manuscripts Dept. To March 31.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum-Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9-7. Adults $1.50, kids 75¢. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event. You can even throw tea off the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships.

Bostonian Society-206 Washington St., Boston, open daily 9:30 to 5. Admission 75¢, over 65, 50¢, children 25¢. If you've got this thing about Boston, well, you'll just love this museum at the old State House. They're devoted to promoting the history of our beloved Boston and preserving its antiques.

Busch-Reisinger Museum-29 Kirkland St., Harvard Univ., Camb., 495-2338. Hrs Mon.-Sat. 9-4:45. Now up: Prints, drawings and paintings by Paul Klee. Also, the works of Kathe Kollwitz. Both to April 1.

Children's Museum-The Jamaicaway, Boston. 522-4800. Open daily from 10-5. Admission is $1.25 for kids from 3-15 and $2.50 for adults. You'll never see a "do not touch" sign at this museum. It's a place where kids are encouraged to learn about and actively experience their world. Rumor has it adults like it here too. Some special exhibits include: "Factories" explores the industrial world. "Fire" teaches children about household fire hazard, fire alarms, etc.

Fogg Art Museum-Quincy St., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, 495-2397. Hours, Mon-Fri 9-5; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 2-5. 495-2397. On display: Recent prints by Jim Dine. The show runs to April 2. Other exhibits: work of Robert Motherwell, to March 19, and "Giovanni Battista Piranesi: Drawings and Etchings" to March 19.

The French Library in Boston-53 Marlborough St., Boston. 266-4351.

Gardner Museum-280 Fenway, Boston. Tues. 1-9:30. Wed-Sun 1-5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis; $1 is the suggested price. This delightful museum was built by Isabella Stewart Gardner, a Boston Brahmin from the turn of the century. Here you can find her collection of art from all over the world, including a large number of Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings.

Goethe Institute-170 Beacon St. Boston. 262-6050. Continuing to March 31: an exhibition of Karl Friedrich Koch's paintings.

Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St. Now up: "Al Held: Major Paintings and Drawings of the Last Five Years," an exhibit by the internationally prominent New York artist who's best known for his monumental geometric abstractions. To April 2. Admission is a mere dollar, except for students and seniors who get in for 50 cents. Hours: Tues-Sat, 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Also Wednesdays until 9. For info call 266-5151.

Museum of Afro-American History-719 Tremont Street, South End. 445-7400. Tues-Fri, 11-5, Sun. 1-5.

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Wed-Sun, 10-5, Tues. evenings till 9. Admission $1.75; Sundays, $1.25. Tues. evenings it's all FREE. Senior citizens FREE Fridays, members and under 16 always FREE. Opening March 11: "The Pleasure of Ruins," a pastiche of prints, drawings, photographs and illustrated books from the Renaissance to the 19th century, all depicting the ancient ruins of Italy, Greece and Egypt. In the Print Galleries. In the Print Corridor: "Toulouse-Lautrec," featuring the posters, prints, drawings and paintings of the brilliant colorist and designer. "The Patriot Painters," an exhibition paying homage to Boston's early golden age, and "Dana Bond Painting Competition," (to March 18) are also on display. "Rembrandt: Scenes from the Life of Christ," an exhibit of 20 of the master's etching and drypoints depicting passages from the New Testament. To April 9. "14 New England Photographers, a show of over 100 photographs which include abstract, landscape, conceptual, and documentary imagery. Til April 20. "Dance on Paper," a selection of prints, watercolors, drawings and photographs representing dance in its many forms. Exhibit accompanies Merce Cunningham's five week Mass. residency. In addition, "New England Needlework to 1800," "Jasper Johns: 1st Etchings" through March 12; also a selection of 19th cent. photographs entitled "Yi Korea: The Twilight Years," documenting traditional Korean life before Western influence changed it; through May. In the restaurant gallery: Works by faculty members of the Museum School, through April 28.

Museum of Science-Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3 adults, $1.50 kids from 5-16, senior citizens, students, and active duty military. Friday nights, 5-10, $1 for all. Wed. 2-5, free for adults or up to 4 persons when accompanied by an adult. No free admission on Wednesdays of school vacation weeks. Hours: Mon-Thurs. 10-5, Fri. 10-10, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5. "Locks from Iran: Pre-Islamic to Twentieth Century," an exhibit of more than 400 locks of Persian craftsmanship, opens March 9. Through March 20 at the Hayden Planetarium: "Celestial Oddities," an investigation of such phenomena as exploding galaxies, quasars and black holes. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.

Museum of Transportation-Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton Street, Brookline. 522-1200. Grand opening of the new exhibit, "Crossroads Program Center" is the weekend of March 11-12. During this time, visitors will be admitted at half price. It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft.

New England Aquarium-Central Wharf, Boston. Like fish? You'll love the Aquarium. They've got a collection of over 2,000 fishes. And then there's the world's largest ocean tank containing the world's largest shark collection. Multi-media presentations, dolphin and sea lion performances daily. Hours: Mon-Thurs, 9-5, Fri. 9-9, weekends 9-6. Adults $3.50, under 16, over 65 and students $2. On Friday from 4:30-9 pm, it's $2 for everybody.

Newton Free Library-414 Centre St., Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours, Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 1-4.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Artworld Gallery-Rte. 2A, 77 Great Road, Acton, MA. 263-1041. Gallery hours: Mon.-Sat., 10:30-5:30; Thurs. & Fri., 10:30-9. For March: For the New and Young Collector; graphics, paintings, watercolors, and sculpture.

Bare Cove Gallery-55 South St., Hingham, 749-3143. Opening March 3 and running to March 24: handmade rya rugs by Winnie Fitch.

Brockton Art Colloquium-25 Legion Parkway, Brockton, 588-4227. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-4:30. Opening on March 10 in the gallery are the nautical paintings of Harry Flaherty. The show runs to March 24.

Helen Bumpus Gallery-147 Saint George St., Duxbury Free Library, Duxbury. 934-2721. Gallery hours: Mon.-Thurs., 10-9, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5. A show of photographs by William Berchen, the creator of two books ("Bermuda Impressions" and "Cape Cod") and a film ("Spring") continues to March 16.

Campbell Pottery and Etcetera Gallery-84 Church St., Ware. (413)967-5806. Daily 9-5, or by appointment. A pottery studio and gallery, all in a Victorian house, featuring unique stoneware and porrelain pieces, lamps, tableware, urns and some antiques. West of Worcester, on Rte. 9.

Clark Gallery-Lincoln Station, Lincoln, 259-8303. Tues.-Sat., 10-5. And by appointment.

Craft Center-25 Sagamore Rd., Worcester, 753-8183. Gallery hours Mon.-Sat. 9-5 and Sun. 2-5. A show of American Woodcarvers runs through March 24.

Limited Editions-1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, 965-5474. Hours Tues.-Sat. 10-6:30; Thurs. to 8. Work of local and regional craftspeople.

Littleton Gallery-225 Great Neck Rd., Littleton, 486-4969. Gallery hours are Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 9:30-4:30; Wed. and Sat. 9:30-1.

Dorothy Palmer Artworks-The Granary Marketplace, Hingham Harbor, Hingham, 749-4700. Gallery hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30, and by appt. Faces and flowers are the prime subjects for the artist's prints, plaques, paintings and decorated furniture.

Schnabel Galleries-738 Main St. at Glad Tidings Plain, Hingham, 749-3671. Gallery hours are Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5. Opening March 9: The serigraphs and acrylics of Beverly Edwards. Show runs to April 10.

Shade Gallery-Downstairs at the Bookstore, 9 Housatonic Rd., Lenox. 637-3390. Mon-Sat, 10-6. This gallery presents fine examples of contemporary art.

South Shore Art Center-103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. 383-9548. Gallery hours Mon-Fri, noon-4 pm and Sat. 10 am to 1 pm.

Odds & Ends

Do You Wanna Dance?-The Multiple Sclerosis Soc. and Boston College Gold Key are sponsoring a dance marathon, beg. Mar. 10 at 8 pm and continuing till midnight on Mar. 11. Held at BC's Roberts Center in Chestnut Hill. Spectator admission is $2.50; to dance in the marathon, call 890-4990 or 969-0100 ext. 3497.

Home Show-Explore the latest in ideas for the home through March 12 at the Hynes Auditorium, at the Prudential Center in Boston. Show hours are 1-11 pm daily and Sats.; 1-10 pm March 5; and 1-7 pm March 12. Admission is $3 for adults, $1.50 for children. More info at 262-8121.

Ski Up A Storm-The Lincoln Guide Service sponsors citizen fun races every Tues. at 8 pm at the Weston Ski Track ($2); a waxing clinic every Mon. at 8 (free); and day tours to the Callahan State Forest ($8). For the details on these programs call 894-4903.

Laser Magic/Lovelight-Laser Magic is a laser light spectacular and Lovelight is a 3-act laser musical. They're at the Hayden Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science. See Laser Magic Thurs. at 8:15 pm and 9:30; Fri. at 9:30 and 10:45; Sat. at 5:30, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45; Sun. at 5:30 and 8:15. See Lovelight Thurs., Sat. and Sun. at 7 pm. Tix on Thurs. are $2.25; $3 for all other shows. Info at 723-4586.

Star-Gazing-Every clear Thursday in March, The Wheaton College Observatory is open to the public from 7:30-9 pm. Visible this month: Jupiter, Mars, Saturn. Dress warmly. Wheaton College, Norton.

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Listings | Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:
AE . . . American Express
BA/V Bank Americard/Visa
CB . . . Carte Blanche
DC . . Diners Club
MC . . Mastercharge
We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Aku-Aku–390 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 536-0420. The South Seas: Polynesia, China, India (curries) and Chicago Chow Mein. Full bar, with flower trimmed exotica. Hours: Sun.–Thurs., 5 pm–3 am, Fri.–Sat., to 4 am. AE, DC, MC.

Cafe Promenade–In the Colonnade Hotel, Huntington Ave., Boston, 261-2800. The menu pretty much circles the globe: chicken Bombay, crepes Budapest, New Orleans Jambalaya. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 7 am–11:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Cafe Vendome–160 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 536-3556. If warm weather ever comes, you can sit outside. Meanwhile, some of the specials are crepes, a la Reine and de la Mer, beef liver, and drinks with names like Back Bay Bomber and Pamplemousse. Full bar, and reservations are the rule for parties of eight or more. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am–1 am. AE, BA/V, MC.

The Charles Restaurant–75 Chestnut St., 523-4477. When local politicians aren't at Locke-Ober, they're at The Charles, which is very pretty, and pretty pricey. North Italian cooking: chicken alla Strozzi, veal Piemontese. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.–Sat., 5–11. Reservations are recommended. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Joyce Chen–390 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge, 492-7373. A fine place to investigate the many regional varieties of Chinese cuisine, including the more exotic Szechuan, which is available in degrees of spiciness. The all-you-can-eat buffet on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 6–8 is a boon to the hungry. The prices are moderate and the service is speedy. Open every day, from 11:45 am–9:15 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, DC, MC.

Locke-Ober–3 Winter Place, Boston, 542-1340. For more than a century, Locke-Ober has been a bastion for local politicians and businessmen. Even today, ladies may feel more comfortable upstairs. Continental cuisine: everything is a la carte; impeccable service; expensive but not extravagant. Hours: 11 am–10 pm, daily except Sundays. Full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, MC.

Maison Robert–45 School Street, Boston, 227-3370. Located in the Old City Hall, Maison Robert is elegant and luxurious. It is also expensive, but the kitchen is among the best in Boston: Filet of Dover sole Grand-mere, Veal Orloff, steak au poivre. Plan ahead for a dessert souffle. The service is meticulous. There's a full bar and reservations are accepted. Maison Robert is open for lunch Mon.–Fri., noon–2:30, and for dinner every night, 6–10. AE, BA/V, MC.

Peasant Stock Restaurant–421 Washington St., Somerville, 354-9528. Daily menu changes on a country-French theme, not too expensive. Beer and wine only. Hours: Tues.–Fri., noon–2 pm.; Tues.–Sat., 6 pm–10 pm; Sun., noon–2 pm. Reservations required on Tues.–Thurs. evenings, when there is chamber music. No credit cards.

The Red Fez–1222 Washington St., Boston, 338-8446. Not a lot of elegance — the place is under the Orange Line — but good, inexpensive Syrian food: baba ganooze, hummis, vast salads. Beer and wine, including retsina. Open daily, 11:30 am–11:30 pm. No credit cards.

Restaurante Brasilia–58 Boylston St., Cambridge, 354-9038. Unless your mother hails from Bahia, this is the place for Brazilian eating: Feijoada, Vatapa, chicken Bossa Nova. Moderate prices, bring your own potables. Hours: Tues.–Sat., noon–3 pm; Tues.–Sun., 5–10 pm. No credit cards.

Soupçon–One Beacon St., Boston, 723-5555. A punning name, three soup specialties daily. Entrees include spare ribs and London broil. Prices are moderate. Fully licensed. Hours: 7 am–11 am; 11:30 am–4 pm; 5 pm–8 pm; every day but Sunday (Sat., noon–5). Make a reservation for a large group. AE, BA/V, MC.

Stella of Boston–74 East India Row, Boston, 227-3559. Parlate Italiano? Never mind, the menu is subtitled. Veal is a specialty: Scaloppine di vitello al Marsala, alla Zingarella, al Limone, all Francese . . . you get the idea. Hours: 11:30–midnight, every day. Full bar, moderate prices. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Top of the Hub–Prudential Center, Boston, 536-1175. On the Pru's 52nd floor, the Top of the Hub has the best of the views; prices are somewhat more down to earth. The cuisine is Stouffers continental: Veal Cordon Bleu, Rack of Lamb. Open for lunch Mon.–Sat., 11:30–3; Sun. brunch 11–2:30; Mon.–Thurs., 5:30–10 pm; Fri.–Sat., 5:30–11; Sun., 5–9. Full bar; reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC Stouffers charge.

NORTH

Andover Inn–Chapel Ave., Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are Loempia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstaffel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon.–Sat., 11:30–3, and 5–10. Sunday, 10:30 am–3 pm, and 4–9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Bancroft House–7 Derby Sq., Salem, 745-2600. The premises are authentically nineteenth century. Rack of lamb and pork loin are among the specialties. Prices are on the uphill side of moderate. Open daily, 5 pm–10 pm, til 11 on Friday and Saturday. Full bar. AE, BA/V, MC, and house charge.

Beverly Depot–10 Park St., Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mondays, it's open for dinner 5–10 pm, Sun.–Thurs.; 5–11 pm Fri.–Sat. AE, MC.

Bishop's–99 Hampshire St., Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoosh. Open daily, 11:30 am–10 pm, Fri.–Sat. nights 'til 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Saturday nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed., Fri., and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Michael's House–26 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30–2, and 5:30–midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Proctor House–373 Lowell St., Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee *con brio*, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am–10 pm, til 11 Fri.–Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Rosalie's–18 Seward St., Marblehead, 631-9888. The *cucina* here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45–2:30, and 5:30–10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

Woodman's–121 Main St., Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Winter hours: daily, 11 am–9 pm; Fri.–Sun., til 10 pm.

WEST

Cafe l'Orange–Thoreau St., Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.–Sat., 11:30 am–2:30 pm, and 6–9, ('til 10 pm Fri.–Sat.), closed Sundays. AE, MC.

Legal Seafoods–Rte. 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon.–Sat., 11 am–9 pm; Sun., 1–9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn–Rte. 20, S. Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30–3:30, and 5:30–9. Sundays, 12 noon–8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Old Mill–Rte. 2A, Westminster, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am–10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Peking Garden–27 Waltham St., Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shaghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices: House Special Duck tops the bill at $9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun.–Thurs., 11:30 am–10 pm; Fri.–Sat., 'til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

La Petite Auberge–4 Waltham St., Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking, rather expensive. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am–9 pm, 'til 10 pm Sat.–Sun., when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

Sea and Surf–Rte. 9 at Rte. 126, Framingham, 872-1800. Seafood, just as the name implies. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am–10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The William Paul House–Reservoir St. (Rte. 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues.–Sat., 5–10 pm, Sun., noon–8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Yangtze River Restaurant–25 Depot Sq., Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun.–Thurs., 11:30 am–9:30 pm; Fri.–Sat., until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Barnside Tavern–Assinippi Corners, Rte. 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am–10 pm, 1 pm–9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Casa Berrini–Main St., Marshfield, 834-8765. Continental embellishments on a traditional menu: veal, prime rib, seafood, and Salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Open daily except Mon., 11 am–1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Christo's–782 Crescent St., Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon.–Sat., 11 am–12:30 am; Sun., 12:30 pm–12:30 am.

The Country Fare–1217 Main St., Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and [redacted] among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues.–Sat., 11:30 am–9 pm; Sun., 11:30 am–8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Inn For All Seasons–32 Barker Rd., Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzertorte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mondays, otherwise, the hours are noon–2 pm, and 5–10 pm. Sunday brunch 11 am–2 pm. Reservations. MC.

Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant–1179 N. Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast brisket, kreplach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the pareve favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun.–Thurs., 8 am–11 am, noon–4 pm, and 5–9 pm. Fri.: 8 am–5 pm. Sat.: 5–9 pm. BA/V, MC.

Tinker's Dam–Route 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, Wiener Schnitzel. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30–2:30, Mon.–Fri., and 6–10 pm Tues.–Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

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Celebrate EASTER at Cafe L'ananas
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Limited seatings at 1:00, 4:00 and 7:00 PM
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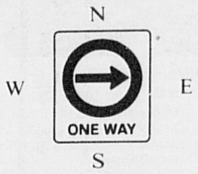
ThePuzzle

Puzzle #18
You Turn

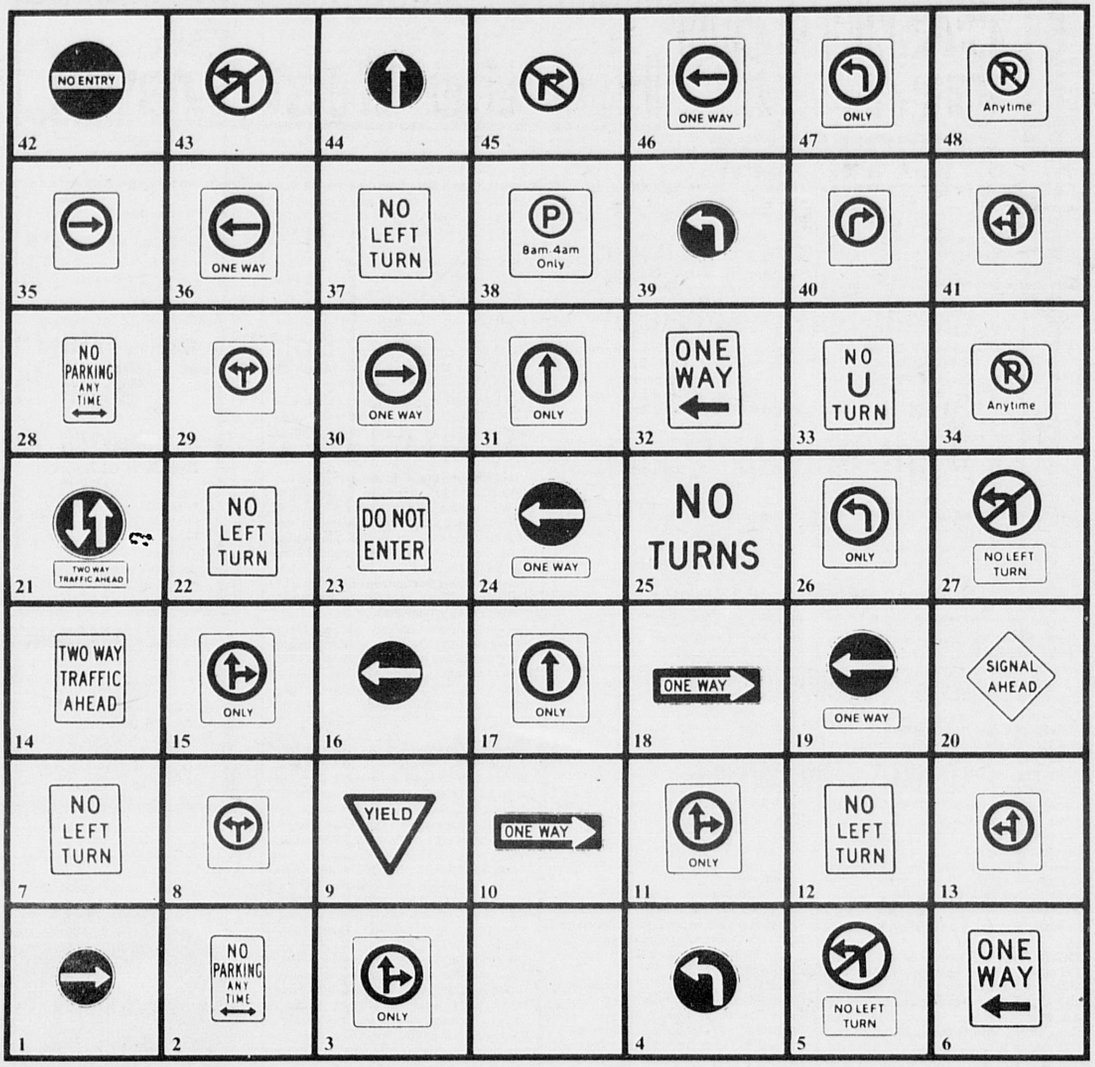
By Don Rubin

Each of the boxes at the right represents a traffic intersection. Beginning in the blank square at the bottom of the grid, and using the signs as a guide, we'd like you to find the *shortest* legal route to the parking space at intersection 38. No U-turns or diagonal moves are allowed. And remember — we're only going to explain this once — that entering the same intersection from different directions yields different results. For example:



Entering from the east, you'd have to turn north; from the west, south; from the north, west; and from the south, east. The arrows can be misleading.

Just indicate the sign numbers, in exact order, on the line provided.



Name _____

Street _____

City/State _____

Zip _____

Answers to Puzzle #17

A friend of ours used to complain bitterly about monograms and how silly it looked for people to go around advertising their initials. Then it came out that she was simply suffering from an inferiority complex — she had no middle name, so only two initials. Her outlook would surely have been different had she seen this puzzle and the intricate designs that can be made from just two letters. Designs so intricate, in fact, that some people in our office had trouble figuring out any letters, and we thought this was one tough puzzle. But to our readers, it seems, it was a snap, and here are the first ten to give us letter-perfect answers: Liz McLaughlin, Ipswich; Brian Harrington, Salem; P.J. Kenney, So. Weymouth; Virginia Gozzo, Braintree; Frank H. Summers, Framingham; Susanne Spierto, Framingham; John F. Casey, Braintree; Robert Van Buren, Holliston; Roger Sands, Westboro; Andrew D. Faden, Ashland.

And here are the magic words:

HATBOX	WORSTED
SYSTEMS	FITTING
DEFICIT	LUXURY
CATNIP	STUTTERS
TRUANT	FEUDAL

Rules of the Game

1 Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. *All* contestants submitting correct answers by the deadline to any of the puzzles through March 9 will qualify for the Springtime Lottery and a Grand Prize of a METROWEEKEND featuring accommodations for two at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel. Executive Service will provide a limousine to and from the winners' home. The METROWEEKEND winners will be announced in the March 23 issue of METROGUIDE.

2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office (addressed to: Puzzle, METROGUIDE, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass. 02116) by noon the Tuesday following publication.

3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.

4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.

5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

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April 16-21

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March 17,24,31, Apr, 3,10,17,23		April 1, 8	
Freeport	from $399	**Martinique**	from $435
March 14, April 8		March 19, April 16	
El Salvador	$359	**Guadeloupe**	from $445
April 8		March 19, April 16	
Curacao	$369	**London**	$459
April 15		April 15	
Bonaire	$379	**Paris**	$479
April 15		April 13	
Canary Is.	$389	**Rome**	$499
April 15		April 14	
Cancun	from $429	**Monte Carlo**	from $499
April 1		April 15	

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 108 No 11 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1978 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

New library hopes dim

There is no great desire in Newton for a new $4.5 million main library, and until there is a feeling that "we really need it, we won't get it."

Board of Aldermen President Matthew Jefferson expressed these sentiments to a meeting some of the Library oard of and ofrustbees members of the aldermanic Human Services Committee Monday night.

The meeting was held to acquaint new members of the committee with the status of the proposed main library and with the problems of the present facility in Newton Corner.

The status of the new library is the same as it it was 22 years ago, trustees' Chairman Dorothy Reichard commented.

LIBRARY — See page 7

Upper Falls alderman says close Emerson

Ald. Paul Coletti has proposed closing an elementary school in the ward he represents on the Board of Aldermen.

Coletti suggested to School Committee Chairman Honora Kaplan that the Emerson School in Upper Falls' where Coletti lives, be closed in the interest of providing a better education to Upper Falls children.

In order to save the building in the event the school is closed, Coletti has proposed considering Emerson as a place to keep the city archives.

Coletti said this week he had had massive opposition from the Upper Falls community to his move to close Emerson, but as he explained to a group of Emerson parents who met Monday night, he believes that the children would be better educated by going to a different school or schools.

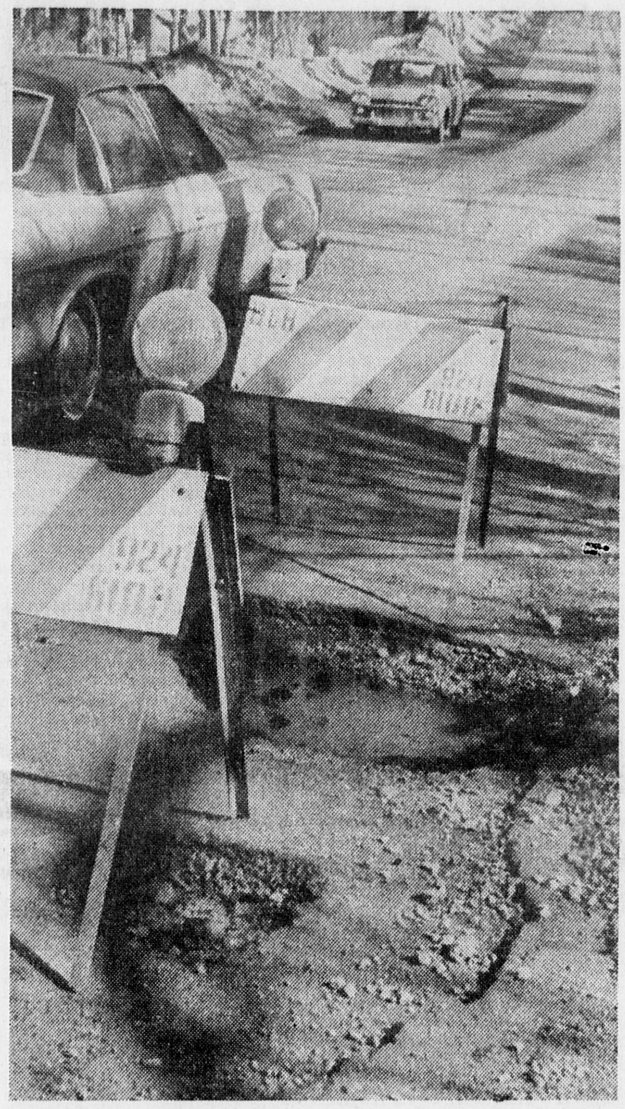
The problem at Emerson goes back many years, Coletti said, and has to do not only with the age of the school — it was built in 1904 — but also with the concentration of children of relatively low-income families.

Emerson and Lincoln-Eliot schools are the two in the city that receive "Title I" funds from the federal government because of the proportion of low-income children in the school.

School Supt. Aaron Fink did not recommend closing Emerson School on the grounds that the city might lose the $68,000 in Title I funds.

School Department figures show that $268,000 could be saved by closing the school, but there were would be some new costs elsewhere, such as busing the children to another school, the need for additional teachers at the receiving school or schools, and so on.

Coletti said his only goal is to provide quality education to all children: "All schools should be equal." He does not believe that the Upper Falls children are being properly educated at Emerson School.



The plague of the potholes has begun. This beauty on Centre Street near the Boston College Law School in Newton is one of three within short distances of each other that a Northboro woman complained to police about after her right front fender well was torn off. Karin L. Ranta of Northboro encountered the potholes Sunday night. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Cluster zoning amendment goes too far for aldermen

Land Use Committee members last week listened attentively to a proposed amendment to the yet untried cluster zoning ordinance, but balked at giving almost complete control of cluster development to the planning director.

The amendment to the zoning ordinance, proposed by the Land Use Committee to give a chance to cluster development of 30-acre former Murley land at Parker and Dedham streets, changes the acreage allowed from 20 to 30 acres and would allow smaller sideyard and rear setbacks for the houses.

Cluster zoning on the books now allows development of a 5-20-acre parcel in Residence A district with 15,000 square foot lots instead of the standard 25,000 feet.

The 10,000 square feet remaining for each house would provide open space to be used either by the residents or as a

ZONING — See page 12

Fink says close Hamilton, Hyde

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink this week recommended closing Hamilton School in 1978 and Hyde School in 1979.

The superintendent read his two-page recommendation to the School Committee Monday night before the tentative vote on the school budget.

In recommending closing Hamilton in September, Fink assured that a smooth transition can be made to bus the students to Williams and Angier schools as long as the staffs of both schools are increased during the first year.

Fink said he would add one teacher to the staff of each school beyond the regular allocation, plus some additional teacher aide time during the first year.

Parents at the Memorial-Spaulding School complained that there was not sufficient support staff for the merging of Memorial and Spaulding schools this year.

Hyde closing

Fink said Hyde School could be closed in September along with Hamilton, but there will be five receiver schools according to the plan, and this would require an extra year to ensure a good transition.

Emerson or Countryside School could be closed instead of Hyde, but Fink said closing Emerson would result in the loss of $61,543 in Title I federal funds. Countryside is a relatively new school, built in 1952 with an addition five years later, and it is one of the larger elementary schools with 20 classrooms.

Chairwoman Honora Kaplan asked statistician Vincent Silluzio how many classrooms Hyde School has, and he said 21.

One reason Fink recommended closing Hyde is because of the largest expected cost savings, of the three schools, which is $304,750. This does not include the savings from capital improvements that are scheduled, nor does it exclude the cost of any additional busing or crossing guards.

With the same considerations, the Countryside closing would save $210,654, and the Emerson closing would save $268,180.

Fink made no recommendation on any north side closings within the next two years because he said additional schools besides Carr and Horace Mann could be closed in another year or two.

"Any action now may preclude consideration of a more feasible plan at that time," the superintendent said in his recommendations.

That remark caused Alvin Mandell to move postponing any action on school closings until a complete study for the future use of school buildings in the city is complete. There was no second for the motion.

Several Committee members asked for more information about the Title I program and how it is funded.

Projects Coordinator Joseph Utka said Tuesday that if Emerson is closed, probably none of the receiving schools (Countryside, Beethoven, and Hyde) would qualify for the federal funding.

SCHOOL CLOSINGS — See page 12

Committee stands fast on school makeup time

The School Committee stood by its decision to make up time lost during the storm after hearing 11 persons object to the early opening hours Monday night.

Seven high school students and four adults asked the School Committee to reconsider its approval of Superintendent Aaron Fink's recommendation to make up the time lost by starting all schools 30 minutes earlier.

The plan will last 44 days, from March 20 to May 26, and will include an extra 20 minutes at the end of the day in junior and senior highs.

Linda Berman from Newton North said students have already been given extra work to make up the lost time, and a lot of students will be exhausted when they start their after-school jobs.

MAKEUP — See page 12

Inside

Lower Falls residents plead for retention of Hamilton School. Please see page 6.

Around Newton calendar appears this week on page 22.

Naval officer Delicata is busy wrestling with computers in California. Please see page 30.

Board needs to pull itself together

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Recent squabbles with Mayor Theodore Mann over relatively insignificant matters show either that the new Board of Aldermen doesn't have enough work to keep it busy or that this new Board is making a determined effort to wrest power from the mayor.

The atmosphere of unrest and dissatisfaction on the Board may also stem from the lack of strong leadership on the important committees of the fledgling Board. The two most recent incidents of opposition to the mayor both involve money. One is an appropriation to pay nurses an arbitrator's award of a $50 monthly car allowance until July. The other is a question of who sets the salary for the treasurer and the comptroller of the city. The two positions are filled by aldermanic appointment, and some aldermen believe that they should be able to set the salaries. The amount involved

Commentary

between the mayor's and the aldermen's salary recommendation is about $500.

The nurses' retroactive award amounts to less than $10,000, but at a special Board meeting last week 16 aldermen voted to ask for $1000 to fight the nurses' appropriation, with only Board President Matthew Jefferson voting against such a step (seven aldermen were absent).

The viewpoint of those who do not want to pay the award and want to fight it in court is that the Board of Aldermen had nothing to do with the arbitration and therefore is not compelled to appropriate the money, even though the mayor, who opposed the award, wants to abide by it.

In the case of Treasurer Theodore Scafidi's and Comptroller Lawrence Marino's salaries' the reasoning was that since by charter the two city employees are technically appointees of the Board, the Board has the right to set their salaries independent of the mayor's salary scale for other department heads.

The Board set the salaries recently at $25,000 retroactive to July, 1977, and Mayor Mann did not allow them, substituting a slightly lower amount as recommended by the Personnel Department to be in line with percentage increases being proposed for all department heads.

BOARD — See page 7

Designer Dominique makes house calls

By ANN CARTER

Home is where the art is, if you belong to the interior design course at Oak Hill Community School.

Classrooms and laboratories for the course are the homes of its members, who meet each Monday morning at someone's house and go through it room by room, to discover its hidden assets and how to minimize its problems.

The last class met at theGreenwood Road home of Sandy Podolsky, coordinator for the Oak Hill Community School. She admits that she felt compelled to clean thoroughly before the class came, and laughs about a moment of panic she felt when the teacher opened a closet door.

"The class is very exciting," Sandy says. "And we all love Dominique."

Dominique Napolitano teaches the course with a background of considerable professional experience. She owns her own business, "Interiors by Dominique" on Harwich Rd., Chestnut Hill. She is a graduate of Russell Sage College and the New York School of Design, and has studied at the Boston Architectural School and the Museum School. She traveled extensively on buying trips when she worked for Jutras and Nicholson Associates, an architectural firm specializing in the interior design of hotels and restaurants.

"I'm not trying to teach basic design," she explains of the Community School class. "I want to help people use what they have. Meeting in the homes is much better than teaching in a classroom."

Sitting around a tantalizing pile of fabric and rug samples on the Podolsky living room floor, the group sipped coffee, exchanged recipes and admired Sandy's plant room until the last member arrived.

Dominique had visited Sandy in advance and toured her house to learn of the problem areas. She had also conversed with Sandy long enough to learn of her family's tastes and life style. These private meetings in the home of each class member enabledDominiqueto meet the group with suggested improvements for each house, a timetable for accomplishing them, and pictures and swatches of furniture and fixtures, as well as swatches of fabrics, wall coverings and rugs.

Dominique had planned a three phase redecoration of the Podolsky's house. She would begin with the bedrooms,"which are the first and last thing you see every day, so should be made a pleasant experience."

She had chosen a bold, dark patterned wallpaper for the plain white walls of the master bedroom. Doors and ceiling would be painted in a blending neutral tone. Two desks under the windows would be removed and the bureau base put there. She suggested caning the headboard of the bed and replacing the matching night tables with bamboo or tortoise shell tables to avoid the "suite of furniture" look.

The Podolsky's teenage daughter had recently redecorated her bedroom. The group admired her clever use of bright color, and Dominique approved her parents' encouragement of her creativity. She suggested minor changes in one son's room and a restyling of ther other son's quarters downstirs. He is in college and home only occasionally, so his room can be made into a parttime bedroom, guest area and office, with double desk space achieved by mounting a slab of laminate across two file cabinets.

For the bathroom she had chosen new wallpaper in colors to emphasize Sandy's love of plants and " primitive, earthy tastes." She would remove the cosmetics from an open shelf and display part of Sandy's plant collection there instead.

She would paint the hall to unify the rooms off it, and exchange a macrame hanging for a lithograph from the master bedroom.

Phase two of the redecorating would encompass the kitchen, dining room and living room. Last to be changed would be the garden room where Sandy raises the plants she sells. This flagstoned area, presenting a pleasant green background through the glass doors of the living room, will ultimately be winterized and a workroom added beyond. Dominique suggested that Sandy's plants could be used for decoration throughout the house.

The class finds the course not only interesting but practical. The group of eight represents diverse tastes and homes of various architectural periods and styles, but the women feel they learn something from every house they study. The are especially grateful to be shown how to create attractive homes without throwing out everything and buying new furniture.

Results can often be achieved by rearranging existing furniture, giving old belongings more importance or new emphasis by regrouping them. The two mirrored plant stands which seemed out of place in Carolyn Shore's front hall looked quite right when moved into the dining room. A face lifting with fabric, a

DOMINIQUE — See page 7

Our Lady's looks back

Men of the church boast own achievements

By KEVIN STOKES

To make a family-oriented parish such as Our Lady's a continuing, moving force in a large city like Newton, all family members must play their roles. Realizing that the basic goals are to guide and encourage and provide, men have accepted the challenge and in a quiet way perform invaluable services wherever required.

Starting with their voluntary efforts in 1870 when they excavated the area where the church now stands, the men carried rocks and gravel gathered from surrounding hills in horse-drawn wagons to build the foundation of the church. As one looks at the convent and rectory and the historical 'little' high school and recalls the original grammar school, one must realize the unrecorded sacrifice of labor and talent and financial aid that were made to develop the enviable complex now enjoyed.

As the parish grew and flourished, the men redirected their efforts to new and different challenges that they felt would enrich parish life. The following are some of these organizations.

Holy Name Society

With a prime purpose to promote reverence for the sacred names of God and Jesus and to combat profanity, blasphemy, perjury and improper language, this society for men can trace its origin in the Catholic Church to the Council of Lyons in 1274.

The organization gained its greatest momentum in the Arch diocese of Boston in the early 1900's under Cardinal O'Connell's guidance. Our Lady's men gained the society and actively participated with other parishes on Nov. 1, 1908, when 40,000 Holy Name men marched to Boston in the greatest demonstration of faith in the history of Boston to celebrate the centenary of the founding of the Boston Archdiocese.

Historically, the men have been part of the "Living Rosary" in annual candlelight meetings at Braves Field and Fenway Park and the National Convention in Washington, D.C., in 1924. The Detroit Convention, included the men as part of a private 22-car train that carried the Archdiocesan delegation.

Conventions were only a small part of the activities, however. On a local basis, its members have worked hard to clear the bookshelves of all stores in the parish of indecent literature and to develop monthly meetings with noteworthy guest speakers to enlighten our men of all ages on changes or problems or new procedures in church life.

A-past president of the society, Joseph McPherson, deceased, later became president with Father Joseph Scorzillo as director, Giovanni G. Fazio as president and Herbert Austin as treasurer.

Our Lady's group numbers 250 at present with Father Joseph Scorzillo as director, Giovanni G. Fazio as president and Herbert Austin as treasurer.

The members of Our Lady's Holy Name Society (back row from left): Bill McCarthy, Gerry Bilodeau, Charles Gorman, John Lydon, Giovanni Fazio, president; and Kevin Stokes; (second row from left): Joseph Greeley, Joseph W. Chevarley, Anthony F. Cedrone, Frank Mason, John Lochiatto and Herbert Austin; (seated from left): Ronald MacDonald, Nunzerino Gentile, Domenico Capone, Francis Frazier and Charles Dohohue.

St. Mary of Carmen

Ever since Father Screnci became the first Italian priest to be assigned to the parish, the Italian influence and participation in parish activities has grown steadily.

In 1935 a group of dedicated men, namely Domenic Zarrilli, Luigi and Joseph Vassalatte, Oragio Colella, Angelo Venucci, Innocente Fraine, Loretto Perruzzi, James Dangelo and Domenic Messina formed a committee and solicited funds from all the Italian families in the Nonantum area. Their goal was to purchase a statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary for the church and to have an annual celebration in her honor.

Their goal accomplished, they purchased and dedicated the statue in July 1935. In 1936, a decision was made to officially create the St. Mary of Carmen Society and to have an annual celebration of the dedication. Funds raised during the celebration each year are donated to parish activities.

On some occasions the society has requested that its contribution be specifically designated to certain projects of its choice. Most noteworthy of the contributions was the gift of the existing marble altar rails in the lower church in 1947. In addition, it contributed the two bronze plaques naming the members of our parish who gave their lives in World War II. This is also located in the lower church. The Consiglio family, members of the society, also donated the organ still in use in the lower church.

Monsignor Walter Furlong, pastor (1954 - 1964), so loved the marble altar rails that he purchased the bronze gates with the St. Brigid's Cross emblem during a visit to Ireland and had them installed as a gift from him. Messina, one of the original committee members, is now the president and works diligently each year for the success of the annual celebration.

Legion of Mary

The Legion of Mary, formed in 1944, has the smallest number of members of any group in the parish, but the effects of its activities are multiple. The spiritual work of this group is not publicized, but it can be said that the delayed baptisms performed and the marriages rectified and spiritual guidance provided and visits to the sick and elderly performed by this group under the spiritual directorship of Father Robert Fechtner make this one of Our Lady's finest organizations.

Mary Abban was the first president and its present officers are: Joseph Daley, president; Moira Sullivan, vice president; Maria St. George,, secretary; Charles Donohue, treasurer.

Altar boys

Twenty-nine boys in Grades 4 through 10 in both parochial and public schools in Newton under the directorship of the Rev. Joseph Scorzillo assist the priests by serving in various capacities during all liturgical celebrations. Historically, many of the altar boys have chosen the priesthood as a vocation, and their names can be found in the list of 65 men from the parish who now serve God as a priest or a brother.

Parish Ushers Club

The Rev. Michael E. Doherty, pastor (1953 - 1954), formed the first Ushers Club in 1945 with Charles Scipione as its president and John Shields as its secretary-treasurer. This efficient, dedicated organization serves parishoners each and every Sunday and holy day throughout the year by assisting them whenever necessary during church festivities.

They are responsible for the collection and protection of contributions to the parish fund and serve during special ceremonies such as confirmation and other liturgical ceremonies. Currently, 48 active members serve with Frank Johnson as president; Charles Gorman, vice president; and David McIntyre, secretary-treasurer. One of the highlights of the parish social calendar is the annual banquet sponsored by the Ushers Club which invites all members of other committees for an enjoyable evening.

The parish has been fortunate for many years to have people who recognize the need for extra funds for a special purpose and they create a new "club" to specifically fund a designated project. Thus, the creation of the "5 - 9 - 11" Club with monthly dues and drawings to fund the athletic programs. Under the direction of Joe Capalbo and Eleanor Barton along with Joe and Barbara Walsh and Bill Gerity, this group raised thousands of dollars to completely support a first class athletic program.

When the burden became too great for a small group, a decision was made to have the Parent Teachers Association assume the fundraising responsibility. The PTA immediately formed the Newton Catholic School Club and under the guidance of its president, Jack Brennan, has rallied more than 600 parishoners to contribute $5 per month to support the athletic program. Monthly drawings are made and prizes totaling $1,000 per month are returned to the lucky winners. A truly successful endeavor.

The "5 - 9 - 11" Club is still in existence and it has redirected the funds to the church organ replacement drive. Beano parties are held each Tuesday evening under the directorship of Father Leroy Owens, and the proceeds are used to support general parish activities.

Meetings

Thursday, March 16

Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

Monday, March 20

School Committee. Public hearing on budget. Meadowbrook Junior High School (scheduled, but check with School Department), 7:30 p.m.

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Recreation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 21

Licensing Board, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission. Public hearing on work on Edmands Brook; regular business. City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 22

School Committee. Vote on closing schools. Meadowbrook Junior High School (scheduled, but check with School Department), 7:30 p.m.

Land Use Committee. Public hearings on McDonald's Restaurant at 99 Needham St.; Boston College new building at 140 Commonwealth Ave. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Public Health & Safety Committee. Public meeting on redesign of intersection at Woodward St. and Route 9 and at Walnut & Centre Sts. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Lorllyn Allan found innocent

A Middlesex County Superior Court jury last week found Lorllyn J. Allan, 31, innocent of murdering her roommate and business partner in a Newton apartment on Labor Day Weekend last year.

Ms. Allan, who lived at 538 California St. at the time' pleaded self-defense to the murder and assault charges that stemmed from the death of Donald L. Bagnall, 45, who was stabbed to death Sept. 5 at the same address.

The jury of seven men and five women started deliberating last Wednesday after seven full days oftestimony. The verdict of innocence on both counts was announced at about 6 p.m. Thursday, according to defense attroney Carmen Durso.

Bagnall and Ms. Allan had livec together on California Street for five months, and had known each other for a little more than two years, Durso said

They met when Ms. Allan went to work in a Blue Shield office that Bagnal supervised, and the pair had begun forming a health care consulting firn before the incident.

Bagnall, who had a family with five children in New Hampshire, died of a single stab wound to the chest.

During the trial before Judge Thoma Morse two persons testified who had see the defendant after she had been beate by the victim prior to the stabbing' ac cording to Durso.

Attorney Durso said the defendant di try to end the relationship once, and tol Bagnall that she would stop seeing hir unless he stopped beating her.

The two had gone to see a psychologis together for a while, and during th month of August Bagnall had promised t go to the psychologist again when h returned from vacation.

Before reaching a verdict the jur returned to the courtroom twice to as the judge to clarify the differences be ween second degree murder, mar slaughter, and self-defense in involuntar manslaughter.

During the probable cause hearing i Newton District Court in October, polic testified that Ms. Allan claimed tha Bagnall grabbed her by the neck fror behind on the night of the stabbing.

Ms. Allan then swung around an stabbed him with a kitchen knife, ac cording to testimony.

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Learning disabilities program questionmark in school budget

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The new School Committee had trouble agreeing on how it should change the budget for next year and managed to make a net reduction of $11,535 in the $34.8 million budget.

The largest reduction in the tentative budget, to be finalized a week after Monday's public hearing, was accomplished by raising the cost of junior high and high school lunches from 45 to 50 cents. That saves $21,000.

Three attempts were made to reduce varsity and junior varsity sports in the junior and senior highs, and one passed that will cut $10,045 from various equipment acccounts for the high school teams.

Physical Education Coordinator Joan Schmidt said this 10 percent reduction in the equipment accounts for the high school teams could be lived with, and suggested it as a way to make some savings in the $412,000 account.

Ann Berwick tried to cut a total of $25,000 from the account to allow only for increases in salaries for this year, and have the School Department decide how to reduce the programs. That failed on a 3-4 vote with Mrs. Berwick, Nancy Mann, and Kathy Jones in favor. Alvin Mandell left before the midnight vote and Howard Spergel was absent.

On the after-school athletics account for elementary and junior highs, two proposals failed to cut the junior varsity teams at the junior highs.

The plan suggested by Coordinator Schmidt to replace jv sports with intramurals and an intramural director in each junior high would have saved $5937. This was supported by Manuel Beckwith, Kathy Jones, and Nancy Mann.

Sandra Fleishman and Mrs. Berwick moved a more severe cut of $30,000 in jv program, but were the only two votes in favor of it.

Tuition increases

The adult education program was reduced by $2400 by having students purchase their own books, and by the inclusion of the course booklet with the new school publication. Attempts to eliminat8e or reduce the scale of the publication failed.

Tuition fees for adult education were raised $5 to $15 per course, with a maximum of $25 per course. The increased revenue will go into the city coffers and not directly reduce the school budget.

Tuition rates were also increased to $75 for the summer creative arts program and to $100 for some summer school courses. Scholarship funds are available for the courses' and fees go to the city coffers.

Special education

The Committee had great difficulty deciding how to increase the special education budget to balance the cries of inadequate programs from parents of learning disabled children, and the administration's claim that the proposed funding is adequate.

The members did add $20,000 to the special education reserve account, after failing to add $37,000 to the learning disability (LD) account for more tutors.

The addition to the reserve account was made with an 8-0 vote. Howard Spergel was in the hospital battling a bad case of the flu, but said Tuesday that he expects to be at Monday's hearing.

The Newton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities had repeatedly told the Committee during the budget meetings that the LD account would have to have $37,000 more than the $515,000 budgeted to keep services at last year's level.

The move to restore $37,000 received support from Mandell and Mrs. Berwick. A move to restore $20,000 in LD tutorial time failed on a 4-4 vote with Mandell, Berwick, Mrs. Mann, and Mrs. Jones in favor.

A large part of the 3 ½ hour budget discussion that lasted until 1:15 a.m. centered around the LD program.

Jessie Grimes, the coordinator of the program, presented figures at Saturday's budget meeting that state there are 62 second graders being tutored this year, but the estimate for third graders next year is 90.

The superintendent claims that the early prevention program headed by Lois Sockol in elementary schools will help services get to students before they need one-to-one tutoring. This accounts for part of his decision for the scaling down in the program, and the other reason is declining enrollment.

Furthermore, Fink contends that there are other successful ways of helping students besides the expensive one-to-one tutoring method.

Grimes said Saturday that his department only gets involved with students when there is a request for LD tutoring, not when other services are being administered to them.

The Committee was given a list of how many LD students are in each school according to grade, and Grimes explained that the differences of the numbers of students in the LD program may have to do with whether the school psychologist diagnoses a problem as emotional or relating to a learning disability.

The superintendent asked the coordinator how he could explain that 14 children in grades two and three in one school receive LD tutoring, and only one child in those grades in a similar school receives LD tutoring. The schools are served by the same psychologist.

Grimes said each school has a different staff in the Core Evaluation Team that sets the educational specifications for the child's learning plan.

Grimes said, "Yes' there are other ways of dealing with it (learning problems), definitely," but maintained that his program was successful. '

Mrs. Berwick and other members were worried about what she called "the negotiated education plan" that is worked out to equalize LD tutorial time among children.

Mandell said that he has had trouble getting a grip on this subject during his eight years on the Committee, and moved that $10,000 be added to the School Committee's account to hire a consultant firm to study the Division of Pupil Personnel and Special Education.

That vote failed with a tie, with Mandell, Mrs. Berwick, Mrs. Mann, and Mrs. Jones in favor.

Superintendent Fink then assured Mayor Theodore Mann that funds would be available if the Committee feels there should be a study.

The School Committee will probably meet with the special education staff in April.

Community Schools

The Community Schools budget was increased $2,892 beyond what was originally requested in the School Committee budget to cover the Committee's share of salary increases.

Director William Slotnik, who joined the staff in October, will receive a salary of $15,800, and the secretary will receive $9984 in the Community Schools proposed budget.

The program will also look forward to expanding on Saturday mornings, and expects to have 8600 participants this year.

Joseph Warren, chairman of the commission, said the Community Schools would like to move its offices from City Hall to a larger place in a school, and the superintendent said there should be no problem for finding such space for September.

There was some reluctance reported from principals who had been contacted .

Slotnik, Warren, and Vice Chairman of the Commission Danielle Strickman also mentioned a problem with getting permission to use classrooms in a school at night in elementary schools, but would not go into specifics about how severe a problem it is.

Woman hides in closet while men take goods

A 51-year-old Auburndale woman hid in an upstairs closet Saturday night while two or more men took silver, jewelry, and a saxaphone from her home.

The woman on Islington Road heard noises at the door at 7:45 p.m. and heard her dog barking' so she thought her husband had gone to let the dog out.

Then she noticed a flashlight being used downstairs.

She went upstairs and locked herself in the bedroom and picked up the phone to call police, but the phone was dead.

She then went into the closet and quietly listened to the two or more men talking downstairs while they took the goods.

When the intruders left through the front door which they apparently entered with a key, the woman ran next door and used a phone to call police.

Police are investigating the crime.

Language aid proposal withdrawn after criticism

The School Committee ordered the administration to withdraw a proposal for federal funds that was intended the help students with language problems.

The proposal under the Emergency School Aid Act to aid Metco children and foreign-born students overcome speech problems was questioned on the grounds of being poorly written, poorly conceived, and poorly substantiated'

Projects Coordinator Joseph Utka and Metco Coordinator Ulysses Shelton answered initial questions from Kathy Jones about why 100 Metco students were matched with 100 other students.

Mrs. Jones said, "If Metco students need remediation due to English language difficulties as this proposal suggests, then the Metco students are in serious difficulty and I find the explanation based on English deficiency due to racial background impossible to accept."

Mrs. Jones was upset that there was no meeting with principals or faculty before the proposal was drawn up, and the public hearing was not well advertised.

Several other members joined Mrs. Jones in objecting to the proposal on the grounds that the citizens' advisory committee called for did not have 50 percent minority membership as required.

Utka explained that the proposal was rushed because of the Feb. 7 storm.

Shelton added that the program would be voluntary for up to 100 Metco children.

Oak Hill Principal Samuel Turner described the language problem as stemming from the dialect used in Boston neighborhoods. Children are shy in class because their speech is different, he said.

more

. The Committee voted 5-3 to withdraw the proposal,

with Sandy Fleishman, Ann Berwick, and Mayor Theodore Mann against.

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Editorial

Our women police

The verdict is in on Newton's experiment in introducing women police officers into the police force, and the findings that women perform comparably to their male counterparts are the same as the findings in similar surveys in other communities.

The Newton survey, done by a California research firm, Approach Associates, found the 12 women officers, inducted in 1975, made about the same number of arrests, responded to about the same number of calls, got about the same number of commendations and reprimands and were rated about the same as male officers by their superiors.

Other surveys reported similar results and came to agreement in two other areas: community acceptance of women police is strong, but acceptance of women by male police officers is the stumbling block for all women in all surveys.

Newton residents and officials were surveyed on their reactions to female officers before the program started and recently again to detect changes in attitudes.

The report found: "The majority of contacted citizens and civic leaders said that before the inception of the program they had considered female officers less capable of handling violent situations than male officers. Initial opinions in both groups have changed, and today 58 percent of the contacted citizens think female officers can handle violent situations as well as males and 53 percent of civic leaders also think they are equally qualified.

"In regard to female officers' ability to cope with highly emotional situations, 74 percent of the citizens stated that before the program they had regarded women more able or equally able to deal with highly emotional situations. These opinions did not change over time."

In general, 67 percent of the community felt that women officers are a good idea.

Nationwide, the experiment of women in policing has been going on for 10 years.

Excerpts from the Approach Associates report citing other surveys indicate the following:

"The majority of male patrol officers did not think women were capable of performing patrol work, and there was little change in the attitudes between the start and conclusion of the study." Washington, D.C., 1972-73.

"Although the women were rated as capable as the men in performing the 16 tasks selected by a group of CHP top management, male attitudes towards women officers' ability to do the job remained largely negative." California Highway Patrol, 1976.

"The most striking finding is the discrepancy between the male officers' predominantly negative view regarding the performance of female officers and the showing, in actual performance data, that there is relatively little difference between the kinds and amounts of activity accomplished by male and female officers." Newton, 1977.

The survey went on to note that the assessment of the women by men who had actually patrolled with them was generally higher than assessments made by patrolmen who had had no contact with the women.

Change comes hard, but Newton has always been a community willing to experiment and willing to be in the vanguard when change is necessary.

The women on the force are seen as an asset by our community, and perhaps if more and more policemen have a chance to work with them, the last bastion of negativism will cease to exist.

The Newton Graphic
Established 1872
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Perspectives

Capitol Hill highlights

'Liberation' of D.C. takes one step forward

By Rep. Robert Drinan

On March 2, after 200 years of waiting, the 750,000 persons in the District of Columbia took the first step toward representation in the Congress. The House sent to the Senate a constitutional amendment that would give to the District of Columbia two U.S. senators and the number of congressmen it would be entitled to by population.

At a victory reception after this vote on a resolution which came out of my Subcommittee in the House Judiciary Committee, the national office of the League of Women Voters was jubilant. More than 50 years ago when the League of Women Voters was originally established, one of its principal purposes was the obtaining of the vote for the residents of the District of Columbia.

I was very pleased to learn from the Washington office of the League that it has already lined up a national network of citizens to put pressure on the 40 or 50 senators whose vote on this question is in some doubt.

Hon. Walter Fauntroy, for seven years the non-voting delegate from the District of Columbia, spoke movingly with these words of the plight of the people in the District of Columbia:

"My mother died last year having been born and lived here all of her life. And yet never once did she...vote for people to represent her in the U.S. House or Senate."

In March, 1976, the House failed to approve by the necessary two-thirds vote a constitutional amendment to give the District of Columbia voting representation in the House but not in the Senate. We were, consequently, jubilant when a much stronger resolution passed the House for the first time in all of American history

The citizens of the District of Columbia pay well over $1 billion in federal taxes each year. A disproportionately large number of young men from the District of Columbia have served their country in all the wars of this century. To deny them the right to a voice in the Congress was a classic and tragic case of taxation without representation.

I felt on March 2 that my extensive and prolonged work on behalf of this measure had contributed in a significant way to the making of history. At the same time I recognized that it was the crusade of 50 years of the League of Women Voters and the intensive work done more recently by Common Cause, the citizens' lobby, that made possible the enactment in the House of a measure which will bring to the District of Columbia the right to representation on the same basis as if it were a state.

I expressed the hope on the floor of the Congress that we were having the last debate on the last colony. I pointed out that Washington, D.C., stood alone among the major capitals of the world in failing to give its residents voting representation in the national legislature. Such a denial is not permitted in Bonn, Paris, Vienna, Rome, London, Ottawa — or even in Moscow.

The "liberation" of the District of Columbia finally achieved in the House of Representatives will not prevail in the Senate or among three-fourths of the states until millions of citizens join the League of Women Voters and Common Cause in their determination to abolish the scandal of denying to the people of the nation's capital their right to a voice and a vote in their nation's government.

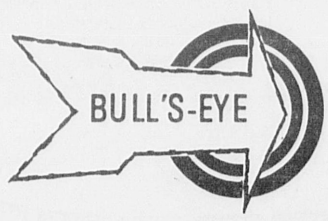
Congressman Drinan, (D-Mass.) represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

The agony of closing neighborhood schools

By Richard Bullwinkle

The slumbering giant of Newton public opinion is about to be awakened as the day of decision on the combining and closing of neighborhood schools approaches.

Looking at the issue objectively, the question of economics (taxes) is paired against a change in lifestyles (neighborhood schools).



The points of difference come into focus as those schools slated for closing polarize residents.

There are those who thought the Week's Junior High School closing would be the second step in school consolidations (the primary move being the closing of the Memorial School) but there has been little discussion of it recently.

Hamilton School parents in Lower Falls are fighting a delaying action to prevent what seems a foregone conclusion — to close their school.

Former alderman John Stewart has taken a strong leadership position, along with many others from the community, to keep that school open.

The Emerson School, another candidate for early closing, has former alderman Jim Miller stressing the need for this neigborhood facility. However, his replacement on Newton's Board of Aldermen, Ald. Paul Coletti, believes educational values could be strengthened by moving the children to better physical facilities.

Two schools in Newtonville, Carr and Morace Mann, were recently added to the list of schools for possible closing.

The shocked reaction of the parents of that area was evident in the activity generated in many community meetings in the last week or so.

The possibility of the closing of many neighborhood schools has created a sense of awareness in other parents in other locations. It is galvanizing those with similar interests to attempt to coalesce into a formidable force.

Common arguments used by proponents for keeping their schools open center on the following:

— Most consider the local school to be a valuable community resource. Obliquely, some feel the elimination of their school to be diminution of their neighborhood togetherness.

— Many bought their homes with the local school as a factor.

— Many are not convinced of the savings estimated by school administrators.

They cite, as an example, the Memorial School (now the Solomon Schechter), which costs the city $46,000 to maintain.

The taxpayers, on the city side of the budget, would pay for crossing supervisors to get children to safely.

What would be the effects on all the children in the newly consolidated schools of the different resource allocation?

On the other side of these arguments are the hard facts of a burgeoning tax rate.

The absolute need to get a firm grip on all expenditures in order to control the tax rate is paramount.

The elderly along with lower- and middle-income families are within a gnat's eyebrow of a full-blown tax revolt and are crying out for relief.

They are inexorably being forced to move out of the city as the tax rate reaches confiscatory levels.

The budget process is under way on the school side. Since 85 percent of this budget covers salary and fringe benefits, somewhere in that $28 million an offset must be found to hold the rate level.

Whatever is done regarding school closings, a list of all school costs, classified by personnel, building expenses, plus overhead charges, should be made for all schools. Maybe then, agreement might be reached on potential savings.

The Board of Aldermen's budget review begins in a few weeks, and I would once again strongly urge all those citizens who have an interest to review where the city's funds are going and how much money is allocated to various departments.

Attend some committee meetings. You have a voice in your government — use it.

Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman and veteran Democrat.

GOP sure loser if Avi Nelson runs

By J. J. Smith, state columnist

Republican conservatives in Massachusetts are jittery as cats on a hot tin roof as time draws closer to the GOP state convention and September primary, particularly as it concerns the party's most famous incumbent elected official, U.S. Senator Edward W. Brooke.

Usually an incumbent, popular United States senator is assured of no convention or primary opposition — something that should hold doubly true when that incumbent is the nation's only black senator, one of sufficient stature to be given prime consideration as his party's vice presidential nominee in the past.

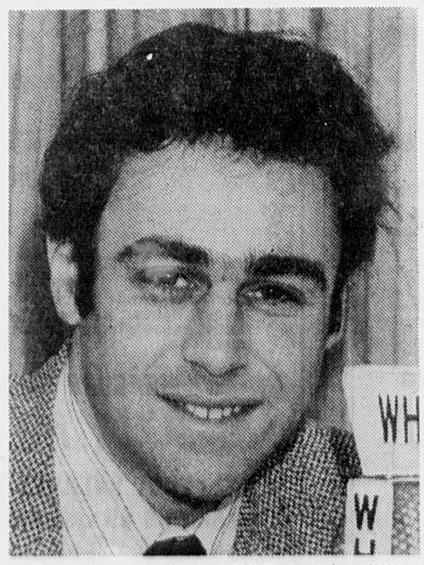
Now, however, the probability looms that Brooke will face a challenge from the right from a one-time radio talk show host, newspaper columnist and television personality who ranks as the darling of many conservatives in this Commonwealth.

This would-be challenger is Avi Nelson, a bright but controversial figure who previously has made phantom runs at Congressional campaigns and for mayor of Boston but always contracted a serious case of cold feet at the eleventh hour. This time, however, Nelson seems more committed — a new firmness dictated, in large measure, by the fact that he is now jobless as a talk show host and newspaper columnist. Nelson's tumultuous departure from WMEX underlined his personna non gratis status there but just why his Boston Herald American column was discontinued recently is less clear.

Avi Nelson's entry into the senatorial contest would leave GOP conservatives akin to the guy who watched his mother-in-law drive his new Rolls Royce over a cliff — on the one hand they would be delighted; on the other they would be embarrassed because top GOP conservatives earlier wrote Nelson to lower his sights from Brooke's Senate seat to a Congressional race. GOP State Chairman Gordon Nelson, an arch-conservative himself, was a party to this earlier decision — one motivated by the selfish realization that Brooke's defeat in a GOP party would inch the party several giant steps closer to the political graveyard here.

Ed Brooke, of course, is a liberal and to say that Republican conservatives are not enamored of his is like saying that Boston Mayor Kevin White and Councillor Albert L. (Dapper) O'Neil don't see eye-to-eye politically. While many GOP rightwingers would not be dismayed at Brooke's political demise, they realize it would impact badly on the party hereabouts overall as well as damage the chances of their favorite among the Republican gubernatorial hopefuls, Edward F. King. They are realistic enough to be aware that if the GOP enters the November finals with conservative candidates — in the forms of Ed King and Avi Nelson — they would face slaughter at the hands of the Democrats.

The major drawback right now for Avi Nelson is money.



Avi Nelson . . . driving GOP over the cliff?

If he is assured of enough, he will enter the race and damn the consequences. Those who have listened regularly to Nelson on his radio talk shows in recent years are aware that he is bright, strongly opionated, ambitious, thinks he has the answers to all the city, state and world problems — and has an enormous ego. Given all that, his candidacy is virtually inevitable if he raises the needed cash.

Nelson has been assured backing by the national Conservative Caucus, and from many ranking public officials associated with that group. The suspicion persists that even certain Massachusetts conservatives who backed that earlier letter asking Nelson to desist from a Brooke challenge would put ideology above party, again, if the would-be Brooke slayer is on the primary ballot.

Despite the conservative stranglehold on the Republican party apparatus here, most impartial observers seriously doubt that Brooke will be unseated by any challenge from within, and that includes Nelson. Nelson simply lacks the statewide exposure, and, while a talented and interesting radio talkmaster, would find the odds stacked heavily against him. The record of media personalities successfully seeking higher office is not one to worry Ed Brooke needlessly.

While conservatives would face a dilemma in a Brooke-Nelson contest, a large chunk of them would realize that victory for Nelson would endanger the conservatives' No. 1 goal — to see Edward F. King oust Michael S. Dukakis from the governor's seat. Most truly believe that Ed King would defeat Dukakis in a head-to-head contest if each reaches the November final. They argue, with justification, that King's positions on such issues as abortion, taxes and capital punishment would attract the required Democratic and Independent votes to win.

In the November general election, nobody but an idiot would doubt that King would be stronger with Senator Brooke as his running mate than an Avi Nelson. Very few GOP conservatives are idiots, and it is this very weighing of factors that mitigates against Avi Nelson in a GOP primary even with his rightwing admirers.

A defeat for Ed Brooke in the GOP September primary could lead to an overwhelming Republican loss in November. The beleagured party simply cannot risk that at this juncture in its troubled fight for survival.

Opinions

Making fair decisions

To the Editor:

Surely no one believes that it is easy to be responsible for making decisions which may bring unwelcome change in the lives of others. We can only hope that those charged with making such decisions will try to make them fairly.

Our School Committee members must be persuaded that to be fair, in the matter of school reorganization, they must truly try to understand what change will mean in the lives of all of those who must live day by day with their decisions.

Furthermore, they must avoid making false assumptions about the values their constituents feel are important in their lives. The fact is that not all people feel the same about their neighborhood schools or the quality of community life which they experience.

Here in Newton Highlands our sense of fairness is being sorely tried. The Hyde School sits squarely in the middle of Newton Highlands. Declining enrollment is not a real issue; there are so many children in Hyde School (358) that they must be dispersed among five other schools should our building be closed.

It is ironic that our strategic location in the heart of our community makes us vulnerable, an inversion of logic if there ever was one.

So arbitrary and wholesale a division of school population would cause incredible dissolution of neighborhoods and communities with no forseeable benefit in return. If the school goes, the community must remain and continue to function, crippled by the dismemberment.

We have a sound, viable school with as many advantages and options as any elementary school in Newton. More than this , the school community augments and reinforces a total Highlands community spirit which has grown and gotten stronger over the past five years.

Will the School Committee now dare the consequences of dividing and demoralizing this community against its will and at a terrible cost?

Anne K. Palmer,
Newton Highlands

Hyde's generations

To the Editor:

This letter is written by a grandmother who, with some financial sacrifices, continues to live in Newton Highlands so that her grandson can attend Hyde School.

I have lived in Newton Highlands since 1910. My daughter attended Hyde School and her son is now a second grader there.

I am deeply disturbed to learn that the School Committee, in setting up the guidelines for the feasibility study, did not even include what would seem to be absolutely basic considerations: the impact on the community and the quality and range of Hyde's educational process.

The Hyde School is like a magnet school, attracting new young families to the Highlands because of Hyde and the community activites generated there.

In my immediate neighborhood of approximately 13 families, there are six new, young families with children who recently bought homes and settled here. All of us, old and new residents alike, are equally appalled by the failure of the School Committee to consider these important factors of quality of education and the impact on the community.

To close the Hyde School and scatter the children of this closely knit community among five other schools is a tragic move. To close any neighborhood school is a disaster, but in Newton Highlands it is literally murder. Newton Highlands is a living, breathing active community. Its neighborhood council , which evolved at Hyde School, is a national example of community concern and accomplishment and is, incidentally, the first in the United States and was a factor in the designation of Newton as an All-America City.

The stores serving the community and sharing in its obligations and privileges, will not survive if Hyde School is closed. The senior citizen group will no longer be a part of community life. The Community School prorgram at Hyde will cease to exist.

A school is more than bricks and mortar. The Hyde School is the living, pulsing center of the community. To cut off its life and still this heart of Newton Highlands is literally to kill a community which has demonstrated beyond all doubt that it deserves to survive.

Emily L. Aldrich,
Newton Highlands

School days

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the recent decision by the Newton School Committee on making up school days.

As everyone should well know, Gov. Dukakis declared that all Massachusetts public schools were exempt from completing 180 days of school in the 1977-78 school years. In other words, there is no need for any public school in the state to make up the four days of school Feb. 7-10 when the state was in a state of emergency.

Unfortunately, the Newton School Committee has taken it upon itself to require Newton students to make up those four days in addition to the three days we are required to make up.

There is absolutely no reason for the extra four days to be made up, and the students of Newton are being taken advantage of. Under the new "system," the elementary school students are being cheated out of 20 minutes of school each day, yet in the end, the junior and senior high school students end up with one day less for the whole school year.

The whole situation is so absurd it would be funny, except it is the kids who have to suffer through this injustice, and all the School Committee does is sit back and laugh when a kid gets sick with a cold or the flu from the combined efforts of work and extra school.

As a senior at Newton North High School, I feel that the students in Newton should fight this as best they can, because there is no way in which we are winning.

I can see making up the three days we need to make up, but the other four days aren't necessary, and I'm sure we won't be behind in college or other school next year because of this.

I think this thing has gotten totally out of hand, and the Newton School Committee certainly goofed its first big "assignment" of the year.

Laura G. Delicata,
Nonantum

One lane

To the Editor:

It has been over a month since the Blizzard of '78 but ! our street, Ferncroft Road, still has only one lane open

This makes for very hazardous driving, especially with the many young school children walking on the road, since none of the sidewalks are plowed either.

We have called City Hall many times with no results. We want the administration to act now because we need its help.

Joseph Andrews Jr.
Waban

Nominee for principal

To the Editor:

I think that your newspaper covers a lot of information. I'm a sixth grade student from Beethoven Elementary School, Waban.

The principal of our school died last year. His name was Dr. Frank Zervas. He was an excellent principal. He was our principal ever since there was a Beethoven School, which was for more than 20 years.

Now we have a lady who used to be our school psychiatrist as an acting principal.

I think she is a very very good principal and should be the real principal next year. If you ever give out an award or anything for being an excellent principal, I think you should give it to our acting principal, Dr. Rachel Chaffey.

Diane Kay,
Waban

Sidewalk safety

To the Editor:

We deeply appreciate and commend our policewomen and policemen who are doing their part to help our children arrive and depart safely from school, to say nothing of the help our parents continue to give as well.

We, at the Memorial-Spaulding School, have concerns about the lack of services we have continued to receive from the city.

On Feb. 23, I attended a meeting at Mayor Mann's office, along with many PTA Health and Safety chairmen and wo8men, in order to solve the problem of children and cars being in the street simultaneously when the children are going to school.

At that meeting, I was assured that our first priority sidewalks would be cleared by Feb. 27, the day school resumed.

I was dismayed to learn on Feb. 27 at the School Committee meeting that Brookline Street sidewalks cannot be done. As of this moment (March 7), only Brookline Street sidewalks have been done. Who can we believe and what is really going to happen?

We are caught in a dilemma. If the city has no plans to clear the sidewalks, what is it planning to do? We, in good faith, went along with the temporary plan to escort children to school because we believed the city would fulfill its obligation by continuing to plow until the task was completed.

We feel that it is not unreasonable to expect, within a three-week period, that the city could have cleared the sidewalks in the already identified priority streets.

Health and safety people from many Newton elementary schools join us in our disappointment with the city. Newton is one of the few communities that has not provided its children with minimal safety measures. Our small children are forced to walk to school in the street.

Many families move to Newton because of its reputation for having a fine public school system. But when children must jeopardize their lives in order to get there, it hardly seems worth it!

Hedy and Benjamin Lew,
Newton Centre

Consolidation due

To the Editor:

When a city with Newton's educational reputation combines classes as a result of declining enrollment rather than to reflect sound educational philosophy, it is high time to consolidate schools.

The need for school consolidation has been substantiated by Mr. Silluzio's latest report about the thousands of children who are no longer in our school system and the projected low enrollments.

We support judicious school consolidation, provided it does not result in excessively large classes.

Harry and Judith Zohn,
West Newton

Imagination

To the Editor:

A question for the Newton superintendent of schools: The usual hackneyed rationalizations and "copouts" aside, what kind of imagination is the superintendent bringing to bear on the problem of juvenile smoking?

The focus on imagination is crucial. Leaders worth their salt are rarely tactful and euphemistic against the desperate need for solutions. The question of imagination should arouse at least a measure of discussion.

Sid Rosenthal,
Newton Centre

Back to Lower Falls

To the Editor:

Tonight is especially important to me, my wife, and the members of my family. For in fact it was around this time last year that we realized our mistake. We had moved away from Lower Falls. Although we lived only a short distance away in Waban, it became painfully obvious to us that our roots were established in the small, but isolated, almost maverick community of Newton Lower Falls.

It was an opportunity for us to reflect upon what it meant to our whole family to have lived in the Falls. Surely as a community it has represented in it almost every racial stock, certainly an advantage to a young child growing up in a rapidly developing, interracial world. Then again instead of having lived in a total suburbia loaded with grey-flannel professionals and camel-hair coated housewives, we looked back at the Falls as having the largest cross-section of working citizens anywhere. Why there are doctors, lawyers, teachers, musicians, stockbrokers, engineers, architects and salesmen as well as contractors, public servants, plumbers, carpenters, sole proprietors, nurses, technicians, secretaries and Lord knows how many others. It's a sociologist's dream! How could there be so many different kinds of working class people in such a small, isolated community?

Well, if isolation is sometimes a weakness then the people who make up the community of Newton Lower Falls have made it their strength. For they have banded together upon occasion in their isolation to create viable subgroups. The work of the Lower Falls Improvement Association is a glaring example of an action involved group where many community members have joined in a common cause to call not only attention to the community but have actually solved community problems. By the same token, we latched onto the community school concept and have a very high participation level where people of all ages are learning how to use their leisure time creatively. Again the Falls Ball has become in two short years an event of real worth and meaning not just to the citizens of Lower Falls but stands for the spirit of community to the shole City of Newton.

Now my family and I asked ourselves what is the cultural focal point that makes everything and every person seem so cohesive? It all began 50 years ago when Lower Falls was a little baby section of the City. Somebody had the foresight to establish a school. Yes, this school we now endearingly call Hamilton is 50 years old in 1978. It stands as a living testament to the incontrovertible fact that this community is only possible because we have a place where we and our children can learn and work together. It is the public hub of our community where students and parents of all races, creeds and working backgrounds can meet together to become better citizens.

So let us take action so that our families and yes, our children's families, can live, learn and work together for another 50 years, because there is no separation of community and education.

Edward Roush
Newton Lower Falls

Driver courtesy

To the Editor:

Courtesy between motorists has been cited as a positive means of cutting down the accident rate.

A universal signal, perhaps by hand, would enable you to convey to the other driver an admission of fault plus regret for not having been more alert or considerate.

Richard F. Hay,
West Newton

Reasoning

To the Editor:

"Come, let us reason together."

Let us recognize that the people of Newton, almost all of them, have made a conscious decision to place a high value on neighborhoods and neighborhood schools.

Let us recognize that pitting one neighborhood against another in the struggle to close schools may be good political strategy in the short run, but very soon it will create some problems that none of us will want to face.

Let us recognize, as Mr. Fink continues to point out, that the people of Newton have a legitimate choice to make: we can pay a bit more to keep our present system of elementary schools, or we can try to reduce the costs of the school system even more through closing schools.

Let us also recognize that for almost everyone in Newton, the cost of running our schools has not escalated beyond the increases in our annual incomes and that while we all want to reduce our taxes, very few of us want to do it so much that we are willing to destroy our city in the process.

And finally, let us recognize there is absolutely nothing dishonorable or demeaning in a politician changing his or her mind on something, and that, in fact, is an example of great personal courage.

John Stewart,
Newton Lower Falls

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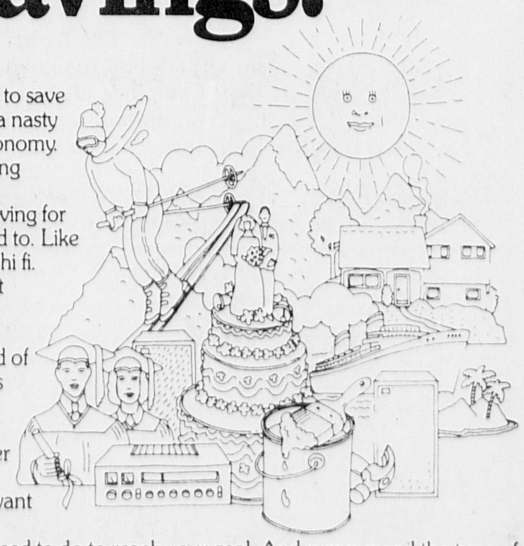

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Lower Falls pleads for Hamilton School

BY CAROL HERSHEY

Hamilton School celebrated its 50th birthday March 7. "Its last?" was the question in the minds of the 200 Newton Lower Falls residents who were attending a meeting at Hamilton that night about stopping the School Committee from closing the school due to declining enrollment.

Hamilton has room for 222 students, but only has 126 this year.

The five members of the Hamilton School Fund each made a presentation before the nine-member School Committee to show why Hamilton should stay open.

The school is "the real center, the hub of the Lower Falls neighborhood," one speaker noted, which he described as cut off from the rest of the city by Rte. 128, the Charles River and Rte. 16.

Without a neighborhood school, he said, "Lower Falls would deteriorate."

Former alderman John Stewart spoke about the educational implications of closing the school.

He pointed out that Hamilton is a good education institution with its students scoring higher on standardized scholastic tests than the city average.

Stewart said that because of its smallness, Hamilton gives students more active involvement with the teachers and with other students, and that the children who attend the neighborhood school are secure because they have a feeling of belonging within the Lower Falls boundaries.

Stewart said the quality of education would go down if Hamilton is closed to achieve cost savings, and he proposed keeping the school open and moving the Lower Falls library into the building. He also suggested that Metco enrollment could be increased.

Doug Moore, who claimed that "neighborhood schools are something that made Newton great," presented the results of a survey he took of the 392 families in Lower Falls.

The survey showed overwhelming support of Hamilton School in the village. He also presented a chart which showed a sharp drop in enrollment at Hamilton since the School Committee first threatened to close it. He described the loss of 43 students in the past three years "a self-fulfilling prophecy."

Moore proposed a six- to 10-year moratorium on closing Hamilton because he felt the new Lower Falls housing project and adjacent single family homes would create an influx of school children in Lower Falls.

A fourth speaker challenged conclusions of Dr. Vincent Silluzio, director of planning and research for the School Department. Silluzio has estimated that $172,000 would be saved by closing Hamilton; the speaker said the savings would be $15,000.

Hamilton is the cheapest school in the city to operate, he said; and then asked, what schools, if any, are you considering consolidating into Hamilton instead of closing Hamilton?

Roberta Selig, representing senior citizens, blamed the city itself for declining enrollment, pointing out that when Rte. 128 was built, many Lower Falls homes were torn down , decreasing the population.

She asked the School Committee to "keep the kind of community we moved into" by not closing the school.

Carol Beard, who teaches in the special education program at Hamilton, said "the size of Hamilton is an added asset" to her teaching.

Perhaps Fred Love of the Lower Falls Improvement Association (LOPAC), best summed up the mood of residents. He said "bigness" is the spirit of the country: the local hardware store has given way to Grossman's, the local drugstore to CVS and now "the small, neighborhood school is on the verge of becoming an endangered species."

He also pointed out that Hamilton School, aside from being an educational center, is a community center. He asked the School Committee to consider that Lower Falls has put up with a lot: the Riverside MBTA Station's traffic jams and speedsters, the isolation produced by Rte. 128.

"We have given Newton a great deal," Love said. "It is time we receive something in return."

Red Cross is counting on you -to help.

HUD gives grant to Housing Services

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is giving the Newton Department of Housing Services $70,272 in housing grants for its subsidized rental program.

Known as Section 8, the program allows applicants that financially qualify to find apartments at market rentals. If the rents are within specified ranges and if they meet the necessary criteria, they are then subsidized. Housing Services Executive Director Frank Quinn said this past year Newton had 178 such units, which HUD will continue to subsidize.

He said the $70,000 will only pay for an additional 15 or 20 units. The services had asked for 71 units, Quinn said.

"We are only getting about a quarter of what we asked for," he continued. He added, "I'm very much disappointed."

According to Congressman Robert F. Drinan's office, Framingham will receive $113,532, Fitchburg $96,396, Gardner $48,696, and Waltham $75,372.

Board to vote on $25 dog fine

An increase of $10 per violation of the dog leash law was voted by the aldermanic Legislation & Rules Committee Monday night. The increase brings the fine to $25 per violation of the law requiring that dogs not be allowed to run free.

The amendment to the ordinance was proposed by Ald. Carol Ann Shea and Ethel Sheehan.

The proposed amendment must be voted on the Board of Aldermen.

The committee vote was 6-0, with Ald. Susan Schur and David Cohen absent.

Campus notes

Jane M. Sandler of Shady Hill Road spent part of her January break from Wheaton College as an intern with Roach & Craven, Inc. of Boston, under the college's career exploration program.

by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

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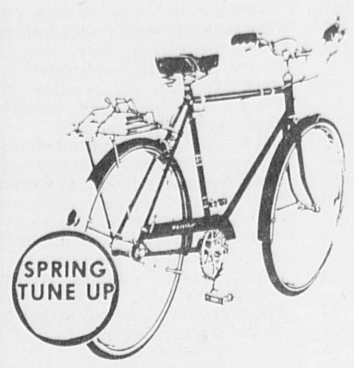

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Board

From page 1

In both instances City Solicitor Daniel Funk has issued opinions contrary to the Board's wishes. The opinions have been met with challenges from several aldermen, who either stated only that they disagreed with the opinion or did legal research of their own to try to invalidate the opinion.

In the nurses' case, Funk pointed out that the Board had voted to approve the car allowance once, and had also had the opportunity to send the matter back to the bargaining table and had not done so. In fact, the Board has the right to review all labo contracts and send cost items back for renegotiation, Funk said.

In the question of who is to set the treasurer's and comptroller's salaries, Funk said that state law, the city charter and principles of municipal law all interact to say that setting salaries is an executive power, except in the case of the Clerk of the Board of Aldermen, whose salary must be set by ordinance under the charter.

Some aldermen feel that other aldermen are reaching for power to which they are not entitled under law; others believe that some of the resistance to the mayor's requests is purely a manifestation of personal and political dislike of the mayor.

Certainly the absence, for the first time in 10 years, of Sidney Small and Eliot Cohen, has an effect on the new Board. Their strong personalities combined with their accumulated knowledge had been a controlling force on previous new Boards, at least until the new aldermen learned the ropes.

There are no strong, guiding personalities on this Board of Aldermen — yet. The eight new aldermen are still maneuvering for positions in the political scheme.

Mayor Mann, responding to questions about his opinion of the new Board, commented, "There are a few who tread rather dangerously in an attempt to take part in the administration. This is counterproductive to the operation of the city."

"Then there are some who feel they have to stake out their turf," he added.

Comments from aldermen do not always agree with the mayor's assessment. One alderman senses a "strong negative feeling against the mayor." Another said he feels that "the legislative body feels powerless."

But one thinks that there is simply not enough work of substance before the Board and that when the budget is under review there will be less pettiness and concern with attacking the mayor's administration.

On the other hand, there are important matters pending before the Board, which, although not of great timely importance, need to be dealt with and are not being brought forward.

The apparent loss of interest in aldermanic affairs on the part of some "old" aldermen is disturbing some aldermen, who see committees in disarray.

Some previously powerful leaders seem to have abdicated from leadership responsibility altogether.

All in all, "board watchers" and many aldermen are disturbed by the atmosphere. If the aldermanic barometer does not start rising soon, the next two years will not be good for the city.

Library

From page 1

A proposal put forth by Ald. Edward Richmond some time ago to merge some of the school and branch libraries was rejected definitively by Library Director Virginia Tashjian, who explained in detail that the functions of the two libraries are entirely different and adults are reluctant to go to schools to use a library.

Not only are there problems in8working hours and pay for each type of librarian, there are also extreme differences in what should be in each type of library, Mrs. Tashjian said.

School libraries have a variety of audiov8isual equipment and are used for teaching locations, besides their usual function of book repositories and places in which to read.

Public libraries engage in a wide variety of recreational and cultural activities that would not be compatible with the open space usually found in school libraries.

Mrs. Tashjian said that when the public library moved out of the Hyde School more than 15 years ago, and into its own building, usage more than doubled. The same thing happened when the library left the Oak Hill School, she said.

"In every instance (of combining the school and public libraries), you fail both constituencies. You might save a dollar here and there, but you are depriving everybody '" Ms. Tashjian said.

On the subject of putting a library branch into available space in a school, but keeping them separate, objections from one trustee caused Human Services Chairman Ald. Carol Ann Shea to remark, "Without compromise, you will not get as much support as you would have."

Ms. Reichard agreed that the trustees would consider moving branches into school buildings where possible.

It was also agreed that the branches will not be closed in order to get a new main library.

The chance of starting building a new main library anytime in the near or foreseeable future has not measurably improved over the past several years.

Mayor Theodore Mann some years ago suggested that if the Library board of trustees could somehow raise half the money, the city might come up with the other half.

But then a survey done by a professional fundraising organization dashed any hopes that there would be a significant number of large contributors to what most people interviewed perceive as the city's reponsibility — the construction of a new main library.

The survey, which did not specify the number of people interviewed or who they were, cost $6000, trustee Arthur Vershbow said, and added that those interviewed were "some of the wealthier people in the city."

It had been the feeling of the trustees that once the land was acquired and the building started, people would donate rooms and equipment, but there appears no way to get the building started.

Even now, there is disagreement again about the proposed site of the new library. The Board of Aldermen last year designated the land at Homer and Walnut streets as being reserved for the library, after a long-drawn-out argument about the Mrs. Tashjian's and the Library trustees' first choice, the former Newton Junior College site on Walnut Street, Newtonville.

A proposal to reconsider the use of Weeks Junior High School for the main library was revived Monday night. The School Committee last year voted to close Weeks in a few years' date unspecified, but the new School Committee is not bound by that decision.

Mrs. Reichard felt that Weeks is too big and may need too much structural alteration to make the project worth considering. more

Matthew Jefferson pointed out near the end of the meeting that he is strongly opposed8a new building. "It seems ludicrous to build," he said, when the city is so concerned with preservation of open space and is also tyring to figure out what to do with surplus buildings.

"It's politically bad to talk about new buildings when we're casting off buildings' " he said.

Jefferson told the meeting, "When people in this city really want something' the8's no question about it. But the library needs a lot of lobbying."

Dominique

From page 1

change of accessories or lighting, can also accomplish attractive changes without large expense.

"After every class we go home and rearrange," says one of the women.

Dominique comments that the most general problems are with accessories and lighting. For each member of the class she has made helpful suggestions:

For Becky Tulchinsky, whose traditional house seemed too full of furniture, she moved a table and chair to the foyer, where their beauty made an accent.

For Meira Davidi, she suggested a vibrant peach shag rug and draperies to enlarge the look of a very small house panelled with wood.

Sheryl Benovitz' "too austere" living room came together after a rearrangement of furniture.

For a chilly room off the living area in Reva Vardi's house, she suggested storm windows, vinyl backed sisal rug and heavy textured vinyl wall covering, plus rattan furniture and matchstick shades for an informal mood.

To the bland music room in Virginia Walley's she added a print carpet.

To relive the stark look of Carolyn Shore's daughter's bedroom, she suggested gingham vinyl, white floor, organdy curtains and a canopy bed for a light, fragile air.

Working around the gray panelling in Rona Meizler's den, she replaced old furniture with new furniture and fabrics.

Dominique's suggestions are direct but tactful; there seem to have been no hurt feelings over her comments about the houses.

The class, mostly strangers to each other at the start, is now a close group, Sandy says. The entire group has signed up together for another Community School course.

"We're doing it mainly so we can stay together. And Dominique is joining, too."

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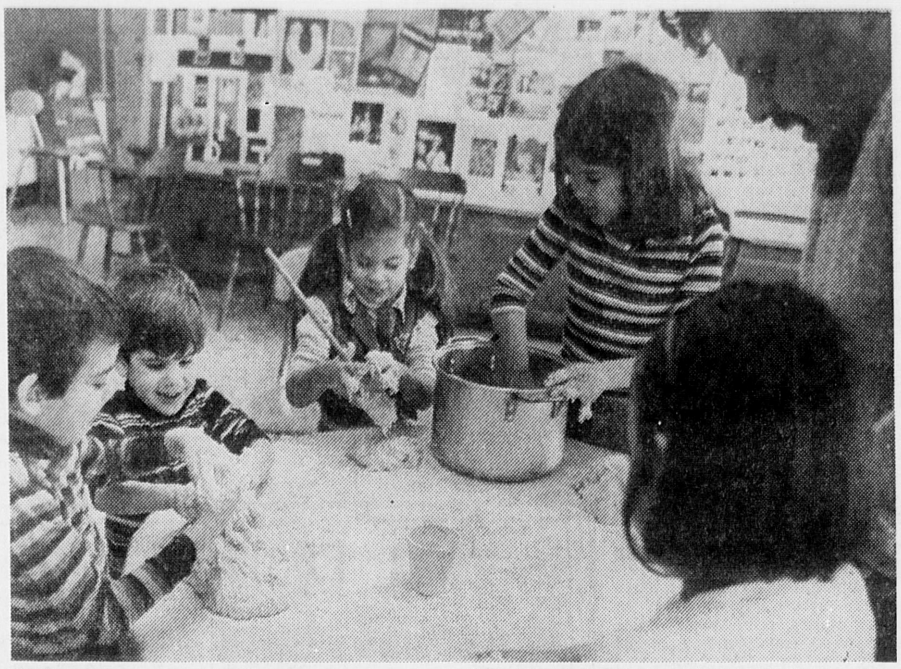

Mouth-watering muck is often a source of pleasure and children indulged at Countryside School Sunday during an event called "Close Encounters at Countryside." Students in the breadmaking seminar, taught by Bernie Chason, are (from left): Mark Rich' David Rich, Jamie Swartz, Susie Swartz and Holly Chason in the foreground. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Two men innocent on theft charges

Two Newton Centre men were found innocent of charges of larceny of a front-end loader during the storm Feb. 8. Another man was fined and had his case continued.

Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas found . Marc Shuman, 19, of 278 Country Club Rd., and Andrew Hootstein, 21, of 75 Meadowbrook Rd. innocent Monday, Feb. 27.

David Golant, 22, of 470 Brookline St., Newton Centre, had his case continued without a finding after pleading innocent to the larceny charge but admitting sufficient facts to a lesser charge of using the truck without authority.

Golant was fined $200 in court costs and ordered to pay $180 restitution to the J. J. O'Brien Company of Waltham, the owner of the loader.

Golant has until April 10 to pay the fines and the case will be continued for one year, according to court records.

Elliott Mahler, lawyer for the men found innocent, said they were hitchhiking on Brookline Street when they were picked up by the man operating the loader.

ROAST BEEF $2.69 LB
GOUDA CHEESE $2.49 LB
WHITE MEAT TURKEY BREAST $2.69 LB
ITALIAN FONTINA $3.49 Reg 4.49 LB
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NATHAN'S HERRING 32 OZ JAR $2.19
INSIDE BLANCHARD'S IS THE
CHEESE & DELI DEPOT
675 WASHINGTON STREET, NEWTONVILLE

Two men held on drug charges

Newton police arrested two men this week on charges that included illegal possession of drugs.

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday police checked out a suspicious car in the parking lot of Our Lady's Help of Christians Church on Adams Street, Newton.

Stephen J. Clark, 19, of 15 Avon Place, Newton, was in the car and charged with possession of a class B substance, pills, and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

On Monday at 12:20 p.m. police arrested a Jamaica Plain man on a warrant. William D. Coveny Jr., 22, of 47 Walk Hill St., Jamaica Plain, was charged with illegal possession of drugs, failing to appear in court, and another charge.

Lynn man faces burglary charges

A Lynn man was charged with attempted burglary in the nighttime Monday after he allegedly tried to enter a home on Treeland Circle, Newton.

Police received an anonymous call from a neighbor at 7:48 p.m. who said there was a suspicious car in the area.

Police checked a house on the street and found evidence that a break had been attempted.

Arrested for attempted breaking and entering in the nighttime and possession of burglarious tools with intent to commit a larceny was Thomas W. Brown, 25 , of 84 Curwin Circle, Lynn.

Two injured in skidding accidents

Two persons were injured in car accidents this week when their vehicles skidded out of control on icy pavement.

Susan Wanner, 23, of 379 Water St., Bridgewater, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital Monday night when the car driven by Paul Wanner, 26, of the same address skidded into a tree on Commonwealth Avenue near the intersection of Washington Street.

The car had to be towed from the tree that was six feet from the side of the road at 1745 Commonwealth Ave.

Patrick H. Foster, who lives at 1745 Commonwealth Ave., was involved in a skidding accident Saturday when he tried to get off at the Parker Street ramp of Rte. 9.

Foster, 46, was going west on Rte. 9 and skidded in the right lane. His car "ricocheted," police said, from snowbank to snowbank on the highway, stopping in front of 555 Boylston St.

Foster told police he would see his own doctor for treatment of minor injuries.

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Campus notes

Allan N. Gold of 48 Marshall St., is on the dean's honor list for the fall semester at Case Institute of Technology, where he is a sophomore majoring in computer engineering. Academic honors for the fall semester at Lesley College have been awarded to Laurie J. Frager of Waban, '79.

Martha Kaplan of 26 Parker St., has been elected junior representative to the Honor Board of the self government association of Bryn Mawr College.

Paula Cleary of Auburndale and Mary Krawczyk of Newton were recently elected to membership in the National Honor Society chapter at Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

The Newton Graphic
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SOCIAL NEWS FRI. NOON
GENERAL NEWS MON. 5 P.M.
DISPLAY ADS MON. NOON
CLASSIFIED TUES. NOON
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"The New Low Calorie Way of Gourmet Cooking"

There's a new French cooking method that master chef Lew Davis will be demonstrating in our Gallery. It's called slim cooking . . . no butter, no cream . . . only the meat, fish, vegetables, and herbs are used. Those famous French sauces are still there, and Chef Davis will show you a very special way of making them so that they're low in calories. Make reservations now to attend!

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Show Dates: March 20 and 21
Time: 10:30 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M.

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Just look at a random sampling of the option packages your Dodge Dealer's offering. Each comes to him from the factory priced so he can pass big savings (like the kind we describe below) on to you. Ask him about these very special values.

OPTION 'S. SAVE UP TO $250.

ASPEN WAGON. Order an AM digital clock, deluxe wheel covers, F78x14 white sidewall tires, plus a roof rack and roof deflector. Add bucket seats with center fold-down armrest, luxury steering wheel, body side moldings, dual remote-control mirrors, deluxe wipers, Light Package* save up to $250.
*Power steering required at extra cost.

OPTION 'B. SAVE UP TO $250.

ASPEN FOUR-DOOR. Order this option package* and you'll get AM radio, digital clock, dual horns, and dual remote-control mirrors, deluxe windshield wipers, bucket seats with fold-down center armrest, white sidewall tires, luxury steering wheel, deluxe wheel covers, body-side moldings, Light Package* plus a full vinyl roof.
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OPTION '10. SAVE UP TO $100.

RAMCHARGER. You'll get a kick out of this Ramcharger Prospector Package (there are two others you can look into, as well). Order upper body moldings, available wheels or wheel covers, AM/FM radio, clock, rear bench seat, 35-gallon fuel tank, and Prospector decal, and you'll save up to $100.

OPTION 'L. SAVE UP TO $250.

MONACO "GRAN COUPE." This package* includes things like luxury cloth-and-vinyl dual reclining bucket seats with center fold-down armrest, luxury steering wheel, color-keyed seat belts, halo vinyl roof, sill and wheel-lip moldings, hood ornament, premium wheel covers, sports mirrors, and G78x15 white side-wall tires. Don't let this one get away from you.
*V8 engine, power steering and automatic transmission required at extra cost.

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Here's what we mean when we say your Dodge Dealer's got it all! Omni, the newest of all Dodges, sets the scene. But there are also a brilliant new Magnum XE, new Diplomat luxury and value, Aspen, Monaco, Charger, a new Challenger import, and bright new 1978 Colts.

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*Base sticker price excluding taxes and destination charges.
† EPA estimates. Equipped with 1.7 litre engine and manual transmission. Your mileage may vary according to your car's condition, equipment and your driving habits. California mileage lower.

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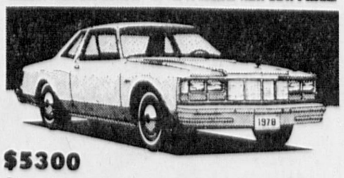

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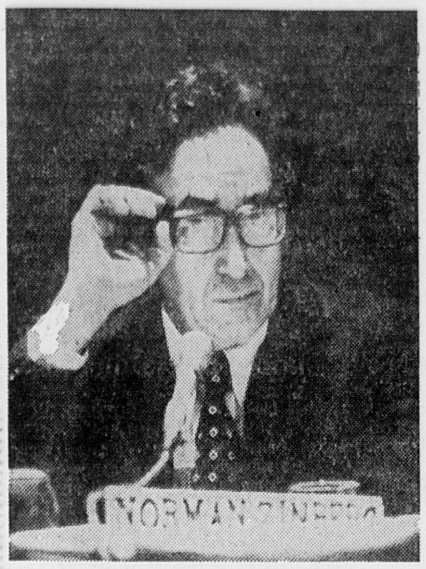

Appointed chairman

Dr. Norman Zinberg, Chief of Psychiatry at Boston's Washingtonian Center, an organization specializing in the treatment of alcohol and drug abuse since 1860, has been appointed Chairman of the Liaison Panel on Psychoactive Drug Use-Misuse of the President's Commission on Mental Health. The commission, which has been spearheaded by Mrs. Carter, is charged with weighing the costs of drug problems from the larger considerations of social and mental health and developing policy alternatives.

Christian Science spiritual lecture

The spiritual power of Christian precepts in coping with the physical and mental troubles of everyday living will be discussed by James M. McGrew on March 18 in Hyde Park.

This free lecture to be delivered at 2 p.m. in Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 126 Arlington St. will cite cases of healing and regeneration as an indication of what the speaker terms "man's inseparability from God . . . a spiritual sonship."

McGrew, who is from Chicago, is a practitioner and teacher of Christian Science and a member of the Board of Lectureship of First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston.

In the talk he draws on his own experience in the healing work of his church. Christian healing is a basic activity of the Church of Christ, Scientist. Christian Science lectures throughout the world each year are designed to help the general public understand more about this aspect of the church's ministry.

In his lecture "The Search for Life," he points out how grief, sickness, disease, and hereditary traist cease to afflict those who recognize that their lives have a basic spiritual foundation.

"As we learn more of this truth," McGrew says, "we gain a clearer realization of our completeness, our perfection, our divine relationship to God . . . and we can increasingly prove it in our lives."

"It was Jesus' words and works beyond those of all others that enabled people to trace their source of that spiritual strength and understanding to God. By his Christliness he set the example for all of us to follow," McGrew says.

The lecture, sponsored by Third Church of Christ, Scientist, will be one hour in length. Mr. McGrew will be introduced by Margaret Barnes, president of the church.

Choirs to present a sacred cantata

The United Protestant Choirs of the West Roxbury Inter-Church Council will present the sacred cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore Dubois on Sunday, March 19 at 5 p.m. in the Stratford St. United Church at the corner of Stratford St. and Anawan Avenue.

The soprano soloist will be Barbara Firth, soloist at the host church and well known for her musical programs throughout the community and with the Parkway Concert Orchestra.

Geoffrey Lawton, a tenor, has been soloist at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset, First Parish in Dedham and also he has recently sung the part of Kaspar in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" with the Ralph Farris Chorale.

Ralph Farris, a baritone, sang with the United Choirs two years ago in "The Darkest Hour" is a voice teacher in Dover and director of the Ralph Farris Chorale.

The accompanist is Nancy DuCette Farris. At present she is an organist at Temple Israel and the Unitarian Church in Dedham. She is the accompanist for the Ralph Farris Chorale and was the organist for "The Darkest Hour."

The director is Edith Rowell. She has directed seven of the past ten Palm Sunday programs and was the accompanist for three of them. She is the Minister of Music for the Stratford St. United Church.

Roslindale and West Roxbury members of the United Choirs are Irene Burton, Donald Call, Jane Chisholm, Miriam Dickey, Albert Doolittle, Harold Ehret, Marion Fisher, Grace Hosie, Dorothy Howard, Catherine Keech, Mary Ann Kraus, George and Bobby Nocoll, Virginia Plummer, Mary Robart, Ludmilla Stetson, Rita Stuart, Carol Sullian and Ralph Warren.

Other members of the choire include residents from Cambridge, Dorchester, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Mansfield, Needham, Norwood and Westwood. The performance is open to all in the community. A fellowship hour will be held in Memorial Hall afterward.

Fire kills father, 2 daughters in Conn.

SOUTHINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — A father trying to rescue two of his children perished with them in a fire that swept their two-story brick home.

Fire officials Monday identified the victims as Almon C. Taylor, 34, and his daughters Lisa, 9, and Linda, 7.

Fire Chief Arthur W. Toth said Taylor, his wife Karen, 32, his parents and his 4-year-old son, Daniel, fled outside, but Taylor returned to rescue his daughters.

Taylor was found outside the door of his daughters' second floor bedroom. The girls were found inside, firemen said.

State and local fire authorities said the fire may have been started by an electric heater in Daniel's room.

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Boys' Club members use a Chandler & Price printing press to make tickets for an upcoming play at Newton Catholic High School. State Rep. Joe DeNucci, who teaches boxing at the club, drops in to help John Vincenzino (left) and David Wentzell (right) feed the cards into the press. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

FBI continues search for Echo Bridge Mall burglars

Boston FBI agents are continuing the investigation into the recovery of $40,000 worth of jewelry stolen from the Echo Bridge Mall in December.

FBI Assistant in Charge Joe Yablonsky said that arrest warrants may be sworn out as early as the end of March for suspects in the $80,000 jewelry and silver burglary.

The goods recovered from the Dec. 29 break were found in an antique furniture and jewelry store in Warwick, RI' on Jan. 25, Yablonsky said.

An antique dealer familiar with the well-planned burglary in the mall in Upper Falls alerted one of the victims to the goods in the Warwick store, and the Newton dealer identified some of the goods as hers, the FBI said.

The man who owns the store in Warwick has not been charged, Yablonsky said. He voluntarily turned the goods over to the Warwick police when they were identified.

According to Newton police, about one fourth of the goods found in Warwick were stolen from an antique store in Brattleboro, Vt.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation spokesman said the connection to the Brattleboro break was made by a sister of the Brattleboro store owner who read of the recovery in a Providence paper.

Robert Lawson is the FBI case agent investigating, Yablonsky said.

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Linda Thompson
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Herreras distribute 11 tons of heroin from Chicago each year

CHICAGO (UPI) — When the Mafia's French Connection was severed six years ago, cutting off the major supply of white heroin to the United States, police and federal investigators soon encountered a flood of Mexican Mud.

They blame a huge Mexican outfit known as the Herrera family, with an estimated 2,000 members, for smuggling billions of dollars worth of brown heroin each year into the country.

The heroin comes from Mexico's Durango State to Chicago for distribution in the Midwest, East Coast and even Puerto Rico, said Vernon Meyer, regional director of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

Despite the huge volume — and equally huge profits — of the Mexican Connection, many Herreras hold menial jobs and drive clunker cars as they try to blend into Chicago's large Spanish-speaking community. And the closed nature of that community and family make penetrating the organization doubly hard.

Meyer said the Herrera organization consists of "members of the family or close relatives that have become members of the family through intermarriage, or very close associates."

The family has smuggled heroin into the United States for at least 10 years, Meyer said, but increased operations when the French Connection for white heroin was cut in 1972.

The Herreras, a conglomeration of 15 families, saw the increased demand for their drugs as an opportunity for huge profits and took advantage of it, Meyer said. Other Mexicans began smuggling heroin into the United States at the same time but were not as well organized as the Herreras.

Jaime Herrera-Navarez, 50, is sometimes referred to as the "godfather" of the family and lives in Durango. Elder family members also live in Mexico and younger members are based in Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles.

DEA and Chicago Police Department officials said:

— About 11 tons of heroin arrives in Chicago each year, about half supplied by the Herrera family. About half is shipped out to customers in other states, generally in the Midwest and the East. An ounce sells for about $1,000 wholesale and $5,000 on the street.

— Wholesale heroin sales in the Chicago area amount to about $2 billion annually. Most of the money is invested in legitimate Mexican businesses.

— The Herreras occasionally sell to the mob but more commonly distribute to the street through black dealers who have their own organizations of sellers.

— Dealers, when arrested, routinely post five-figure bonds, jump bail and return to Mexico. At least 2,000 are now fugitives from American courts.

The elder Herreras "control the arrangements to collect the raw opium and convert it to heroin," Meyer said. "The younger members of the family who reside in the Chicago area are responsible for receiving it as it is smuggled up from Mexico and for the distribution at the wholesale market in the city.

"The younger ones also control a great deal for customers coming from other states, primarily from the eastern half of the country. And now we're seeing a great deal of traffic from Puerto Rico to Chicago, where Puerto Rican buyers are coming in here and buying substantial amounts and taking it back there for the market."

The Herreras have lived for generations in Durango state, infamous for frequent violence, political corruption and vanishing Mexican federal agents. They even have a town named after them — Las Herreras.

Little action has been taken against the Herreras by the Mexican authorities until recent prodding by the United States.

The Herreras hire peasants to bring the raw opium from the poppy fields in the nearby Sierra Madre Mountains, Meyer said. They then convert it into heroin in laboratories in Durango; usually hide it inside a car and have a driver — or "mule" — take it across the border and to Chicago.

Frequently, the drivers do not know they are transporting heroin.

After a series of exchanges from one driver to another, the auto finally winds up in a garage where the gas tank, drive shaft or side panels are ripped open and the heroin collected.

Only then do the top members of the Herrera family get involved, Meyyer said. They supervise the wholesale sales, keep part of the money and send the rest back to Mexico.

The money is either smuggled back in a car the same way the heroin is brought across the border or money orders are bought at Chicago currency exchanges, under different names and transferred to banks in the Durango area.

Heads of the Herrera families in the United States — like leaders of the Mafia families years ago — live in modest apartments, dress casually and own small taverns, restaurants or neighborhood grocery stores. Less important family members work at jobs like bartending and cab driving.

But the Herreras in Mexico, apparently feeling more secure there, flaunt their wealth, Meyer said. Many live on large ranches, drive expensive cars and have investments in many businesses, including resort hotels.

Jaime Herrera-Navarez is the "controller and head man down there," Meyer said. "He's sometimes referred to as the godfather."

The Mexican government has issued an arrest warrant but cannot find Herrera-Navarez.

"We do know that he travels a lot, travels under several different aliases and has several different passports," Meyer said.

The Herrera family "is the biggest (heroin) organization that we know of," Meyer said.

"We see heroin leaving here going to Detroit, New Orleans, Tennessee, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cleveland and Puerto Rico."

Meyer said the Herreras have some similarities to the Mafia structure but "haven't allowed themselves to be penetrated by traditional organized crime as we know it. They've maintained exclusive control over the distribution.

"We have heard from time to time there might be an organized effort on the part of traditional Costra Nostra types to get into a little gang war, intimidate and gain control and everything, but they never tried it."

Meyer and other investigators said the family's closed society make it almost impossible to infiltrate. Although some leaders in Chicago have been identified and watched, authorities generally do not know when or where a shipment of heroin will arrive.

"Our biggest hope is the eradication program," a joint U.S.-Mexico program started three years ago, Meyer said. "We have found and destroyed millions of (poppy) fields. They follow the Sierra Madre range."

The program may be having an impact on the family, he said, because they are now "diluting the heroin during the refinement process ... stretching the basic product."

Royals Busby looks good in Spring training

The real story of spring training is youth — young men becoming stars because of it and older men recapturing it.

It happens every March and no one can predict who will be the next beneficiary — maybe Steve Busby.

Busby is an old 28, meaning he is a pitcher who has had shoulder surgery. He's known in the trade as damaged goods. But he's also known as a guy who pitched no-hitters in each of his first two full seasons and had successive 16-15, 22-14 and 18-12 records for the Kansas City Royals from 1973 through 1975.

A comeback by Busby could mean a great deal to the twotime American League Western Division champion Royals, who have spliced the rope with their pitchers most of the last two seasons.

Busby took the first tentative step toward a comeback Monday when he allowed one hit in two innings during a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. It was the first time Busby had faced major league hitters since July 6, 1976.

The Royals won the game in the 11th inning when Pete Lacock singled with the bases filled. Larry Gura, a strong candidate for one of the Royals' starting berths, pitched the last three innings without allowing a hit.

Elsewhere, Bruce Sutter, the Chicago Cubs' star reliever in 1977, was hammered for five runs in the first three innings as the California Angels scored a 10-3 victory. Tom Griffin held the Cubs to two singles in the first four innings ..

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3½-4 LBS. FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS 53¢ lb.

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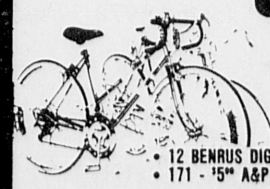
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School closings

From page 1

However, the $61,000 would probably go to another school that has a higher proportion of low-income children in the city. Utka said the city decides how it will use the Title I money when it applies each year for the grant, and Newton has generally distributed the aide among the two schools in the city with the highest percentage of low-income children in the district.

The closing of Hamilton and Countryside would both involve the relocation of special education classrooms that are equipped with sinks, toilets, and appliances. Director of Support Services will soon come in with some figures so the Committee can estimate how much it would cost to relocate these facilities.

About 250 persons listened to Fink explain his recommendation, including a group from Hamilton School called CHILD, Citizens for Hamilton Involved with Learning and Dollars.

Among the new material presented by CHILD is a report of 16 possible strategies to use to save closing a small school.

The report by Stanton Leggett urges a close look at staffing policies, enrollment projections, overhead costs, and the roles of various staff members. The principal could do some teaching, and the community may want to help out with secretarial and custodial tasks, it suggests.

The Committee's vote on school closings is set for Wednesday, March 22, at Meadowbrook Junior High.

Makeup

From page 1

Elizabeth Shurin has mixed feelings about the make-up time.

Student Representative to the School Committee Stuart Taylor from Newton South said a lot of teachers won't be spirited about their work, and the Committee's decision will not accomplish what it was meant to.

Other students felt they shouldn't have to make up more time than required by the state, and one parent who is "in education" said the students' morale will drop.

Claire Arafe, a parent from Newton Highlands, said that Newton schools are "supposed to be based on quality, not quantity, and if a child cannot learn to spell in 50 minutes, I don't think two hours will help'" referring to some extended periods.

School Committeewoman Ann Berwick, one of the three members who voted against the make-up proposal with Sandra Fleishman and Nancy Mann, asked if there anyone was going to move reconsideration.

None of the members who voted in favor of the plan did, so it stands to go into effect Monday.

Zoning

From page 1

visual amenity for all residents of the city.

Developer Haim Eliachar, whose Peace Realty Trust owns the Murley land, advocated further modification8 of the cluster ordinance.

Eliachar said he thinks the developer should be given flexibility within the parcel of land and within the maximum number of single-family houses that can legally be built on the property, so that the developer may build "semiattached" houses if he considers it necessary.

Having to build under the constraint of 15,000 square foot lots makes the open space gained "not as significant as one would wish," Eliachar's associate, lawyer Rudolph Kass, said, and Eliachar said the committee should think of duplexes and "four-plexes."

The Land Use Committee did not indicate acceptance of this idea, nor did it agree with giving the planning director approval of reduction of sideyards and rear setbacks, or, under Eliachar's proposal, siting of all structures in a development.

Whatever conclusion is reached on cluster zoning, the Board of Aldermen will retain control of development.

The Land Use Committee held the matter for further action.

Campus notes

Dean's list students at Northeastern University include: **Deborah G. Hubbell**, 16 Circuit Rd.; **Thomas R. Pirozzi**, 64 Bryon Rd.; **Gail E. Sowsy**, 95 Harwich Rd.; **Mehrdad Saberi**, 48 Cedar Rd.; **David L. Vise**, 43 Crosby Rd.; and **Ellen P. Howards**, 76 Bryon Rd., Chestnut Hill; **Ghavam Ghavamishahid**, 19 Fenwick Rd.; **Paul C. Hantman**, 31 Amherst Rd.; **Jon R. Pearson**, 252 Waban Ave.; **Charles P. Bloom**, 88 Annawan Rd.; **Samuel V. Berger**, 63 Beethoven Ave.; and **Mark D. Seeto**, 1830 Beacon St., Waban; **Henry Sideropoulos**, 14 Blueberry Cir., and **Tessa Cooper**, 214 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls; and **Jacob D. Plati**, 176 Auburndale Ave. and **Lois E. Odowd**, 43 King St., Auburndale. newton

Also, **George E. Assaf**, 149 Park St.; **David P. Coletti**, 46 Lenglen Rd.; **David E. Damico**, 198 California St.; **John Jenkins**, 12 Pembroke St.; **William T. Townsend**, 40 Washington St.; **John J. Murtagh**, 50 Jefferson St.; **Lawrence B. Borman**, 35 Carleton St.; **Robert A. Frascatore**, 315 3 Waverly Ave.; **Annie G. Kaldjian**, 6 **Quirk Ct.**; **Marilee B. Sideris**, 24 Belmont St.; **Michele A. Culbertson**, 220 Newtonville Ave.; **Marilyn Litman**, 102 Grasmere St.; **Shawn C. Conboy**, 129 Arlington St.; **Edward J. Goggin**, 1218 Boylston St.; **Peter J. Foirier**, 19 Fordham Rd.; **Jacqueline Britt**, 50 Grove St.; **Linda C. Dame**, 2320 Commonwealth Ave.; **Thomas E. Durkin**, 59 Newell Rd.; and **Steven Z. Berger**, 102 Louise Rd., Newton.

Also, **Marcelle L. Fabrizi**, 889 Watertown St., West Newton; and from Newtonville, **Antonio Dagostino**, 191 Linwood Ave.; **David J. Alajajian**, 16 Kimball Terr.; **Paul A. Dutkiewicz**, 44 Bullough Pk.; **Edward F. Fanjoy**, 230 Walnut St.; **Paul D. Taylor**, 172 Linwood Ave.; **Karen J. Alajajian**, 16 Kimball Ter; **Donna M. Kilgallon**, 107 Lowell Ave; **Christine A. Lyons**, 130 Edinboro St. and **Steven M. Marchessault**, 7 Turner Ter.

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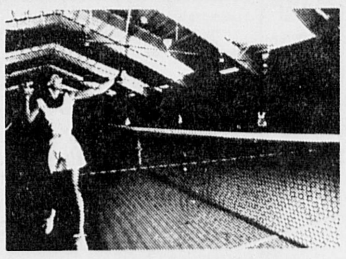
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IN FOCUS

Beethoven School teacher Gayle Grant works with Stacy Conroy at the computer reading machine.

Roy Boone, John Krebs and Bernice Shapiro work together.

A 'reading' machine for the visually impaired

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
In Focus Editor

Six-year-old Stacy Conroy of Roslindale is visually handicapped and when she reads, she holds the material so close to her face "you can see her nose through the paper," says her mother, Pat. Stacy gets extra help from a teacher's aide in the Beethoven School, West Roxbury, and refers affectionately to the aide as "Kurzie." "Kurzie," she explained to her mother, "reads the small print for me."

"Kurzie," is the Kurzweil Reading Machine for the blind which was invented by Raymond C. Kurzweil. The optical scanner-computer reads aloud in a mechanical voice converting print to speech.

The prototype was developed in 1974 and the first machine was placed in the Perkins School for the Blind, Boston, in 1976. It was used for children whose only channel of "learning was auditory learning," said Bernice Shapiro, a psychologist who is senior research associate for Kurzweil Computer Products, Inc.

Kurzweil currently has machines in 30 schools throughout the country and one was placed in the Beethoven School which has a resource classroom for the visually handicapped run under the Boston School system. The program, for the visually impaired, is the oldest in the country and is nationally recognized.

The day Mrs. Mary M. Keefe, supervisor, Vision Resource Service for Boston Public Schools, was interviewed, she had just finished discussing the comprehensive program with a visitor from Kenya. It is not unusual for her to receive calls from all over the world about the vision program which also serves special needs students and the legally blind.

The Kurzweil machine, said Mrs. Keefe, "is a marvelous invention which will help low vision and blind students," but it will not be a substitute for Braille, print reading or the Optacon. The Optacon is a machine in which an individual puts their hand...a light meter goes along the print and the print comes up in electrical impulses in their finger. She noted that a variety of methods were needed.

On the Kurzweil, there are about 30 controls and the machine reads aloud at the reader's pace. It can read various kinds of type and material separated by columns. There is also a special feature on the computer which enables the reader to stop the machine and have it spell out a word.

"I have great hopes for the machine," said Mrs. Keefe. "I saw it four years ago when it first started and the improvements are remarkable—in spacing between words, clarity of pronunciation and in its ability to scan different types of books. This has been a learning process for Kurzweil and the school and the grant from the Bureau of Educationally Handicapped has helped, especially in younger children."

Among the values of the machine is it can reinforce listening skills and Mrs. Keefe said "the advantage is that we don't have to wait for the material to be typed so the students can use it."

Also, students who use resource rooms often feel "different" and that feeling is supported by not being able to have access to the books, both texts and library books, that other students use. Now at Beethoven the children "can immediately use the normal print book used in education and in the library. Not only aren't they 'different' but their world of reading for supplemental informatin information and for recreation has been widely expanded.

Children presently using the machine have made academic advances because, according to Gayle Grant, the teacher at Beethoven, many times visually impaired student's learning is held back because they must read below their level. The machine has corrected this.

Mrs. Keefe and Mrs. Shapiro both pointed out there are students who process information using auditory methods faster than they would or could visually.

The machine also has potential for the bi-lingual population who do not know how to read English but understand English. While in the process of learning English, they can "receive auditory reinforcement of visual perceptions," said Mrs. Keefe.

She observed that using the computer the "child is involved in the process and it is not as distant as taped material"...which is often different from material used by everyone else.

While the academic inferences are great, there are ohter other uses for the machine. Mrs. Shapiro told of a man who built a dulcimer by having the machine read him the direct directions.

The machine reads in a distinctly synthetic, robot-like voice; however, the pronunciation of the words is the same, and with familiarity comes understanding. The mechanics of the machine are quickly understood by the children particularly, and they enjoy using the various buttons for control. Teachers measure the students progress and understanding by preparing questions which also increase their critical learning skills.

One drawback for the teachers is the machine presently cannot read pictures, so they have to be blocked. While Mrs. Grant and the other teachers using the machine received an orientation session before the machine entered the classroom, she observed that working with the machine "could easily be a full time job" developing lessons and work materials. An activity is usually necessary because just sitting and listening, the student's attention can drift.

On the basis of feedback from the schools where the computer is being used, Kurzweil hopes to make improvements. The machine costs about $50,000 however, in two or three years Mrs. Shapiro said, it is estimated it will cost under $5,000.

"It's potential uses," she concluded, "include being used for the learning disabled or anyone who has a print handicap."

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

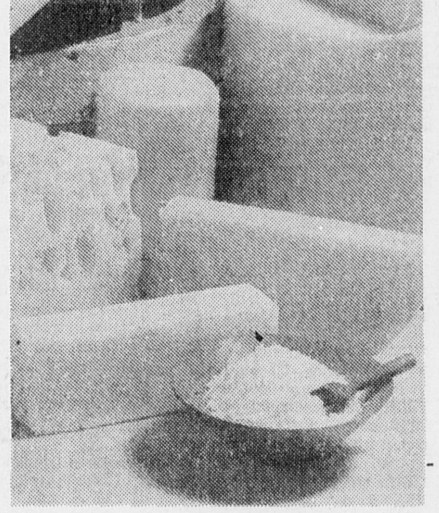
Dear Diane: Do you have a recipe for lasagne made with cream or cheese sauce? I much prefer it this way, but can't seem to locate the recipe. Your help will be appreciated.

Betty O.
Roslindale

Dear Betty: Here is a recipe for a delicious northern Italian lasagne without tomato sauce.

LASAGNE MILANESE

Meat sauce:
2 large carrots, finely chopped
2 medium onions, finely chopped
2 stalks celery, finely chopped
¼ lb. bulk pork sausage
¼ cup oil
2 tbsp. butter
1½ lbs. ground beef
1½ cup red wine
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
2 16-oz. cans tomatoes
Besciamella or white sauce·
½ cup butter
½ cup flour
1 tsp. salt
3 cups milk
10 ozs. lasagne noodles
8 ozs. shredded mozzarella cheese
Grated parmesan cheese
Butter



Cheese makes the difference in taste for Lasagne Milanese.

Cook carrots, onions, celery and sausage in oil and butter. Add ground beef; cook gently 20 minutes; drain. Stir in wine, salt and pepper; cook until wine evaporates. Add tomatoes; simmer 1 hour.

Prepare the white sauce using butter, flour, salt and milk. Cook lasagne noodles according to package directions; drain. Place one-third of the noodles on bottom of greased 3-quart baking dish. Spread with half the meat sauce and mozzarella cheese; sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Spoon on half the besciamella; dot with butter. Repeat layers, ending with final third of lasagne. Brush with besciamella; dot with butter. Bake at 425 degrees, 35 to 45 minutes or until top is golden and lasagne is hot and bubbly. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Serves: 6 to 8.

Preparation: 2 hours
Baking: 35 to 45 minutes

KITCHEN CORNER

Never mind what the calendar says. In the minds of most people, the first official day of spring is Easter Sunday. Heavy winter woolens are doffed in favor of lighter, brighter clothing. Hearts are lighter, too. The days are longer and the scent of spring flowers is on the breeze.

Somehow, after this long stormy winter, the Easter dinner will seem more special. The dinner menu can be planned around a ham which can have a personal touch added with a favorite glaze. Or, a roast lamb with savory orange stuffing can be served.

While ham comes in a variety of forms, the canned ham can provide the ultimate in convenience since it is trimmed of fat, skin and bone, is easy to serve and can be purchased in the size that will fit your family.

If you choose a lamb, have the butcher bone and flatten it. Before stuffing, spread the meat between layers of waxed paper and press with a rolling pin to flatten it still further. Then, add the herbed stuffing.

Whatever you choose, you will have the ingredients for a true Easter feast to usher in spring blooms, green buds and balmy days.

Here are the recipes:

FROSTED EASTER HAM
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
¼ cup plain yogurt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1½ teaspoons horseradish
1 teaspoon salt
1 5-lb. Golden Star Ham by Armour
Parsley
Carrot curls
Radish roses

Combine cream cheese, yogurt, lemon juice, horseradish and salt. Beat with mixer until smooth. Remove excess gelatin from ham. Spread cream cheese mixture on top and sides of ham. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Just before serving, garnish as desired.

ZUCCHINI WITH WALNUTS
¼ lb. walnuts
6 medium zucchini
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

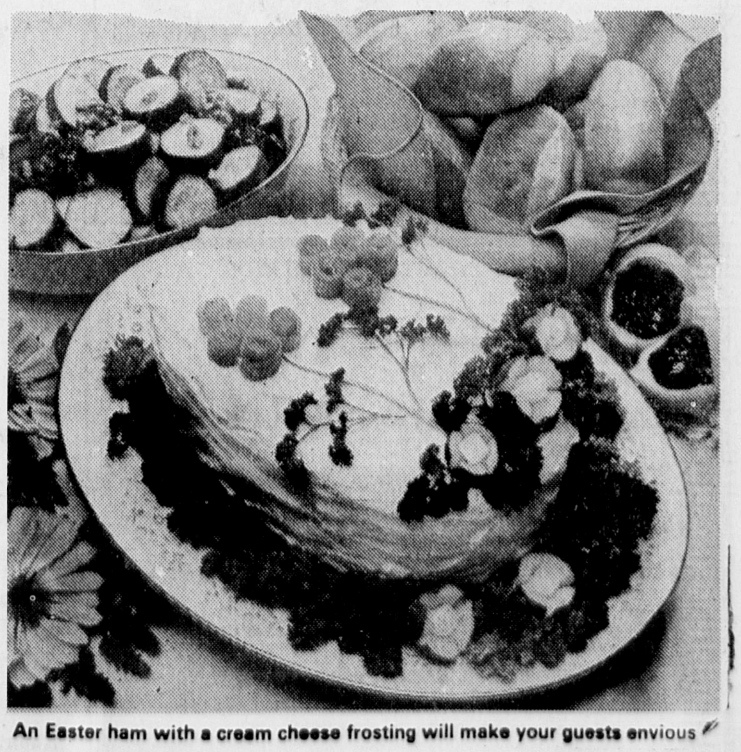
Chop walnuts, reserving a few halves for garnish. Slice unpeeled zucchini ½-inch thick. In a fry pan, cook zucchini in butter or margarine, stirring occasionally. When zucchini is almost tender, add chopped walnuts, salt and pepper. Continue cooking until tender. Garnish with walnut halves. 6 to 8 servings.

ROAST LEG OF LAMB
WITH SAVORY
ORANGE STUFFING
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
12 slices raisin bread, crumbled
2 Florida oranges, peeled and diced
1 egg, lightly beaten
½ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon leaf rosemary, crumbled, divided
⅛ teaspoon pepper
8 pound leg of lamb, boned and flattened
¼ cup Dijon style mustard
2 tablespoons Florida frozen orange concentrated juice, thawed, undiluted
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
1 cup Florida orange juice

In medium skillet, melt butter; saute celery and onions until soft. Add crumbled bread, oranges, egg, salt, ¼ teaspoon rosemary and pepper; toss lightly. Spread lean side of meat with stuffing; roll up. Tie meat securely in several places with clean white string. In small bowl, combine mustard, concentrated orange juice, soy sauce, garlic, remaining rosemary and ginger. Brush mixture over meat. Place meat on rack in shallow roasting pan; refrigerate at least 1 hour. Roast in 350 degree F. oven for 2½ to 3 hours or until meat thermometer registers 170 degrees F. for medium doneness or 180 degrees F. for well done. Baste several times with orange juice during roasting. Remove meat to heated platter; keep warm.

GRAVY
2 tablespoons flour
¾ cup water, divided
6 cup pan drippings
Salt

In small saucepan, combine flour with ¼ cup water to form a smooth paste. Add pan drippings and remaining ½ cup water. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat, until mixture boils and thickens. Add salt to taste.
YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.



An Easter ham with a cream cheese frosting will make your guests envious of your cooking creativity.

'Woman China Trader' to address Waban women

Lee Sobin, first American woman China trader, will speak at the Waban Woman's Club Presidents' Day on Monday, March 20, at the Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon St. Mrs. Sobin, president of Friendship International Corporation and representative in China for some of America's largest corporations, will describe experiences of her many visits to the People's Republic of China.

Lee Sobin

The program will follow a petite luncheon at 12:30, for which Beverly Hadley is hostess. and a business meeting at 1 p.m. conducted by Gloria Caruso, president.

Guests of honor will include Ann Holland of Falmouth, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, the presidents of all District 12 clubs of the federation, and all former presidents of the Waban Woman's Club.

In 1972, Mrs. Sobin accompanied her husband to China, where he was one of the first American businessmen to enter the country after detente between President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai. She formed her own company to import silk, paper kites, straw and sisal goods. She has written many articles and spoken to many groups about the culture and social development of China, in hopes of developing better understanding between American and Chinese peoples.

Irene Gaffin (right) of Newton Centre received the community service award from the Women's League of Conservative Judaism recently on behalf of the Temple Mishkan Tefila Sisterhood for its work in programming for community day care for the elderly. At the presentation were Ella Berman, national chairman of cooperation and community service and Mrs. Syd R. Goldstein (center), past national president.

Scholarships offered for BC spring seminars

Newton residents 60 years and older are eligible for ten scholarships for the spring series of seminars offered by Boston College. Topics of the seminars cover a wide range and are designed for men and women who wish to explore ideas and enrich their lives.

The seminars are held on the Boston College Newton Campus, 885 Centre St., meeting once a week in the morning or evening.The scholarships are offered through the Boston College Programs for Women and the Newton Department of Human Services Resource Mobilization Program.

In addition to the scholarships, all students over 60 years of age are entitled to a 50 reduction of tuition in all but limited enrollment seminars.

Candidates who wish to enroll in the spring semester scholarship programs will be selected on the basis of the date of application. Application should be made to Shelley Weiss, Department of Human Services, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre 02159.

Club Notes

Newtonville Woman's Club

The Newtonville Woman's Club will hold its annual luncheon and scholarship bridge on Monday, March 20, at St. John's Church, Newtonville. Luncheon served at noon. Tickets at $3.50 may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling Mrs. Vaughan A. Richardson or Mrs. Edmund Miller.

ORT

Langley Chapter of Women's American O.R.T. will hold its third annual spring fashion show on Thursday, March 16, at Sidney Hill Country Club. Boutiques open at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Fashions by Ann Taylor, Lady Madonna, Robert Neustadter Furs and Willy D's Shoetique. Tickets $15. Call Willy D's, 261-2455, for information and tickets.

Mah Jongg

Women's Chapter Handi-Kids will sponsor a Mah Jongg tournament on Wednesday, April 5, at 7 p.m. at the Chestnut Hill Country Club. Cash prizes, door prizes, refreshment. Donation $6. Registration by March 31. Make tax deductible donation check payable to Handi-Kids, mail to Cindy Parlee, 12 Hamlin Rd., Newton Centre. For further information call Sara Klein, 961-4877.

Newton Centre Woman's Club

The Newton Centre Woman's Club will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, March 20 in the Berkeley Room of Kendall Hall, Andover-Newton Theological School. A musical program by Frank Powdermaker, violinist sponsored by a club scholarship at the Julliard School of Music, New York, will follow. Piano accompanist will be Linda Johnson of the New England Conservatory. Luncheon by the Home Life Committee; call 244-1906for reservations.

More Mah Jongg

Temple Beth Avodah will hold a mah jongg tournament on Monday, April 3 at 7 p.m. in the temple social hall, 45 Puddingstone Ln. Dessert, cash prizes. Reservations $6 per person. For more information call the temple, 527-0045.

Kindergarten Registration

Children to be registered for admission to kindergarten in September, 1978, should be five years old before January 1, 1979. Parents should bring the child, his birth certificate and immunization record when registering.

Beethoven

Registration will be held Tuesday, March 28, and Tuesday, April 4. Parents should call the school as soon as possible at 552-7354 to make an appointment.

Underwood

Registration will take place on Tuesday, March 21, and Thursday, March 23, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Please call school office (552-7564) for an appointment.

Lincoln Eliot

Registration will be at 1:30 p.m. in Room 118 on Tuesday, March 28 for children whose last names begin with A-H, and Tuesday, April 4, for those beginning I-Z. Call the school office, 552-7400, with any questions.

Grace Episcopal Church announces Holy Week plans

Beginning on Palm Sunday, March 19 Grace Episcopal Church in Newtor Corner will have a full week of special services and events to mark this somber and joyous season, ending with a Festal Holy Eucharist on Easter morning.

The schedule of services includes the Liturgy of the Palms and Holy Eucharist at 8 and 10:30 a.m. on Palm Sunday, and Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. Monday through Maundy Thursday in the chapel, and also at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

The Good Friday Liturgy will be used for services at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. on March 24, and the evening program will include the "Missa Brevis" by Haydn, sung by the church choir, with Ginger Wright as soloist. Other special music will include solos by Carson Johnson, bariton; William Kenneally, tenor; and Berma Kinsey, alto. The church will be open for prayer and meditation from 1 to 3 p.m.

On Holy Saturday there will be a service of the Liturgy of the Word at 10 a.m.

The Easter Eve service, the Great Vigil of Easter, will begin at 6 p.m., with the lighting of the Paschal Candle, and will include the Liturgy of the Word, the renewal of baptismal vows, or Holy Baptism, and the Holy Eucharist.

The celebration of Easter will begin with a service of the Holy Eucharist, rite one, and sermon at 8 a.m. (in the church, not the chapel). The Festal Holy Eucharist, rite two, and sermon at 10:30 a.m. will be preceded by special music by a brass ensemble. Jack Jarnis, William Kenneally, Peggy Heywood, Wilson Pollock, and William Wright are the members of the ensemble. Child care will be provided during the service.

Easter breakfast will be served in the Parish House from 8:45 to 10 a.m., between the two services, and is open to the public by reservation by calling the church office (244-3221) by Wednesday, March 22. Cost of the breakfast will be $1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Jack Jarnis is the chairman for the breakfast.

Everyone is welcome at any of these services and the breakfast. The church is located at the corner of Church and Eldrege streets, one block off Centre Street in Newton Corner.

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Newton women named state Honor Mothers

Two Newton women have been chosen honor mothers for 1978 by the American Mothers Committee, Inc., Massachusetts Division.

Bessie Berman of West Newton has been selected as an honor mother, and Dorothy Roberts of Waban has been designated an honor young mother. The Division will name a state mother of the year, and the National Mother of the Year will be chosen from among the state mothers.

Mrs. Berman and her husband, Wendell, live at 12 Colman St. She is the vice president of the American Histradut and has volunteered her help to many worthy causes. At the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, where she has given more than 40,000 hours of service in more than 20 years, she has been cited for her willing dedication to helping patients and staff. She has two daughters and six grandchildre.

Dorothy Roberts lives at 1564 Beacon St., Waban, with her husband, Ray, and their two sons, Raymond, 4, and Jonathan, 3, in the house where she was born and raised as one of triplets in the Parsons family of seven children. When her husband's Army duties require his prolonged absence, she assumes the responsiblities of home and family. She is a deacon in her church and an active member of the young mother's group.

Nomination for young mother of the year recognizes an outstanding woman involved in the study groups of the Young Mother Council Service, a main project of the organization. Its official study guide offers a basis for study and discussion of ways to enrich family life.

Purpose of the American Mothers' Committee is to strengthen the moral and spiritual foundations of the home, and to recognize the role of the mother in the home, community, nation and world.

Engagements

Karen Gershman

Gershman-Wigon

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gershman of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen F. Gershman, to Mr. Timothy F. Wigon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wigon of Belmont.

Miss Gershman is a graduate of Newton High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Her fiance was graduated from Belmont High School and Northeastern University. He is employed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

A fall wedding is planned.

Debra Goldberg

Goldberg-Polansky

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Goldberg of Newton Centre and Marstons Mills announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Fay, to Mr. Robert Dana Polansky, son of Mr. and Mrs. U George Polansky of Newton Centre and Centerville.

Miss Goldberg is attending Simmons College. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Samuel Sandler of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Leonard Goldberg of Framingham.

Her fiance, the grandson of Mr. Israel Trieger of Newton Centre, received his B.S. degree from Oakland University and is a Ph.D. candidate in musicology at Brandeis University.

An August wedding is planned.

Blizzard didn't stop Traveling Meals' work

The Blizzard of '78 did not stop Traveling Meals of Newton from delivering to its elderly clients. With permission from the Newton Police Department, Tom Brehm, coordinator, and Gertrude Weinfeld, president, of Traveling Meals of Newton made sure the hot lunch and bag supper were delivered to all 30 of the elderly people they service as soon as the main roads were plowed.

Charles Weinfeld drove under the most adverse conditions and Helen Brehm packed the picnic lunches. What normally takes between one and one and one-half hours for each volunteer driver took almost five hours.

Traveling Meals of Newton will. hold its next board meeting on Tuesday, May 23, at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre. At that time the nominating committee will present the slate of officers for the coming year and elections will take place.

Anyone interested in learning more about our organization or anyone who can give about an hour and a half a week as a volunteer driver please call Tom Brehm 332-5629 or Gertrude Weinfeld 332-3954.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Rowena Fentin, 30, of Boston, personnel; and Donald Dery, 43, of 110 Woodward St., Newton Highlands, public relations.

Kim Do, 30, of 45 Jefferson St., Newton, clerk; and Ty Ta, 30, of Hatfield, Pa., meat cutter.

Susan Keller, 24, of 21 Van Roosen Rd., Newton, assistant buyer; and Jeffrey Mouckley, 27, of Toronto, Canada, businessman.

Susan Zimble, 24, of 152 Fuller St., West Newton, at home; and Marc Karofsky, 25, of New York, N.Y.

Shaheenshah Shah, 18, of 129 Norwood Ave., Newtonville, student; and Harry Singh, 22, of 129 Norwood Ave., Newtonville, printer.

Mary Fata, 20, of Norwood, lab. assistant; and Richard Capstick, 22, of 77 Lakewood Rd., Newton, student.

Patricia Maglio, 32, of Waltham, secretary; and Louis Leone, 32, of 120 Edinboro St., Newton, engineer.

Nancy Bergman, 28, of 33 Cannon St., Newton, sales representative; and Carl Jacobson, 35, of Natick, sales representative.

Claire Aiello, 22, of Watertown, registered nurse; and Joseph Stanton, 25, of 114 Shornecliff Rd., Newton, information representative.

Kimberly Fletcher, 27, of 63 Thurston Rd., Newton, attorney; and John Hussey, Jr., 30, of 63 Thurston Rd., Newton, businessman.

Maureen Dwyer, 30, of Hingham, teacher; and Richard Griffin, 30, of 74 Bennington St., Newton, architect.

Maureen Crowley, 25, of 1093 Chestnut St., Newton, clerk; and Gary Clark, 24, of 1093 Chestnut St., Newton, truck driver.

Geraldine Peck, 23, of Somerville, manager; and David Roberts, 27, of 942 Chestnut St.' Newton, sports director.

Linda Brownell, 31, of 1110 Chestnut St., Newton, teacher; and Douglas Turcotte, 30, of 1110 Chestnut St., Newton, mortgage and real estate broker.

Maria Caira, 24, of Watertown, secretary; and Paul Frattaroli, 27, of 17 Fernwood Rd., West Newton, salesman.

Susan Cohen, 22, of 31 Olde Field Rd., Newton Centre, secretary; and Steven Hillman, 24, of New Haven, Conn., account executive.

Janet Shapiro, 33, of Fresh Meadows, N.Y., systems analyst; and Melvin Appelbaum, 37, of Fresh Meadows, N.Y., marketing.

Queen's Luncheon at Mishkan Tefila

A fashion show, boutiques and a gourmet meal will be features of the annual Queen's Luncheon, which will be held by the Sisterhood of Congregation Mishkan Tefila on Wednesday, April 5.

The luncheon will be in the temple social hall, where the decorative theme will be The Rose. The "Aisle of Shops" will be open at 10:30 a.m. and champagne will be offered before the luncheon at noon.

Sisterhood members will model for the fashion show by Lord & Taylor. There will be table gifts, raffles and a complimentary baby-sitting service.

Mrs. Harriet Finn is luncheon chairman, assisted by Mrs. Fay Lieberman. Tickets may be obtained by calling the Mishkan Tefila office at 332-7770.

Israeli drama will benefit Schechter School April 1

A special sneak preview of the drama, "The 20th of October at Night", by Israeli playwright Yehoshua Sobel, will be sponsored by the Solomon Schechter Day School of Greater Boston on Saturday evening, April 1. This critically acclaimed play is being brought to the Boston Repertory Theater for its North American premiere with the cooperation of the Consulate of Israel in Boston in conjunction with Israel's Thirtieth Anniversary.

The play concerns seven young immigrants to Palestine in 1920, and is described as moving and humorous. It has had successful runs in Paris, Brussels and Haifa.

The play will begin at 9:30 p.m. after a sherry reception in the theater lounge at 8:45, when the audience can meet the cast.

Committee for the evening includes Judy Kagan, Ellen Margolis, Sandy Meyers, Barbara Palant, Ruth Teperow, Jan Mohlberg, Judie Yellin and Maxine Zarchan. Reservations must be made with Sandy Meyers, 861-8533, by March 20. All proceeds will benefit the Solomon Schechter Day School.

B'nai B'rith Purim at nursing home

A celebration of Purim will be held at the Chamberlain Nursing Home in Brookline on Monday, March 20, at 5:30 p.m., sponsored by Mayflower chapter, B'nai B'rith Women.

The story of Purim will be read. A mid-Eastern meal will be served, with a dessert of hamantashen provided by chapter members. Noisemakers will be provided and belly dancers will entertain.

Elks party

The annual St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance will be held Saturday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the main hall of the Newton Lodge of Elks, 429 Centre St., Newton Corner.

An Irish band will play and Irish step dancers will perform. A traditional corned beef dinner will be served.

Chairman of the celebration is Mrs. Irene Gaffin of Newton. Mrs. Natalie Waterman, also of Newton, is president of Mayflower chapter.

NACLD meets tonight at Bigelow

The Newton Association for Childre with Learning Disabilities will mee tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m. at in th Bigelow Junior High School Auditorium Vice President Judy Larkin announcec

The parents will discuss the effects c the proposed school budget on learnin disabled children.

The guest speaker will be T. Mari Mulkern, associate director of the da program at Kennedy Memorial Hospital

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Travel Talk
By Josephine Aria

Through an iron gate, under palm and flamboyant trees, is the courtyard of Mother Tongue, an international restaurant. Cruzan rum punch is served at the bar. Lunch is served in the courtyard, dinners indoors in the main room overlooking Frederiksted Harbor. The featured dish of the evening might be French, Italian, or Chinese. Late at night there is pizza in all variations. Dress is casual and the crowd tends to be international. This kind of relaxation, plus all the atmosphere and historical interest of St. Croix make this a wonderful place for a visit.

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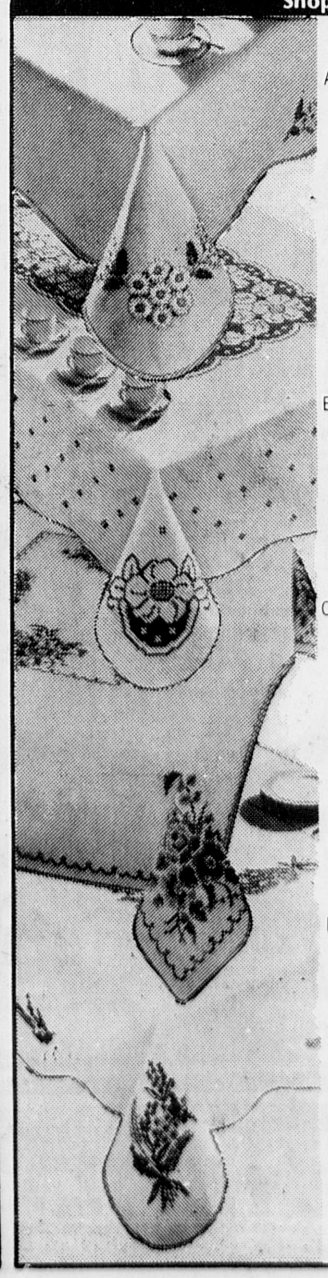

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Catholic Bureau seeks foster parents

The Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston Inc. is seeking foster parents for children of all ages and races.

Some of these children are infants, some are siblings, and some need homes in an emergency situation. If foster parents agree to be available for emergency placements, they will be paid a retainer fee in addition to a fee paid once a child is placed in the home.

As much relevant information as possible regarding the child will be shared with the foster parents prior to placement. Board, clothing, and medical expenses for the child will be paid by the agency.

Please direct inquiries to Mary Ellen McGowan at the Catholic Charitable Bureau, 523-5165.

Temple Emeth Kallah Sunday, March 19

Temple Emeth is holding a Kallah on Sunday, March 19, at 10 a.m. Kallah leader is Dr. Dov Peretz Elkins.

Elkins is founder and director of Growth Associates. He served as rabbi of three major congregations from 1964 to 1976 in Philadelphia, Jacksonville and Rochester before leaving the pulpit to become a human relations consultant in July, 1976.

He is the author of 12 books on education, religion and psychology. During 1976-77, the first year of the existence of Growth Associates, he traveled to over 50 cities, doing scores of workshops and lectures for Jewish and general groups.

This program is designed for enjoyment, learning, fellowship and human interaction.

For further information contact Temple Emeth at 469-9400.

Conqreqation Beth El Atereth Israel will honor its Board of directors chairman, Murray Kessefn, for his eff

Emanuel brotherhood observing Jewish Music Month Sun.

Temple Emanuel Brotherhood, Newton, celebrates Jewish Music Month at its next monthly breakfast to be held at the Community Hall, Sunday, March 19, at 9:30 a.m.

Cantor David Myers will be featured in the program.

The Marcus Feinberg Award will be announced at this breakfast. This is given annually to a brotherhood member, who, during the past year, best exemplified the "spirit of brotherhood."

Ted Kniznik is reservation chairman. He can be reached at 332-5769.

Laurie Abromson marries Alvin Huberman

Miss Laurie Beth Abromson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Abromson of Newton Highlands, became the bride of Mr. Alvin Paul Huberman of Newtonville on Sunday, Jan. 29. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huberman of Waban.

The afternoon ceremony was performed by Rabbi Benjamin Rudovsky at the bride's home, where a reception followed.

Mrs. Huberman attended Boston University and was graduated from Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, is self-employed in the retail business.

After a wedding trip to Aruba the couple will live in Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Huberman

Purim Carnival Sunday at temple

The PTA of Temple Ohabei Shalom will hold its Purim Carnival on Sunday, March 19, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Penn Social Hall, Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline.

This year's carnival, directed by a professional fair organizer, will include a "Moon Walk," cotton candy, booths, games, prizes and a raffle. The public is invited to join in the festivities. There will be a small charge for each event.

PTA President Mrs. Benjamin Smith of Newton has announced that Mrs. Stanely Goldberg of Waban will be chairwoman of the Carnival Committee. Assisting Mrs. Goldberg are committee members Mrs. Irving Caplan, Mrs. Douglas Leake and Mrs. Jason Long of Chestnut Hill; and Mrs. Ronald Van Dam of Waban.

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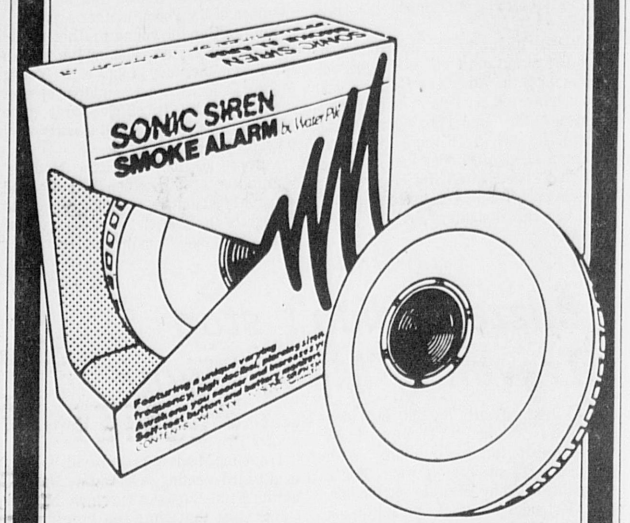

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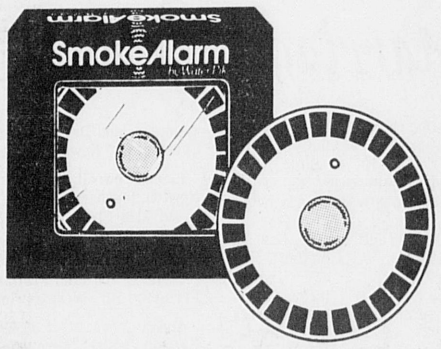

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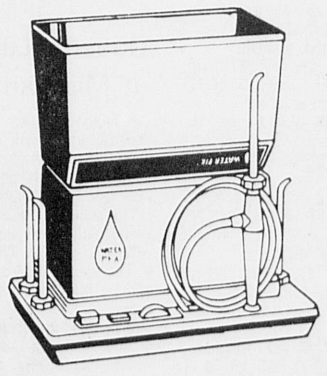

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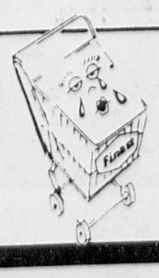

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CETA's 1241 public service jobs surpass hiring goals

With 1241 people working at public service jobs, the Newton Area CETA has exceeded its hiring goal of 1229 submitted to the Office of Economic Affairs (OEA), according to Richard V. Moynihan, Newton Area CETA director.

The extensive hiring program was the result of close to $12 million coming into the area through a Department of Labor grant to alleviate high unemployment through public service employment.

The funds return to the cities and towns primarily in the form of salaries to CETA participants.

Communities served by Newton Area CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) are Newton, Waltham, Brookline, Needham, Bedford, Lexington, Dover, Lincoln, Wellesley and Weston.

Public service employment is by design temporary, with no jobs lasting more than one year. These short-term positions can, however, have a profound effect on the participants, Moynihan said. "Employment restores a person's dignity. Through CETA, people keep their skills current and frequently have an opportunity to improve them. They have a recent work history that is an asset when looking for a permanent job. We expect about 50 percent of these people to find permanent employment, either during or following their CETA participation," he said.

The communities also benefit from this employment program, Moynihan said, through more than 60 labor-intensive public service projects that could not be included in town and city budgets. Close to a thousand people have been hired for these projects alone.

Nineteen of the public service contracts have been implemented in Newton. They total over $1.5 million and employ up to 280 persons. Waltham has 15 contracts in effect for a total of more than $1.3 million and 185 jobs. Thirteen contracts are in effect in Brookline, totaling $1 million and employing 98 persons. Weston has two contracts totaling $173,054 and employing 15 persons; Lincoln, two contracts totaling $134,487 and employing 14; Needham, three contracts totaling $199,506 and employing 23; and Wellesley, one contract totaling $188,734 and employing 11 persons. In addition, 10 contracts with agencies in the surrounding communities which serve residents of Newton Area CETA employ up to 165 Newton Area CETA people.

These projects employ people to screen children and homes for lead paint poisoning, to inform residents how to burglar-proof their homes, supplement a day care staff, conduct an alcoholism identification program, and build an exercise trail. A number of projects involve the elderly, the reduction of vandalism in housing projects, improving municipal properties, and maintaining buildings and grounds.

"Each of the communities that participates in a CETA contract will be a better place to live in because of the work CETA employees have done," Moynihan said.

In addition to the special projects outlined above, over 250 CETA persons work in the various communities in individual positions, giving these communities a quality of service that is not possible under present budget contraints.

At a recent State House presentation, Mutual Bank for Savings was recognized for its role in landscaping and beautifying the Newton Centre green. The award was presented by Secretary of Affairs Howard Smith to Marcia R. Smith, marketing representative at Mutual Bank.

Yacht clubs elect new officers

The annual meeting of the Massachusetts Bay Yacht Clubs Association was held at Pleasant Park Yacht Club recently.

The new officer for 1978 were installed by Past Commodore Charles Wing as follows:

Commodore, Robert F. Cunningham; vice commodore, Harvey S. Miller; rear commodore, Jerry Maguire; secretary, Gus Calabrese; treasurer, Jack White; and directors, Phil Goodwin, Edward Mazzuchelli, Past Commodore Libero Laura, and Past Commodore Charles McManus.

Home Show at Watertown Mall

Watertown Mall is holding a Home Show-Energy Fair through Saturday, March 18.

The exhibition features new products and services to aid local homeowners and apartment dwellers with spring remodeling and decorating. There is special emphasis on energy-saving techniques.

The Watertown Mall Home Show-Energy Fair features the following exhibitors: Albee & Co. billiard and game tables, Boston Edison, Boston Piano & Organ, Electrolux, Hanley's Custom Pine Furniture, Hayes Insulation, Home Care Centers, Inc., Home Ensemble, Home Expressions, Old World Products, Tables & Things, Vinyl Craft Siding, Wakefield Insulation, and Wellesley Florists.

Watertown Mall is located on Arsenal St., Watertown, opposite the Watertown Arsenal.

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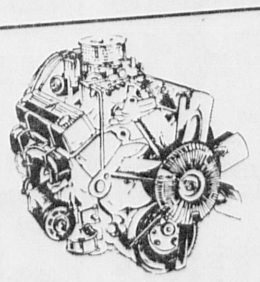
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South High students hear their First Amendment rights

What are students' rights and responsibilities, as prescribed by the First Amendment, to express themselves through speech, assembly and association?

In an attempt to explore this issue, the Enrichment Program at Newton South High School in conjunction with the Student Activities Committee, and the Department of Education of the Commonwealth will present to the Newton South community a series of workshops entitled "The First Amendment as Applied to Schools."

The workshops will take place at Newton South High School on March 16, 23, and 30, at 10 a.m. in room 6202.

Maxine Minkoff, Boston regional supervisor of the Bureau of Student Services, State Department of Education, has developed these programs to inform and raise student consciousness about the kinds of issues and the manner in which students have the right to express themselves.

Does a student have the right to criticize a school or a teacher?

What are the rules governing funding of school clubs and organization?

Who determines editorial policy in the reporting of controversial issues in school publications? including

Through the medium of audience participation' skits, interviews, questionnaires and discussion, each workshop will deal with a specific aspect of student rights and responsibilities.

Traveling by phone to 13 states

By MARK L. KINCHLA

For a person who never leaves her East Boston office, Suzanne Kinchla, 20, of West Newton, has an amazingly personal view of life across the country each day.

Working at Leonard Silver Inc., as a sales representative for silver, pewter, and crystal holloware, Ms. Kinchla frequently talks to clients in 13 states.

Each conversation is totally unique.

She said, "Topics range from the weather, which lately has been a mouthful, to the effect the economy has on the retail market. I feel the effect of the longest-to-date coal strike by a decrease in my sales."

Ms. Kinchla, of 55 Adella Ave., is still a college student. She attends Northeastern University and is worklng for Leonard Silver Inc. as a co-op job assignment during the winter quarter.

She has, thanks to the invention of Alexander Graham Bell, a connection to different cultures at her fingertips but still miles away, that exposes her everyday to lives so different from her own.

EMT course starts at hospital Monday

The Emergency Medical Technician-Ambulance (EMT-A) course will be given by the Area 32 East Emergency Medical Services Committee, beginning March 20.

The course will follow the Massachusetts curriculum for basic EMT training, which qualifies a graduate for examination for certification as an EMT. It will be taught by an approved instructor and physicians from the Newton-Wellesley and Waltham Hospitals.

Classes will be held at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Usen Auditorium, on Monday and Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m. The course fee, which includes examination and registration fees, is $125.

The course is provided as a public service by the Area EMS Committee, with grant support from the Massachusetts Office of Emergency Medical Services. It is primarily for individuals who are required to have EMT training for their careers as ambulance attendants, police officers, or firefighters.

It is open, however, to all persons who are interested in increasing their knowledge of emergency medical skills for use in work or recreational or other related activities.

For further information and to register for the course, call Francesca Gutowski, EMS project coordinator, 354-5638.

Boy Scout Troop No. 373, sponsored by Second Church, West Newton, is preparing for Expo '78, Norumbega Council's annual scout show. Participating (from left) are Gary Zukowski, Erik Gundersen, Mike McGrath, Cam Laing, Hank Obermayer, Doug Nelson and Billy O'Connor. The scout show, Saturday, March 18, will be held at Wellesley High School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

New youth and camp director named at 'Y'

Richard Sayers has been appointed associate youth director of the Newton YMCA and director of Camp Chickami in Wayland, according to Executive Director Chester Mosher.

Sayers 26, lives in Watertown. In addition to bness courses at Northeastern University, Sayers has participated in the Career Development Program of the National Council of YMCAs.

Sayers new position includes directing the Chickami Recreation Center, a 26-acre camp with camping and family programs in i Wayland, as well as coordinating youth classes in both the physical and nonphysical areas. His most recent position was associate physical director of the Y, where he oversaw the operatiOn of the recently rennovated Health Club. He was assistant director in 1977 of Camp Frank A. Day, the YMCA's resident camp in East Brookfield. Sayers' interests include volleyball, racquetball, and Off-road vehicles.

Sayers replaces Andrew Schmidt, who left the 'Y' to take a position as a systems analyst for Grumman Data Systems in their New England computer center in Newton.

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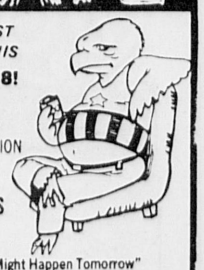
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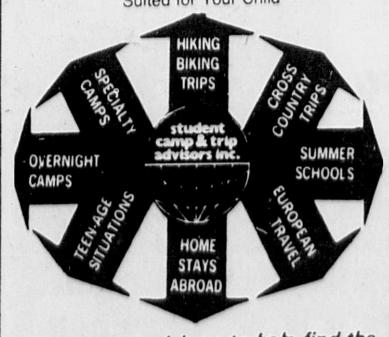

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Ensemble performs Sunday

On Sunday, March 19, at 2 p.m. at the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale there will be a concert by the Suzuki — Sato Ensemble of Newton.

The ensemble consists of students trained in this method of playing stringed instruments by Gwendoline Thornblade, Melba Sandberg, violin; and Zoe Levenson, cello. The method was developed by Dr. Shinichi Suzuki in Japan over 20 years ago. Often called "the mother tongue" approach, the children learn by listening rather than by reading. In addition parent involvement and participation is considerable, especially with the very young students — some as young as 4 years old. The method was adapted for the cello by Sato in Tokyo.

The ensemble consists presently of 19 cellists and 26 violinists selected from the programs in the Newton Schools and in the teachers' private studios.

Piano students of Barbara and Gerhardt Suhrstedt will also play in the program.

An instrument in proportion to each student, the Suzuki-Sato violin and cello ensemble rehearses for Sunday's concert. In the foreground are Rebecca Thornblade, violin; and Nicholas Rennie, cello. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Mass. ADA honors Sen. Backman

The Massachusetts Chapter ot Americans for Democratic Action has presented its 30th Annual Roosevelt Day Award to State Sen. Jack Backman (Newton-Brookline).

Sen. Backman, who is completing his 14th year in the Legislature, is vice chairman of the Judiciary Committee in the House and chairman of the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee in the Senate. He was given the award "for dedication and compassion in the cause of social justice."

Sen. Backman serves also as a director of Humanity House, The Massachusetts Association for the Blind, Temple Emeth and the New England Region Zionist Organization. A graduate of Syrac University School of Government and Harvard Law School, he is a member of the United States Supreme Court Bar.

He is married to Lillian Backman, director of volunteers at Sidney Farber Cancer Institute. They have four children.

In receiving the award given in the name of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sen. Backman said, "For a moment in time this man who physically was not able to walk made the whole world believe they could climb the highest mountain with him in the lead ... He faced the crisis of the Depression by formulating every kind of economic program to fight the depression and expand human services. He asked 'renewed faith in vast possibilities of human beings to improve their material and spiritual status through the instrumentality of the democratic form of government' ...

"However, in spite of the preponderance of Democrats in elective office, it is the direction of the Democratic Party, it is the liberal heritage of Franklin D. Roosevelt, which is in the greatest danger today ...

"The headlines of the newspapers are filled with stories of alleged corruption. However, in my opinion, the most socially debilitating corruption of government is the cutback of human services in time of need. This is stealing of human lives ...

"We must restore and enhance the programs for our elderly, for persons of low income, for the sick, the disabled, the mentally ill, the retarded — for our working people who need our help ...

"The statute to afford the elderly, blind and disabled cost of living increases must be restored ...

"Medical and other human services must be restored to unemployed persons who can not find work ...

"There must be created home care services and housing for our elderly trying to live in dignity. A 78-year-old must not wait two years for attention ...

"We must carry out our promises to provide day care and early child care ...

"Of prime importance, we must have a program of full employment ...

"There must be created a comprehensive economic development corporation or bank to encourage and develop Massachusetts business, restore our cities ...

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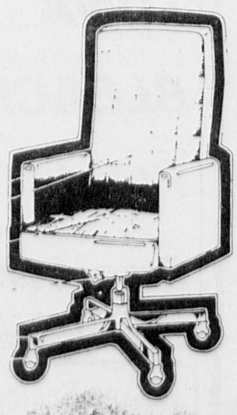

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Retarded citizens group starts adult evening classes

The South Norfolk County Association for Retarded Citizens announced a new evening adult education program to its list of services.

Monday evenings from 7 to 9 a class in woodworking is being offered, instructed by an area cabinetmaker. On Tuesday evening we feature basketball in a local school, and we are lucky to have a Physical Education teacher available.

Another night features bowling and a handiwork night featuring, in this quarter, rug hooking, needlepoint, and crocheting. Swimming is held later in the week with a Red Cross instructor whose specialty is working with the handicapped.

An academic program has a course in reading and math. Also covered are budget planning, shopping for nutritious foods, caring for health needs, etc.

The Association services the towns of Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Plainville, Medfield, Millis, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood and Wrentham, with a variety of educational and recreational programs.

There are openings in all programs. Call 762-4001 for further information or write Box 552, Norwood, MA 02062.

Retarded advocacy needs volunteers

Everyone needs some assistance at different times during his or her life to help them to adjust and to cope with every day life. The Citizen Advocacy Program of the South Norfolk County Association for Retarded Citizens needs volunteers to assist mentally retarded persons.

The basis of the Citizen Advocacy Program was founded in the American tradition of lending a hand to a friend in need. At the heart of the program is a one-to-one relationship between you and your new friend.

Through special training, education, and community action the majority of retarded people can be helped to make the best of their disability so they may achieve independence and become self supporting.

Can you listen to a problem, ride a bycycle, handle your money, share an experience, teach the alphabet, bait a fish-hook, laugh and giggle, ride a bus, enjoy a movie, use the telephone, play a musical instrument, give and take.

If you can answer YES to any of the above, you surely have something to share with a special needs friend. Even if you feel you could only give 1 or 2 hours each week, you would make a world of difference in the life of someone who needs a friend like you.

Please call or write today. 762-4001, Box 552, Norwood, MA 02062

Cosmic rays may tell more about the big bang

DUGWAY, Utah (UPI) — Some 20 billion years ago — so the Big Bang Theory goes — our universe was born in a gigantic explosion that sent the core of matter flying apart.

The universe, according to the theory, then developed into a system of expanding galaxies. But man's efforts to interpret the results of the supposed explosion have, until now, always been limited by limited technology.

Now a team of University of Utah astrophysicists is on the verge of opening a new era in cosmic ray detection and particle physics that may expand the limits of astronomy to the edge of the universe.

"We hope to learn about the dynamics of our galaxy," said Dr. George Cassiday, associate professor of physics, "and perhaps the structure of the universe itself."

Cassiday and his team of more than two dozen university professors and graduate students is developing a new method of tracking the faint, spreading light from cosmic ray particle showers.

The university's observatory, called "Fly's Eye," is being constructed on a mountain at the U.S. Army's Dugway Proving Ground in the western Utah desert.

Cassiday says Fly's Eye will eventually be an array of about 100 giant concave mirrors that will focus the ultraviolet light of cosmic ray showers onto a bank of "photomultipliers" which intensify the light and convert it into an electronic signal fed into university computers.

The observatory will measure cosmic rays streaming in on the Earth from all directions.

"Lower energy cosmic rays ... are bent by the various electromagnetic fields in the universe," Cassiday said.

But he said cosmic rays accelerated to the energy level range of 10 to the 18th power electron volts, and at higher energy levels, tend to travel in straight lines.

Cosmic rays of this energy level most likely come from super nova, an exploding star; from pulsars, the contracted remnants of an exploded star which emit high energy impulses, or from Seyfert or N-type galaxies, which have small and intensely bright nuclei emitting strong energy signals.

"Some researchers, using conventional measuring techniques, have found indications of cosmic rays in the energy range of 10 to the 20th power electron volts."

Energy of this intense level could possibly come from quasars, celestial masses of dense matter at the edge of the universe. Quasars emit immense quantities of energy, and Cassiday said some astrophysicists think quasars may have been formed at the time of the Big Bang.

"Since we know these cosmic rays in the top energy range travel in a straight line, once we go above the energy level of super novas, pulsars and highenergy galaxies, it could be that we'll be measuring energy from quasars only."

In theory, the university team will be creating an energy picture from cosmic ray formation from the edge of the universe as it expanded eons ago.

And, by adapting the measuring equipment, the researchers hope to determine whether cosmic rays are uniform throughout the universe, and thus created by a source such as quasars, or if they come from sources inside the universe, which will tend to deflate some of the bang in the Big Bang theory.

Cassiday said, if the ultra high energy cosmic rays are coming from a few or many galaxies inside the universe, such as the Seyfert galaxies, "that won't disprove the Big Bang, but we may have to modify our thinking about the amount of energy released when the universe was formed."

The researchers predict up to 10 readings annually of cosmic rays in the highest energy range.

"We'll need at least 100 ... before we'll be prepared to come out with any definitive statement on the source of the super high energy stuff, if we can prove it exists at all," Cassiday said.

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Around Newton

Theater

"Babes in Arms" is being staged in the Newton South High School auditorium March 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 for students and $2.50 for adults and can be reserved by calling 552-7515.

"Artaud at Rodez" by Charles Markowitz, Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, March 17 and 18. Tickets are $4.25. Call 894-4343.

Dance

Great Plain Squares sponsor an evening of square and round dancing Friday, March 17, in the St. Joseph's Church school gym, at 8 p.m. Special dance planned for mainstream level dancers.

Films

"The Great Radio Comedians" will be screened Friday, March 17, at 10 a.m. at the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Explores the lost art of radio comedy.

"Legend of Valentino," a biographical portrait of the great romantic silent screen idol, and "Son of the Shiek," a companion film starring Valentino shown Wednesday, March 22, at 7 p.m. in the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

"Jacques Louis David, Francisco Goya," Thursday, March 16, at 2 p.m., Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Admission to film is free with gallery admission. Call 266-5151.

Art

"Batik Fantasies," a one-woman show by Lucille Loger Wilhelm, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through the end of March.

"Paintings" by Marjorie Millen and students of the Newton Youth Foundation art classes, Newton Highlands Branch Library, 20 Hartford St., through the end of March.

"Spun, Woven, Stuffed and Scrunched Works," by Andrea Zax, West Newton Branch Library, 25 Chestnut St., through the end of March.

Watercolors and drawings by Katharine Sturgis through March 30 in the new gallery on the Newton Campus of Boston College, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Barry Pavillion. Information, 969-1000 ext. 4295.

Silent auction: Danforth Museum's second annual silent auction featuring paintings, prints, drawings, sculpture, jewelry and antiques through March 19 during museum hours. Final bidding at 5 p.m. March 19. Danforth, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, open Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Call 620-0050.

Virginia Gunter exhibits "Recent Works" at Hess Gallery, Pine Manor Junior College Library, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill' through April 19. Call 731-7089.

Music

Concert: Compositions by Milhaud, Fine, Jolivet, Rossini and Ibert, performed by the New Boston Wind Quintet, Sunday, March 19, 8 p.m. in the West Newton Library, 25 Chesntnut St. Free.

Evening of Sonatas with Robin Yuan, violin; and Richard Forde, piano, Sunday, March 19, 7:30 p.m. in Slater Hall, Wellesley College. Works of Mozart, Schubert and Brahms. Free. Refreshments follow.

Arlington-Belmont Chorale and Chamber Chorus of the Philharmonic Society of Arlington present a concert of choral music Sunday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church, Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street, Arlington. Works of Brahms, Hoose, Williams, Wolf and Bach. Benefits the building fund. more

Wellesley Choral Society celebrates its 30th anniversary Sunday, March 19, with a concert featuring two works of Handel' "The Messiah," and "St. John Passion." Six featured soloists. Concert is in the Wellesley Junior High School auditorum at 3 p.m. Tickets are $3 for adults and $1.50 for children (high school age and under). Call 444-8587. Tickets also at the door.

Chorus pro Musica will perform Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms" and Bloch's "Sacred Service," in honor of Jewish Music Month Sunday, March 19, at 3 p.m. in Temple Israel, Longwood Avenue and the Riverway, Boston. Cantor Murray Simon is the soloist. Tickets are $4. Sponsor tickets are $25 for two.

Spring Musical Instrument Flea Market, Piano Sale and Guitar Clinic, Sunday, March 19, noon to 6 p.m., School of Contemporary Music, 2001 Beacon St., Brookline. Dealer space $5 (call Jeff Furst, 734-7174). Admission 50 cents. Proceeds benefit Camp Haven, non-profit children's scholarship foundation.

Children

"The Last Rhino," a 55-minute color film set in East Africa, will be shown Thursday, March 16, at 3:30 p.m. in the Newton Highlands Branch Library, 20 Hartford St. Free.

"The Hound that Thought He was a Racoon," a 48-minute color film depicting the story of an unweaned hound puppy adopted by a racoon family, will be shown Tuesday, March 21, at 2:30 p.m. in the Main Junior Library, Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, March 22 at 3:30 p.m. in the Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St.; and Thursday, March 23, 2:30 p.m. in the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

Registration for the 10-week spring term of the Boston Children's Theater Creative Drama classes will be held March 21, 22 and 23 between 3 and 5 p.m. at 791 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill. Classes are for people ages 8 to 16 at beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Call 277-3277 for information.

Children's Dance Theater of Concord will present "Pandora's Box" at Sentry Center, Rte. 2, Concord, opposite Emerson Hospital March 17 at 7 p.m., March 18 at 2 p.m. and March 19 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $1.25 and will be available at the door. For information, call 244-9807.

Dial-a-Story: Listen to a short story anytime between 6 p.m. and 9 a.m., all day Sunday and whenever the Main Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

Senior Citizens

RSVP Discussion Group: Two members of RSVP will discuss their recent rip to Lima, Peru. Public welcome. Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, Thursday, March 16, at 1 p.m.

Income Tax assistance. Samuel Hearn will answer questions and provide assistance in filling out tax forms every Monday through tax season from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln St.

Sawyer Bolan, attorney, will continue his discussion of legal concerns for senior adults Wednesday, March 22, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave.

Health Program: Operated by registered nurses from the Newton Health Department, Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Newton Higlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School; and Fridays from 9:30 a..m. to 1 p.m. at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave.

Senior Citizens are invited to attend the Norumbega Council Expo '78 Saturday, March 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wellesley High School. Free transportation provided on following basis: Norumbega Gardens, 10:30 a.m.; Community Service Center, 10:35 a.m.; Horace Mann Apartments, 10:40 a.m.; Newtonville Drop-in Center, 10:45 a.m.; Jackson Gardens, 10:50 a.m.; Paramount Theater, 11 a.m.; Parker House, 11:10 a.m.; Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 11:15 p.m.; Stone Institute, 11:30 a.m.; Echo Ridge, 11:35 a.m. Return trip will be at 2 p.m. Free admission and free lunch.

Family Service Association of Greater Boston is sponsoring another in the its series of Life Education Groups for Widows 60 and over starting March 29. Meetings will run for 10 weeks on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. To register, call Marjorie Glassman, 523-6400.

Learning Things

Chinese Cooking for Beginners is being offered by Group 5 Community Schools at the home of instructor Lena Tung, 30 Hazelhurst St., West Newton, Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Limited openings. Call 552-7117.

Cooking for Men is being held Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Weeks Junior High School, sponsored by the Mason-Rice Community School. Limited openings. Call 552-7117.

"Stress and the Middle Years:" Dr. Lenore Boling will deliver the third in a series of public lectures on "Stress Throughout the Lifecycle," sponsored by the McLean Auxiliary. Wednesday, March 22, 10:30 a.m., Pierce Hall' Administration Building, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Free. Call 855-2112.

One-day Workshop: Center for Continuing Education at Bentley College is sponsoring a one-day workshop for teachers interested in developing career alternatives, Saturday, March 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Based on book, "What Color is Your Parachute?" by Richard N. Bolles. Call the center for further information. 891-2241.

Plus

Irish Night: Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Pk., Newton, will hold an Irish Night Thursday, March 16, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Dancing to O'Callahan's Band. Refreshments. Admission is $3.

Slide-Talk: "East African Safaris" with Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Garrey, Thursday, March 16, at 10 a.m. in the Waban Branch Library, 1608 Beacon St. Free. Coffee served; all welcome.

Slide-Talk: "Touring Around Spain" with Lilian Birrell, Thursday, March 23, at 10 a.m. in the Auburndale Branch Library, 375 Auburn St. Free. Refreshments.

Book Review: Virginia Tashjain, library director, will review books Thursday, March 23, at 10 a.m in the Lower Falls Branch Library, 677 Grove St. Recently published books and old favorites. Free.

Bloodmobile: Sunday, March 19, Masonic Hall, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment.

Purim Party: Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, hosts a Purim Party Tuesday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. for the 30-plus Singles Club. Dancing, cash bar, special refreshments. $1.25.

Macabee Chapter of the American Red Magen David for Israel (Israeli Red Cross) will hold its next meeting in the auditorium of Brookline Hospital, Brookline, Monday, March 20, at 8 p.m. Public invited. Refreshments served.

Open House: Palfrey Street School, 119 Palfrey St., Watertown, will hold an open house Saturday, March 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Slide show, bake sale, arts and crafts sale, a play, and information on alternative programs in the Greater Boston. Call 926-1844.

Don't be left out of the Around Newton calendar. Calendar listings should be submitted to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, 1178 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161. Deadline is every Friday at noon for the following week's paper. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

Plexiglas painting and crafts to highlight Art. Assn. meetings

The Newton Art Association is looking forward to a creatively different painting demonstration at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, on Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. The guest artist will be Marlene Oliver, who paints in a mainly abstract style with airbrush on multiple sheets of Plexiglas.

Most of the designs are abstracted landscapes. Mrs. Oliver explores the different sunlight and colors present in light that are always changing and noticing the effect this has on her work. "Light can be reflected, diffused, absorbed, transmitted and refracted. Light moving through transparently airbrushed Plexiglas offers innumerable possibilities in developing the quality of motion on a painted surface", says the artist, who evolved this process during a three-year period.

Because she uses technologically developed materials, it was a natural for her to be artist in residence at Boston Museum of Science during May and June last year, where she taught. She has also been artist in residence at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston. Mrs. Oliver has taught design, drawing and painting at Cambridge Center for Adult Education, California College of Arts and Crafts, Millbrook Art Center in Arlington, and at Mount Ida Junior College in Newton. She has earned her bachelor's of fine arts from University of Illinois, graduating with honors, and her master's in fine arts from California College of Arts and Crafts.

Marlene Oliver received the Special Purchase Prize from the University of Illinois; her talent was recognized when she got a full-tuition scholarship and teaching assistantship from California College of Arts and Crafts. Cambridge Arts Council awarded Mrs. Oliver a grant for sculpture in 1976; in 1977, she received a grant from Massachusetts Arts and Humanities. She has exhibited her art work in numerous exhibitions.

There will also be a crafts exhibit at the March 16 meeting. Most of Newton Art Association members are painters; this shows another dimension of their creativity. Refreshments follow the meeting and guests are most welcome.

A number of Newton Art Association artists are exhibiting their work in Newton banks. Mrs. Emilie Sheehan has been having a one-woman show of watercolor paintings at the Auburndale Cooperative Bank on Auburn Street which will continue until April 1. A graduate of Famous Artists School in Connecticut, she also studied under Davis Carroll, Jules Rothman, at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and at Charles River School. In April and May, Mrs. Sheehan's paintings and pastels will be on display at the Newton Highlands Library.

At the Newton Highlands branch of the Mutual Savings Bank, viewers and bank patrons are enjoying an art exhibit featuring hanging wood sculpture and decorative calligraphy by Mrs. Margaret Campbell, who started woodcarving nine years ago.

She began studying calligraphy, the art of beautiful writing, at Cambridge Center for Adult Education and on occasion does script wedding invitations. is multitalented.

Mrs. Estelle Mason, Newton sculptress' Bright points of color are her rectangular and round decorative fabric wall hangings, all of original design. Her sculpture is at the Bronson Museum. Attleboro.

Another touch of bright, clean color is added by the two works by Miss M. Gene Thurman, one a four-screen silkscreen print of red poppies, and "Marigolds and Zinnias" rendered in watercolors.

Don't miss the framed copper relief pictures wrought by U artist-craftsperson, Eleanor M. DeSimone, a teacher for several years. Her copper work hangs in Boston College Alumnae Hall and in Boston University. Mrs. DeSimone also paints trays, makes silver jewelry and paints in watercolors. The exhibit is open to the public during bank hours until May 1.

Mrs. Edith Yaffee's paintings are on exhibit in the Newton Highlands' branch of Newton-Waltham-Baybank, starting March 1. Included are watercolors and an oil painting. She paints portraits.

Employee charged

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Jeannette Magee, a former employe at the Springfield Credit Union, has been charged with stealing $180,000 from the credit union over an eight-year period.

Police said they believed the money, which represents about 10 percent of the 2,400-member credit union's assets, was gambled away.

Mrs. Magee was to be arraigned today in Hampden County Superior Court.

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Spring Feelings

After a hard winter it's glamor for spring

Some designers are assuring us that all fashion today must be practical. Women want only some little thing that goes to the office and suffices for whatever comes after work. "Nobody wants to change clothes," said one designer of this school.

But such all-out purveyors of evening glamor as George Stavropoulos, Bill Blass and Oscar de la Renta are doing very nicely with ther drop-dead school of evening events that call for real dressing up. Granted, too, that even George, Bill and Oscar have muted the all-out glamor quite a bit from the days when any evening dress worthy of the name was a "gown."

With all that, many designers think that after a severe winter, spent largely in-pants and boots, women will be looking for some glamor this spring. Even without the trimmings of other years, the latest Stavropoulos collection achieves sheer beauty in his signature chiffons, while silk and satin dresses speak of softer days ahead in their bias cuts and draped skirts. When trim appears, it's usually embroidery or a touch of ribboning.

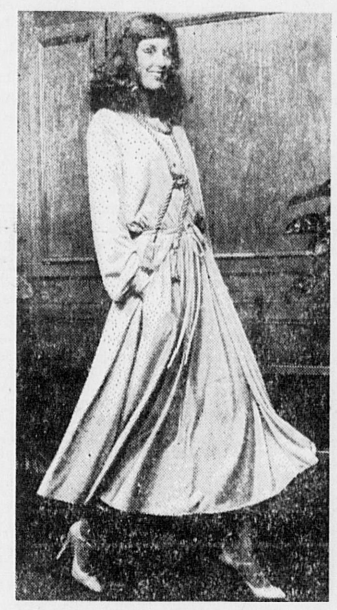
Hanae Mori, the Japanese designer who now touches base in New York and Paris as well, also believes in the unfussed glamor look. It's natural too because she is first and foremost a fabrics creator, and has always preferred simple silhouettes to set off her fabrics. Mori believes in some short lengths for her spring glamor clothes, such as a pin-dotted black nylon jersey, very soft, in a hemline-flounced swoosh of tent dress with a white schoolgirl collar. Her long blouson beige jersey in a Japanese floral print of bluewhite and brown may be as easy to put on as a slip' but it is topped with a draped balloon jacket to match.

Coming to less expensive levels, Levino Verna believes in the separates approach for spring, but in super-glamorous blouses, lavish with lace, ruffles, pin-tucks, you name it, and usually cream-color for a real Victorian look. They go with easy skirts or evening pants, which are quite simple, but those blouses are enough to create spring romance.

Jack Fuller for Jardine has already been specializing in soft separates, and he's often quite "practical", in that he makes things like long skirts that become strapless short dresses by pulling them over the bosom, when the elasticized waist becomes a stay-in-place band. He likes pale colors, too, a general trend this season.

See, for example, Morty Sussman's dove grey kimono-like tunic, over a long skirt in unpressed pleats, or his peach georgette mid-calf dress with the triple-tier hem and blouson bodice. At Beene Bag the subtle tint is the pale blue of gingham check in the airiest billow of a shirt-dress that anyone has ever seen, with a drawstring-tie neckand almost ankle length. No designer is of spring glamor dressing. Just as Beene doing just one kind may go from a simple kimono or T-shirt cut to crinkled silk tucked at shoulders and hips. Adini includes cotton voile Indian prints and elaborate white lace in the same collection. The print, in red, black and cream, is shown off in a long skimmer dress with the skirt gathered in two tiers and a red neckline ruffle.

The beautifulpatterned white cotton lace comes in separates. Both bell-sleeved tunic and ankle-length skirt have pointed hemlines, the better to show off the pattern and the scalloped edges.



CLASSIC FULL CIRCLE SKIRT and four-button shirt in luxuriously drapable fabric will lend fashion crescendo to any business wardrobe. Double the elegance of this basic look by adding exciting new jewelry for a bit of nighttime drama.

NEW FASHION INTEREST spiffs up the spring '78 suit. Vertical tucking, delicate string tie and crisp white collar and cuffs detail the jacket of this dirndl-skirted outfit in elegant shantung.

Sleek swimsuits in fashion favor

Everything in resort swimsuits is coming up so sleek that even draped suitslook like a second skin. It's all being done with Lycra spandex fiber mixed with the nylon or polyester.

Nothing new about that, but the percentage of Lycra being used is new. Where 5 percent used to be common, swimsuits now contain up to 13 percent Lycra. The swimsuit has become a stretch molder for the figure.

The second-skin look means that the one-piece suit has returned to top fashion favor. Sometimes, it's as basic as Sea Fashions' halter maillot , done in a number of versionsfrom a solid brown-surplice cut to a slashed front with ladder strips across it on a black stretch nylon printed in huge white flowers. At other times, the sleek look is soft- as in Sandcastle's stretch eyelet maillot with wide-set straps on a stringtied sweetheart neckline above slashed front closed with buttons on loops.

Bob Mackie for Cole does his sleek maillot in a oneshoulder style with a spray of pheasant feathers sweeping down the slanted neckline, the body is in rich brown. An abstract feather print in turquoise, navy and green dramatizes a sleek strapless suit. Sirena's shadow-print maillot has a bra-shaped top, piped in solid color like the spaghetti straps.

The Sea Fashions collection includes probably as wide a range of sleek looks as can be found anywhere, including sweet looks in white pucker nylon with a ruffled edge and a drawstring halter to shape the bra top. Second-skin suits in shiny stretch nylon range from the draped, bra-top halter to the tank top with racing stripes down the side or a white zipper down the front. the Even bikinis come in second-skin sleekness, whether in solid colors, bright stripes on white or tropical florals in hot colors.

Coverups for all the sleekness swimsuits are styled in the soft look. Sea Fashions believes in the swim wardrobe, such as the sleek group in black and white floral with a choice of five swimsuit styles, a one-shoulder patio dress and a soft shirt jacket. It daisy print on bright blue includes a strapless second-skin maillot, five other sleek suits and a soft Big Shirt.

There are new border florals in the resort swimsuit picture. A garden blooms at the hem and extends upward to meet solid white in a Sea Fashions group of sleek suits and a soft shirt jacket. At Gottex of Israel, the border floralhuge and colorful white- is used for an outsize fringed shawl over a matching suit.

The idea of using skirts as the bottom halfof a swimsuit comes up in designer collections such as Giorgio Sant' Angelo's for Sinclair. His strapless second-skin suit is ruffled at the bra top; a draped skirtwith ruffledhem turns the suit into evening wear. Other designer coverups, include the open-side tunic, sometimes strapless; the blouson top with drawstring neckline and the hooded terry jacket with full, elasticized sleeves.

While the sleek second-skin suit with its contrastingly soft toppers may be dominating the resort swimwear scene, wellmade collections include other styles. Sea Fashions turns the strapless into a soft blouson with a shirred skirt, gives the second-skinhalter maillot a flared skirt and includes in its brilliantly colorful, striped floral swim wardrobe the second skin look and a half-skirt sheath, a full-skirt strapless and a boy-leg two-piece.

What really counts, in the end, is the fabric. Striking treatments of stripes and border florals, bold solid colors, the use of terry and other soft fabrics as well as of"second skin" spandex stretch, add up to more than the choice of a single swimsuit.

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Spring Feelings

Long, short and middling tops in spring separates

At the end of last fall it seemed that if a tip wasn't a drawstring blouson, it wasn't a top at all. For spring, canny designers are diversifying, figuring that women may be sick of nothing but blousons by now.

Long short and middling , rounds off the spring tops picture, with shirts, tunic jackets, thigh-length sweaters and "sweet" knits joining the blousons, some of which are still around. The mood is soft, however, in any length, and casual layering is theaim in pitting separates together. Spring calls forth the active sport component in many tops and bottoms. Typical is thekhaki cotton golf jacket of Corinne Pulitzer for Pulitz-Her, with matching culottes supplied with lots of functional pockets. The jacket has a zip front, hemline side tabs and loose cut which is now fashionable as well as functional. Tennis is the motif for Sharon Berman's nubby knit V-neck sweater, banded in green, red and beige stripes against the cream-color blouson body and full sleeves ending in ribbed cuffs.

The return of shirts includes many of the beloved tailored classics, often in silk. Ike and Carole Phillips update the striped men's shirt of the 1890's in button-down fly-front versions and a solid-color mandarin collar, while the Pulitz-Her ratcatcher shirt comes in natural-color silk.

When not silk, the shirt is likely to be cotton. "Sweet" touches may be added to classically tailored bodies, as in St. Michel's cotton chiffon crepe with top-stitchedcuffs and shirt-tail hemline. Two breast pockets are embroidered in floral motif. At MIF, the sweet touch is scalloping to edge the open neckline and short sleeves of a simple pullover shirt in cotton. Roz Greco, of Schrader Sport, pin-tucks the front of a cotton batiste shirt in soft pink.

Shirts, of course, can be short, when tucked in, or middling when worn as tunics. Jackets, however, should either be short or long enough to reach the thigh, according to designers' ideas this spring. Ralph Lauren does a tunic-length cardigan in jade cotton velour over his coral mesh tank top and white mesh shorts. ArmiRatia at Marimekko uses pin-striped cotton for a dirndl skirt and loose jacket that goes well down over the hips.

Short jackets are appearing mostly with three-piece separates desgned as one unit, and willundoubtedly increase in numbers for summer. Many are actually vests, cut boxy and loose, bolero style, in quilted floral cotton over the dresses in the same print, but unquilted.

In knit tops, blousons appear in meshy softness. At Hewlett, Creslan acrylic is knit entirely in mesh, with a drawstring hemline, littleribbed neckline and buttoned placket, and roll-up short sleeves. In dusty rose, soft blue, beige or black, it complements the floral cotton skirts widely popular for spring. Queen Casuals pastel-stripes its bateau-necked blouson top in mesh knit of Encron blended with silk, to go with solid pants.

Newer than blousons are pullover knit tops that stretch down over the hips or even well below. The longest hit mid-thigh' and can be worn alone as mini-dresses. San Ming does a reversible in ivory silk and knit cotton with leather ties at wrists and neckline. Cilantro's V-necked sporty sweater with ribbing at the mid-thigh hemline is in royal blue cotton terry.

For a dressy top, Pandora knits Creslan acrylic into a slim, hip-length pullover with striped ribbed hemline, ribbed cap sleeves and a yokepatterned in pointelle. Offered in pastel yellow' pink or blue, it expresses springtime ease when worn with a knife-pleated skirt. Banff has the same idea, butlikes it in crocheted white cotton with a nubby texture and lacy scalloped edges for the hip-length pullover and an even longer loose box jacket with a slightly Edwardian air.

SHORT, KNITTED TOPS for spring are still often blousons like the one above in cool, easy-care mesh with drawstring hemline, drop shoulder, roll-up sleeve.

LONGER LOOK PULLOVERS detailed in pointelle. Wide, striped knit hemband pulls down well over hips. A perfect pastel topping for soft, pleated skirts.

Designers predict fashion futures

Look for new ways to shape the soft silhouettes... ...billowy dresses floating out from tucks all around the shoulders, with equally full sleeves gathered at the top. ...the full-sleeved shirt dress, its A-line silhouette shaped with a high, tailor—tucked bodice, crepe dechine fabric. ...two-piece blousing, elasticized now instead of on a drawstring, with a peplum effect, the gathered skirt edged in eyelet. ...new pants looks, with ankle blousing on drawstrings, or short and puffed, harem stryle, topped with bubble-shaped jackets. ...the bell-shaped tunic, with belled sleeves, both created by crystal pleating, over pants in matching pleats. ...gathered tiers for evening dresses in the new ankle-length topped with batwingsashed tunics or bubble jackets. ...combinations of tucks and flounces, the tucks to bring the bodice softly close to the body, flounces to whirl the skirt. from graduated neck...tent silhouette evening dresses, billowing line gathers, with a white collar floating wide in back. ...the soft, neckband shirt top, with super-full gathered sleeves, a'huge shawl over it, gathered skirt, all in gauze. ..souffle cotton blousonknit, for ruffled tops, full skirts, gathered neckline tent dresses, in pales tints.

Always blot your hair dry with a towel. Never rub, pull or twist. At least once a month, give your hair a deep conditioning treatment. If you use a hot comb or a chemical straightener, you may want to do it more often.

Add some sheen whenever you comb. Put a little cream hairdress between your palms and smooth it over your hair.

Ask your hairdresser about hair care tools. For a natural look, you may want an electric hair setter to put it in great shape in a hurry.

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Spring Feelings

TOP OFF A FRESH LOOK FOR SPRING with a shiny head of medium-length hair, blown dry into fashion fluffy waves and curls. Use your hair, rather than combs or clips, to create a knot or braid to one side.

Hair for spring is soft as the season

Just as spring clothes are a breath of fresh air after a confining winter, so too are spring hair fashions. Hair is now a delicate combination of texture, color and body.

If nature didn't bless you with luxurious looking hair, the easiest way to get a soft froth of fashionable curls is with an easy-care permanent wave. And allow your stylist to create special looks just for you.

Hairstyles for spring will range from short, tousled looks to dramatic, shoulder-length styles with topknot interest.

Rather than super-frizzed looks, permed styles today are an abundance of curls, sometimes mixed with smooth hair for multitextured effects.

Dress-up evening coiffures are important again, for the first time in a long while. Let your stylist's imagination run wild for that special party look, with decorations like combs, feathers, flowers and ribbons adding that extra bit of pizazz.

You can't be too glittery for evening this season, as long as you keep it soft and relaxed with the easy attitude that makes it all work.

Hair should be styled to the individual. Take a good look at the hair you've got. Look atits texture, how well it handles and how it falls naturally.

The more you want to change your hair from its natural tendencies, the more time and effort you must devote to it.

Know yourself and be honest. If your life is really busy, give thought to an easy-care style. Take a good, objective look at the shape of your face. Note anyspecial features you want to play up or down. Then have a good talk with your hairdresser.

Any hair fashion must start with a good, healthy head of hair...sometimes more easily said than done. If your hair is damaged beyond sensible hope of recovery, cut it short and start over again.

Healthy hair begins with a healthy diet. Hair cannot absorb external nutrients, so be sure you eat plenty of protein and take vitamin supplements.

If hair is exposed to wind and sun, protect it with an oilbased spray that seals out drying elements. Massage your scalp every day. Use the tips of your fingers and rotate gently. It stimulates circulation and feels fantastic. Brush hair regularly. You may not need 100 strokes a day, but you do want to keep out dust and discourage snarling. Use spray-on cream rinse after every shampoo to eliminate tangles and make hair more manageable.

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N.A.A. basketball molding young men and athletes

By MOE MALONEY

What's all the excitement going on in the basketball front of the local area? No, it's not everybody pulling for the Celtics to make the playoffs. It's also not collegiate basketball fans rooting for their favorite college team in the NCAA playoffs. That excitement is coming from the 352 boys who participate in NAA basketball as they wind down their season towards the playoffs.

What is "NAA Basketball"? Well, if you're a basketball fan, or if you like to see kids have a good time, you should know all about it. It is a privately sponsored basketball league for boys ages 8-15 originated by the Newton Athletic Association. Now in its fifth season.

The NAA Basketball program is open to the entire City of Newton (including METCO students) and encompasses three leagues: The "Pony" league for players ages 13 through 15; the "A" League for ages 11 and 12; and the "B" League for ages 8 through 10.

Each team in the "Pony" and "A" Leagues practice one weekday evening per week and play one game per week on Saturday afternoons at Meadowbrook Junior High School.

The "B" League follows the same format using the Xaverian Novitiate on Winchester St. in Newton Highlands. Teams in each league are limited to 10 players each and the organizers attempt to assign two adult coaches for each team.

Players are assigned to teams based upon skill ratings obtained from two preseason "clinics". Thee is a registratio fee of $25 ($15 for each additional player in the family) and this covers the cost of uniforms, which the player keeps, equipment, rental and custodial fees, utilities, insurance, officials, awards, and special events. However, until maximum enrollment is reached, all those who want to play NAA Basketball can play, because the Newton Athletic Association may waive the registration fee, in whole or in part, in case of financial hardship.

The league started in 1974 with 18 teams with 10 boys on each one playing in two leagues with ages ranging from 8 through 12. The league was a by-product of the NAA Pop Warner football which was so successful under the guidance of Nick Pasquarosa. It has suffered some growing pains, but it now totals 36 teams and 352 participants.

You might want to know how the league became so uccessful. The main reason I'm sure is the tireless efforts of over 100 adults who domate their time in many capacities in order to insure the success of the league. As in the case of every successful venture, there is always a key person involved.

In the case of the NAA Basketball League, the person is Newton resident Phil Levoff who came to us from Columbus, Ohio in 1970 to attend Boston College Law [illegible]. Throughout Phil's life he has always had a keen interest in athletics in general and young children in particular. His overwhelming desire to help young boys in athletics has proven to be Newton's gain and the Mid-West's loss.

In 1975 Phil offered to organize the league for NAA and became chairman, a position he still holds along with Bill Black and Ed Mandell. "Setting up objectives is always one of the most difficult tasks that you encounter when you start something like this," says Phil. "I've worked at camps all my life and you always run into different philosophies but here we decided that first of all, we want the kids to have a good time; secondly, we want to teach them something about basketball and team play; and thirdly, we would like to teach them about the interrelationship of competition and sportsmanship."

"We try to downplay the competition aspect but it doesn't always work. You know how kids and even parents sometimes get. Therefore a lot of our rules have been fashioned by trial and error.

"The league is designed for children whose skills may not enable them to play basketball beyond this league so we want to be sure that participation in this league will be something rewarding to every kid. You know that about 95 percent of kids that participate in youth sports may not play that particular sport later on. That is something that everybody connected with youth sports should remember."

In regards to the future, Phil Levoff and the many other people, who have contributed so greatly to the extraordinary success of the league, would like to see the Newton Recreation Department take the league over. They would also like to see expansion of NAA into other sports including girls sports.

There are just so many people who have made significant contributions over the years that it would be impossible to mention all of them. However the major forces include Russ Halloran and Carol Stapleton of the Recreation Department, Brother Alan of the Xaverian Brothers, Bob Oaly, the head custodian of Meadowbrook J.H.S., Fred Stern and Dick Levine who have served as coaches and referees, and Ed Fraktman and John Kreider who have served as outside referees.

The man-hours put in by these people and many others like them has been overwhelming.

A man who falls into this category is Ed Mandell who has served the league in every capacity. When asked what he liked most about serving the league Ed replied, "I enjoy just seeing the number of kids participating and their improvement. The communication with and between kids is more evident in basketball than any other sport and you can really see it in this league. It's also great to see how kids develop socially and how they improve their self-confidence. Watching them come along during the year is just great. It is what this is all about and I feel that this league fulfills these goals."

It is a great experience to witness two games at once seeing so many young boys involved under expert supervision a they wind down to their playoffs and their awards banquet. The banquet will feature Mayor Mann and Recreation Commissioner Halloran and other notables and will be held at Meadowbrook Junior High on April 27. There will be about 75 trophies presented that evening.

Recently as I was watching a couple of these games one boy kept catching my eye with his overall floor play. His name is Steve Altman (remember the name because he is going to be something). He is 10 years old and this is his third year in the league. Steve typifies what the NAA Basketball League is all about not nly by the skills he has developed but by what he said when I asked him what the league meant tt him.

He replied, "It's a lot of fun and a great winter activity. I've made a lot of friends and learned a lot. Everybody treats it like a game. Nobody is going to get upset with you if you lose!" Boy, does that say it all.

I have found one negative aspect though. Around my house I have always been the best coach in the world. Recently I asked my son Richie, who plays in the league, who's the best coach he knows. "That's easy. Dad, my basketball coach, Mr. Marcus is the greatest," replied Richie.

Well you win some and you lose some. The real winners here are the 352 kids who are enjoying a wonderful and rewarding experience by beig a part of the NAA Basketball League. All of us in Newton should be very grateful to the many people who are making it possible.

(Mr. Maloney, baseball coach at Mass. Bay Community College, is a Newton resident. He will be doing features for the Graphic from time to time.)

The Newton Graphic **Sports**

On his way Little Matthew Ranen prepares himself to go in for a basket in a recent Newton Athletic Association youth basketball game. See story above. (Robert Alpert Photo).

Tennis coaches' clinic Saturday

A clinic specifically designed to meet the needs of high school tennis coaches will be held this Saturday, March 18, from 9:15-3:00 at Lown Auditorium, Brandeis University and at the Tennis-Now Indoor Playing Center. Certificates will be issued.

A short season, limited practice time and facilities, and large groups are common problems. This conference will cover such areas as organizing practice time, using appropriate drills with large groups and applying the psychology of competitive tennis.

During the morning session Mike Deming, Head Pro at Tennis-Now will discuss stroke analysis and strategies, Bob Walker, Head Coach of the Wetwon Boys' State Championship Team will discuss organization, motivation and coaching techniques and w will hve an athletic trainer to review conditioning and tennis related injuries. In addition there will be representatives of Tennis Newspapers and review table of tennis literature.

The afternoon will be devoted to 1½ hours of oncourt demonstrations (bring sneakers and rackets) at Tennis-Now in Waltham. We will cover effective drills on strokes and stroke combinations as well as how to correct major errors.

Advanced registration of $15.00, which includes a boxed lunch, should be made payable to Tennis-Now Coaching Conference, 60 Angleside Road, Waltham, Mass. 02154. ($18.00 at the door)

As numbers will be limited early application is advised. For further information call Judy Smith 734-5621.

Advanced registration will be confirmed at the door.

Recreation Department Notes

INFORMATION PHONE 552-7120

North High Indoor Program Schedule

The Newton North High School pool will be closed all day on Friday, March 17th for monthly maintenance repairs. There will be no Recreation Department programs or School Department activities on Friday, March 17th, St. Patrick's Day. The Exhibition Gym at North High will be closed all evening on Friday, March 17th and Saturday, March 18th, it will be closed from 2 to 5 p.m., and will reopen from 7 to 9 p.m. that evening for regular programs.

On Sunday, March 19th, the Exhibition Gym will be closed from 4:15 to 7:15 p.m. and reopen from 7:30 to 9:55 p.m. for regular scheduled programs. North High School's Simulated Outdoor Area, (SOA), will be closed all evening Friday, March 17th and on Saturday, March 18th it will be closed until 7 p.m. at which time regular jogging and volleyball programs will begin.

Easter Sunday Schedule

The Easter Sunday schedule at North High for March 26th is as follows: Pool Schedule - 1 to 3:15 p.m., Swim Lessons; 3:30 to 4:25 p.m., General Swim; 5:30 to 7:25 p.m., Special Needs Swim; 7:30 to 8:55 p.m., General Swim; and 9 to 9:55 p.m., Adult Swim. Gym Schedules - 2 to 4:45 p.m. and 7 to 9:45 p.m. Weight Room - 7 to 9 p.m. Tennis scheduling will begin at 1 p.m.

Mini-Bike Facility

A hopeful sign of approaching spring is the announcement that the Newton Recreation Department has tentative plans to reopen the three track mini-bike facility on Winchester Street, on former City infirmary land, Newton Highlands on Saturday, April 1st, weather permitting of course. This program provides the only safe and legal public area in Newton where local boys and girls may operate Mini-bikes.

The program is directed by Newton Police Safety Officer, Bob Braceland and Dan Mazzola of the Newton Recreation Department staff. All safety codes will be observed on the three track layout. This includes safety inspections of bikes. Required equipment includes spark arresters, brakes, tires and mufflers. Riders must wear helmets and hard toed shoes. Newton residents may sign up at the track during operating hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Saturday.

There is a $5.00 fee for each bike and a $1.00 fee for each additional rider of that bike. Parents are asked to accompany their children to the facility and are reminded that it is illegal to ride or push a mini-bike on the public way, even if the operator is going to the track.

Women's Volleyball

Newton women are invited to attend the Volleyball Clinic sessions held between 9:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays at Hawthorn. Those who wish to participate should bring sneakers or gym shoes. The program is directed by Judy Slamin.

Recreation I.D. Cards

The next date on which Newton residents may obtain their Recreation I.D. Cards, a must for those who wish to participate in Newton Recreation Department programs at North High School is Wednesday, March 29th. Applicants should bring proof of residency and the $2.50 fee to the Hull Street entrance of North High between 7 and 9 p.m. on that date.

Keep off Ice

Recreation Commissioner, Russell J. Halloran, warns parents and children that ice surfaces are extremely dangerous at this season of the year. The heavy snows and the higher sun make the ice treacherous, and it is not safe to venture onto lakes, ponds or rivers. Keep off the ice.

Lassie League Preview

The Lassie League, a Softball League for girls in Grades 6, 7 and 8 and 9, is scheduled to open the last Thursday in April. Games are played Tuesdays and Thursdays on diamonds throughout the City, game time is 6 p.m. Rosters will be available at the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale on Monday, April 3rd. Teams must supply their own jerseys, gloves, bats and catching equipment. Last year, nine teams played in the league and Director Fran Towle expects expansion this year.

Softball Umpire Clinic

A Softball Umpire Clinic will be held Thursdays, March 30th and April 6th at the Burr School. The time both nights is 7 to 10 p.m. The Clinic will be conducted by Tom Lombardo of the Amateur Softball Association and Head Umpire for the Newton Recreation Department's Softball League.

The course will cover rules and interpretations and umpiring techniques. Newton residents 18 years of age and older may report to the Burr School on March 30th to sign up, or call Recreation Department Supervisor Bill Barry at 552-7120 for further information.

Cutter on Ithaca varsity lacrosse team

ITHACA, N.Y. — Steve Cutter of Newton, an Ithaca College junior, will be playing on the Ithaca College varsity lacrosse team this spring when the Bombers open their season on March 10 against Randolph-Macon College in Virginia.

Cutter, a junior in Personnel and Industrial Relations, lettered on last year's team, and had four goals and one assist from his midfield position.

A '75 graduate of Newton North High School, Steven is the son of Mr. Harold and Mrs. Judith Cutter of 117 Hammond Street, Newton 02159.

The Bombers, under first year coach Al Wolski, are presently on a southern excursion, with exhibition game scheduled against Roanoke, No. Carolina Stata, Duke, the University of North Carolina, and the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, among others.

The team will soon work its way north to Long Island, where it will play its second game of the season against C.W. Post on March 18. Ithaca's home opener will be on April 11, a 3 p.m. game with Colgate.

Ithaca finished 8-5 last season, playing against the likes of Hobart, Cortland, Syracuse and St. Lawrence. The Bombers have another tough schedule in 1978, with six home contests and eight on the road, including an April 15 date with national college division champion Hobart.

Newton man WTT official

BOSTON — James McLaughlin of 215 Tremont Street, Newton has been chosen as a World Team Tennis official for the 1978 season. Try-outs were held on Saturday, March 4th at the WTT Officials School at Wimbledon 109 in Dedham.

McLaughlin is a member of the New England Tennis Umpires Association (NETUA) and has been a WTT official for three years. He is also a member of the Natick Racquet Club and the Mt. Auburn Tennis Club.

A former pitcher for the Montreal Expos, McLaughlin is presently the assistant recreation supervisor of the Newton Recreation Department. He is a graduate of Boston University and Boston State College.

He will have his first assignment when the Lobsters face the Los Angeles Strings with Chris Evert and Ilie Nastase on Opening Night — Saturday, May 6th.

For ticket information, call 227-8205.

Newton Invitational Tournament slated

Pairings have been set for the Second Annual Newton Invitational Basketball Tournament for Junior High School girls to get underway tomorrow evening, March 17th at 6:15 p.m. at the Newton North complex.

In making the announcement, Paul Langione, Newton Youth Center Coordinator, stated that the interest has been high among communities to participate following last year's exciting competition. Al Shooshan is the tournament director and Carol Stapleton, supervisor of officials.

The double elimination opening tapoff for all four first-round contests, gets underway at 7:00 P.M. Newton's host squad will play newcomer Weymouth, while last year's runnerup, Westwood, tangles with Marlboro: Needham's Rockets versus Watertown, and the defending champion wellesley Red Raiderettes will oppose Southboro.

The winner of the first-round game will tangle at 10:00 A.M. on Saturday while the losers will vie with one another at the same time.

It will all come to a close on Sunday with a 5:00 P.M. tapoff for the championship. In last year's finals held at Rivers Country Day School in Weston, Wellesley bested Westwood 39-18 in a superb display.

A number of the 1977 performers have been standouts for their senior high school squads as sophomores during the past season.

After the ball Four youngsters battle for a rebound in a N.A.A. basketball game last week. The youth league attracts hundreds of youngsters each week. See article above for story. (Robert Alpert Photo)

South skaters have 15 returning

By BRIAN J. KILEY

The Newton South hockey team is saying good-bye to its departing players and preparing for next season.

Next year's team is bound to be better. Fifteen players will be returning with experience. Hopefully they can make up for this year's problems.

Goaltending was this year's strongest position; the team's lack of success was by no means the fault of the goalies. Senior Al Pazos, one of the league's best, often kept the score down with flashy saves. As a junior, Al broke the team's twenty-game losing streak. Senior netminder Dave Smith will also be leaving. Smith played consistently well whenever in goal. Next year's starter, sophomore Greg Larson, was able to get much experience this year.

The offense was inconsistent but productive at times. The attack will lose only one player, so improvement is expected. The team will lose much of its leadership when co-captain David Mosca exits. Mosca's good forechecking and agressive style could always be counted on.

One key player on next year's team will be Greg Pachus. The sophomore's outstanding play and powerful shot will be worth waiting for. Junior wing Al Bupp was a fine scorer who took advantage of many opportunities. Junior Bob Weiss is one of the most experienced and capable players on the team.

Junior Mike Fein was one of the mainstays on offense. Junior Adam Wool and sophomore Kurt Schluntz helped out regularly. Forwards Seth Medoff, Howie Cyker, Charlie Rogers, Mike Wasserman, and Brian Duffy hope to contribute more next season.

The defense had problems against strong offenses and was troubled with absentees. The biggest loss of all has to be senior co-captain Peter Cappadona. "Cappy" was a standout on defense and acted as a "quarterback" for the offense. Senior Bill Xypteras was a hard hitter who played very hard. Doug Jackson will be returning next year and his rushes often aided the attack. Sophomore Bobby Mosca started this year and improved every game. Sophomore Greg Brown will see more action next season.

Lion teams in the past have rarely done very well but there is always hope for next year.

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South girl runners gearing for spring

One week after finishing their indoor season, the Newton South girls track team began working out for the outdoor term. Hoping to improve on their 5-3 season last year, the Lions have many returning letter winners from last spring as well as a few outstanding sophomores from this winter's team.

This year's super-soph Dorothy Pickett will join last year's super-soph. Kim Seaborn. This winter Dorothy was known as a triple threat for her exploits in the hurdles, shot-put and mile-relay. Last spring Kim seaborn was a quadruple threat, winning the 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, high jump, and long jump in four meets.

Also joining the team will be another superb sophomore Linda Price. One of the league's best indoors in the 300 yd. run, Linda promises to be even better in the 100 and 220 yd. runs, where she will join Marion Kirshen, also one of the league's best and a state semi-finalist last year.

Returning Tri-Captain Kathy Brauneis hopes to improve on her second best in the league performances in the shot put and jvelin. Kathy scored 95 points last year, second only to Kim Seaborn who scored 120 points.

Joining Kathy in the throwing events will be Roberta Weiner, the school record holder in the discus, and Karen Belden, a consistent scorer in both the discus and javelin last year. Dorothy Pickett, Diane Wilcox and Joanne Pottey also figure to score in the shot put.

In the high jump, Kim Seaborn, Sheryl Richardson, Sandy Schoem, and Roberta Weiner will give South depth in the event. Sheryl, second best in the league indoors will be looking to catch Kim, the school record holder at 5¼ in.

The long jump again will feature Kim Seaborn, along with Joanne Pottey, Dorothy Pickett, Diane Wilcox, and Linda Price. Kim, who last year jumped 16' regularly, hopes to break the 17' barrier, but newcomers Pickett and Price will bear watching.

The Lions' greatest strength, however, should again be the running events. In the sprints, Kim Seaborn, Marion Kirshen, and Linda Price give South a powerful trio who will be hard to beat. Kim and Linda both have the ability to run the 440 yd. run as well, which they will do on occasion. In fact, Kim's 58 sec. 440 time last year places her among the state's best.

The 440 yd. run will feature the tenacious Penny Shockett, who shocked the league last year with some of her great runs, especially on the one-mile relay, which finished 4th best in the state. Joining Penny in the quarter mile will be Tri-Captain Diane Wilcox, one of the league's best hurdlers and strong relay runner. Undoubtedly, Dorothy Pickett will be granted her wish to run the 440, as well.

Tri-Captain Joanne Pottey, who was injured during the indoor season, is looking forward to her finest season in the 880 yd. run. Joanne, the school record holder in the ½ mile run, will be closing ot a 6 season track career, another school record. Only Penny Shockett, who competed as a 9th grader and Linda Irvine, who runs cross country as well as indoor and outdoor track will break Joanne's record.

Also competing in the half mileon occasion will be Penny Shockett and Carol Tercyak. Carol, third best miler indoors promises to improve over her 4th best in the league performance last spring.

South distance runners will be especially strong this spring. Led by the incomparable Linda Irvine, the school record holder in the two-mile and 12 min. and 8 sec., and Gillian Sharp, one of the best in the state last year in the two mile, and Carol Tercyak, South should score many points in the 1 and 2 mile runs.

The Lions best event could be the hurdles. Dorothy Pickett, the indoor champ and league record holder will be pushed by Diane Wilcox who will be better in the longer race than she was indoors, when only Dorothy and two Weston hurdlers beat her. Right up there will be Sandy Schoem, also an excellent hurdler, and Tammy Arcuri, who improved greatly indoors.

Tammy also is a top sprinter and should score in those events, as well as the 440 yd. relay.

Other returning letter winners, who again should play important roles are Anne McKinnon, Ilene Tocci, Mara Seeley, Arti Singh, and Allison Baird.

South opens their season on April 14th against Somerville which should be a tune up for the league opener against powerful Weston on April 24th.

NEAAU girls hoop tournament slated

The first of hopefully what will be an Annual New England AAU Basketball Tournament for girls to select a representative to the National AAU Jr. Olympics will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, March 21st and 23rd, at the Newton Country Day of the Sacred Heart.

This year's national championships will be hosted by Tullahoma, Tennessee. All competitors in the competition must not have attained age 16 prior to January 1st of 1978.

The Regional Tournament is the first of its kind to be held in the area and hopefully will set a precedent for future involvement of girls from the Region to participate nationally. Region I, of which Massachusetts is included is comprised of the New England states, Adirondeck, Niagara, New York, and New Jersey.

First round action taps off on Tuesday evening with the finals scheduled for Thursday evening at 8 p.m. following the consolation contest.

Games are open to the public. An awards ceremony will follow the championship game with each team member from the first three place squads to receive medals provided by the National AAU.

Sports transactions

Tuesday

Basketball

New Jersey — Bill Melchionni announced his resignation as assistant to the president.

Hockey

Minnesota (NHL) — Traded defenseman Doug Hicks and a third-round draft choice in 1980 to Chicago for a player to be named and the NHL rights to goaltender Eddie Mio.

College

Penn State — Hired Dick Harter of Oregon as head basketball coach.

Morehead State (Ky.) — Named Wayne Martin head basketball coach.

Southern Methodist University — N.R. "Dick" Davis resigned as athletic director effective June 1.

University of Miami — Pete Elliott resigned as athletic director to become an assistant coach for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Laskaris earns final UNH letter

Newton's Peter Laskaris, a six-foot-six senior forward, has been awarded a varsity letter for his participation on the 1977-78 University of New Hampshire basketball team.

Laskaris finished an excellent UNH career as the fifth highest scorer in Wildcat basketball history with 1,115 points.

Team co-captain, he started strongly, went through a mid-season slump, and then finished with a flourish. His best efforts came in UNH victories.

The third highest scorer on the team and second leading rebounder, he had 10 points and nine rebounds against Boston College, 29 points against Maine, 16 points and eight rebounds against Old Dominion, 16 more points and seven rebounds against Vermont, and then a career-high 30 points against UMass before being sidelined with an ankle injury that kept him out of the final game of the season.

UNH finished with a 7-19 record.

Peter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Laskaris of 117 Grant Avenue in Newton and is a graduate of Newton North High School.

Taylor, Parness, Baumberg named Dual County all-stars

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

The Newton South Lions basketball team had its finest performance during this '77-'78 season.

Led by Dual County League All-Stars Stu Taylor, Dave Parness, and Peter Baumberg the Lions ended with a 12-4 overall record (10-2 in D.C.L.) and a trip to the E. Mass Tourney. They lost to B.C. High in the first round, however they did win the Dual County League Championship for the first time in South history.

As I stated before Taylor, Parness and Baumberg were each named all stars. Taylor, the second leading scorer in the Dual County League with a 22.4 avg. was also the leading rebounder as he grabbed 200 on the year.

Parness was one of the top forwards in the league as he averaged 12.6 p.p.g. And Baumberg was one of the best guards as led in assists with 63 and was also a fine defensive player. All three are seniors and will be hard to replace nest year.

Many thanks go to the people associated with the Lions this year. Coach Richard Walker and Asst. Coach Joseph Killilea, Athletic Director George Winkler, Official scorer Bill Ijams and of course all the cheerleaders; co-capt. Joan Miller, co-capt. Toni Cushner, Patty Cutler, Stacy Waxer, Nancy O'Neil, Debby Gordon, Susan Spinks, Lily Chou, Ruthanne Miller, Arti Singh, Raelin Fox, Lisa Phillips, and to all the Newton South Lions fans. It was truly a heck of a year!

D.C.L. All Stars

Newton South - Stu Taylor, Dave Parness, Peter Baumberg

Acton-Boxboro - Gene Gustafson, Mike Schmid, John Flannery

Weston - Scott Chandler, Rob Pease

Concord-Carlisle - Mike Williamson

Wayland - Tim O'Shea

Lincoln-Sudbury - Stu Sackman

Bedford - Jim Gemmell

Results of Lions Games

N.S.	Opponent
76	Medway 61
55	Franklin 58
64	Medway 43
45	Lincoln 34
59	Bedford 47
39	Weston 41
48	Concord 30
74	Wayland 63
56	Acton 47
44	Lincoln 37
64	Bedford 59
50	Weston 60
71	Wayland 54
60	Concord 55
63	Acton 58
42	B.C. High 62

Final Newton South Lion Varsity Statistics

(includes Tourney game vs B.C. High)
D.C.L. Record 10-2
Overall Record 12-4

	GP	FGM	FTM	REB	T. PTS	AVE
Taylor	16	142	71	200	355	22.2
Parness	16	82	31	58	195	12.2
.0						
Baum						
berg	16	27	33	22	87	5.4
5.2						
Balcanof						
f	14	14	6	53	34	2.4
King	10	8	7	6	23	2.3
Tankel		9	6	1	13	1.4
Elman	4	2	1	7	5	1.2
Calmus	8	2	1	5	5	.63
5						
Dubrow	5	0	2	0	2	.4
Sparr	4	0	1	4	1	.25
Duffy	4	0	0	1	0	0.
Sullivan	2	0	0	0	0	0.
Totals	16	355	200	512	910	56.9

Turnovers: 215

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French hedge finanically against election imponderables

PARIS (UPI) — The French wear their hearts on their sleeves but their wallets on the right. So goes the old saw, and it is proving itself as next week's legislative elections approach.

Penthouse apartments that usually are sold the same day they are advertised are going begging in the classified advertisements of the daily Figaro.

A yacht salesman complains that he hasn't sold anything bigger than a 12-footer in months. Limousines in the big showrooms along the ChampsElysees are gathering dust.

On the other hand, small cars are selling well. Business is humming at the big jewelers in the Place Vendome. Small cars and economy apartments are moving and so are rare postage stamps.

On Feb. 6, the one-kilo (2.2 pound) gold ingot hit a record high of 29,840 francs ($6,000), or 475 francs ($100) higher than the previous record set in November, 1974, when France was reeling from the quadrupling of oil prices.

Many French people, in short, are hedging against whatever may happen at the polls.

Few are panicking. The American embassy says the number of inquiries about immigrant visas to the United States increased slightly last fall but has since dropped off to normal.

The leftists have promised to soak the rich. That could mean higher taxes on what French tax officials call "exterior signs of wealth," such as yachts, limousines and penthouses.

An indecisive election result could mean months of unrest, which in turn could mean inflation. Gold, jewelry and postage stamps are standard hedges against that.

As for a victory of the incumbent center-right coalition, the leftists say that will mean more inflation and more unemployment.

Considering all these imponderables, one elderly woman who has jealously guarded her properties all her life has suddenly put her vast apartment on the fashionable Rue du Faubourg St. Honore in the name of one daughter and her country villa in the name of the other.

The drain of French francs into Swiss banks has been going on for years and is not noticeably higher.

It is already too high, says Socialist Francois Mitterrand, leader of the Socialist opposition, who claims that "400 million francs ($80 million) equal to the annual state budget, lie in numbered Swiss bank accounts, casting a curious light on the national sentiment of depositors."

Big business has hedged its bets for years by placing ads in Communist publications. It is hard to find a businessman who will admit he would welcome nationalization, but some of the big steel, glass and paper companies are in such deep trouble that nationalization would be one way of getting off the hook.

On the other hand, some of the big multinational corporations have let it be known that if their French branches are nationalized they will no longer cooperate in marketing the products of these nationalized firms around the world.

Certainly business investment has been sluggish for the past year, barely staying ahead of inflation.

Jean-Francois Clemencel of the French Management Association insists, "This simply reflects sluggish economic conditions worldwide rather than any preoccupation with the elections."

Officials in the commercial section of the American embassy agree. One U.S. expert says, "The relative inertia of French investment is due more to the economic climate than to any political flight of capital."

However, in the past 18 months French investment in the United States has doubled to $2 billion.

Roxbury-Dorchester busiest fire district

BOSTON (UPI) — The chief of what has been called the nation's busiest fire district blames abandoned buildings and arson-prone young people for most of his problems.

"The biggest portion of our fires in this district are vacant buildings. And those fires are set," Boston District 7 Chief Frank Lang said. "They don't set themselves. And the majority of them are done by kids."

Pennsylvania State University researcher David Witmer last year ranked District 7 as the busiest in the nation among those in 30 cities he surveyed. He based his conclusion on 1976 figures, the latest available.

"From what I can tell, District 7 is burning down," Witmer said.

District 7 includes Boston's Roxbury and North Dorchester sections, which are among the city's poorest. Dotted with boarded-up buildings, it houses about 150,000 people, Lang estimated.

Witmer's survey found that District 7 firefighters answered 6,485 alarms, compared with 6,433 in the next busiest district, New York City's Battalion 19. About one-third of the alarms were false.

Witmer's survey also found Boston was second only to New York in the number of fires reported annually.

Report on Judge Bonin called 'private'

BOSTON (UPI) — The state Supreme Court's Committee on Judicial Responsibility has received a report from two Boston lawyers assigned to investigate misconduct charges against Superior Court Chief Justice Robert M. Bonin.

Attorney Robert W. Meserve said he submitted the report to the committee Monday afternoon. He refused to discuss its contents, calling the report a "private communication between a lawyer and his client."

Meserve and Mark L. Wolf prepared the report at the request of the committee, which will conduct its own analysis of the lawyers' findings before deciding whether to hold full hearings on charges against Bonin.

Bonin, who was named chief justice in March 1977, has been accused of allowing a former client, the Conboy Insurance Co., to pay for a leased car used by his wife Angela.

He also has been accused of performing legal work for Conboy from January 1975 to March 1977, during his term as first assistant state attorney general.

Published reports earlier this month indicated Bonin had told Meserve and Wolf that Conboy paid him $1,000 a month for his work on an anti-trust case while he was first assitant attorney general.

The lawyers also reportedly had questioned Bonin about a $3,400 no-bid state printing contract negotiated by Angela Bonin while her husband worked in the attorney general's office.

Bonin also has been criticized for imposing a term of four years probation on a young New Jersey woman who pleaded guilty last fall to robbing a Wellesley bank. Bonin ordered probation for Rita Landman in a closed court session, then spent more than an hour visiting with the woman's parents in his chambers. Two co-defendants were given lengthy terms in Walpole State Prison for their roles in the robbery.

Anti-busing legislation ruled constitutional

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department has ruled that recent anti-busing legislation is constitutional even though it limits HEW's right to require busing for desegregating schools, it was learned today.

"Certainly nothing in the Constitution requires that HEW be the final arbiter of whether schools or school districts have complied with constitutional requirements," said a 45-page legal opinion filed with a federal court in the District of Columbia.

The opinion was in response to suits filed by civil rights groups challenging the constitutionality of an amendment enacted last year to forbid spending Health, Education and Welfare Department money on busing for desegregation.

The opinion was filed without notice last month in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. It puts the Justice Department in opposition to major civil rights groups and indicates a schism within the administration on the volatile busing issue.

Because of the new legislative limitations, the opinion said, current and future cases where school districts refuse to undertake busing necessary to desegregate schools will be referred by HEW to the Justice Department "for appropriate enforcement in the courts."

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano had asked Congress to repeal the anti-busing language on the ground it "imposes too many restrictions on us." The amendment was co-authored by Sens. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., and Joseph Biden, D-Del.

The legislation has no effect on court-ordered busing. It was attached to a HEW appropriations bill and signed into law Dec. 9.

"If allowed to stand," Califano testified, "the amendment would continue to undercut our efforts to carry out a vigorous civil rights compliance program."

But the Justice Department brief said, "If the issue before the court were whether this legislation is good policy, we could not defend it."

In shifting the burden of enforcing school desegregation requirements to the Justice Department when busing is necessary, however, the law violates no constitutional requirement, it said.

But it noted that if the same restraints were placed on the Justice Department as well, "a substantial constitutional question" would be raised.

Civil rights groups contend HEW is allowing federal funds to flow illegally to 17 school systems, mostly in the North, because the only desegregation remedy is busing and it is blocked by the law from requiring busing.

Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act forbids federal aid to schools and other programs that discriminate on the basis of race or national origin. HEW is charged with enforcing this provision.

"Congress has not altered the mandate of the 1964 Civil Rights Act ... only the means by which that mandate is carried out," the Justice Department brief said.

Disorderly case is continued

DEDHAM — David Murphy, 18, of 354 Railroad Ave., Norwood, had pleaded innocent in Dedham District Court to a series of charges stemming from an incident Saturday on Washington Street in South Norwood.

Murphy is accused of disorderly conduct, failure to move for a police officer on command and assault and battery on Norwood Patrolman Michael J. Broyer.

The case was continued until April 3 for trial and Murphy was released on his personal recognizance.

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DERAN 12 oz MALTED MILK EASTER EGGS OR DERAN PEANUT PUFFERS EGGS YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR $1.00
REGULAR HERBAL SPICE SCENT DRY LIME speed stick 2.5 oz. YOUR CHOICE 67¢
Flicker LADIES' SAFETY SHAVER NOW ONLY 86¢
OREO 15 oz. 77¢
Ruffles POTATO CHIPS 8 oz FAMILY SIZE 59¢
CURITY super soft puffs 260 CT. 2 FOR 79¢
20 CT. 3-PLY EASTER NAPKINS 3 FOR $1.00
12-8 IN EASTER PLATES 2 FOR 1.00
EASTER TABLECOVER 53¾ IN X 88 IN. 75¢
24 REGULAR Modess feminine napkins Modess $1.37
Stayfree 30 mini pads $1.29
LISTERINE 20 oz. $1.05
Listermint 18 oz. $1.05
40 TABLETS efferdent 88¢
9 SUPER II CARTRIDGES Super II $1.39

NORWOOD
JUNCTION OF RTE 1 AND DEAN ST.
OPEN MON.-SAT.
10 AM — 10 PM
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. 3-18-78
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PAPERAMA

PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA PAPERAMA

New co-director for Senior Drop-In Center

Mildred Stetson, co-director of the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, retired Feb. 24 after four years with the Center. Mrs. Stetson was involved in planning and implementing many of the activities conducted at the center.

Helen Anderson, who has served as a substitute co-director at both the Newton Highlands and Newtonville Drop-In Centers, will replace Mrs. Stetson. We look forward to having Mrs. Anderson join us on a regular basis.

On behalf of the many participants at the center, we would like to extend appreciation for Mildred's dedicated service to the Newtonville Drop-In Center. We wish her well in the future and hope that she remains a familiar sight at 41 Austin Street.

Horace Mann Community School began its spring program recently with a special performance of magic and ventriloquism featuring John Totovig. It was the first in a series of planned special events. Totovig is an eighth grader at Bigelow Junior High School and has been dabbling in magic for two years.

Yen King offers Szechuan, Mandarin food

WALTHAM—Peking Duck, Szechuan Spicy Shrimp and Chun King Pork are among the delicacies available at Yen King in Waltham.

"Yen King connotes the type of cooking," explained owner, chef and host John Teng. "It's Mandarin for Northern China.. The Yen Mountains are 30 miles north of Peking."

Mandarin or Szechuan cuisine is much spicier and hotter than the Cantonese-Polynesian style Americans are more familiar with.

To help diners choose from the extensive menu, Teng tries to greet and speak to all his guests. He aims to find out what food they prefer, thereby individualizing every meal he prepares.

Teng also creates his own recipes, with Peking Duck his specialty. He emphasized, "I use no MSG (monosodium glutamate), and all food is strictly fresh."

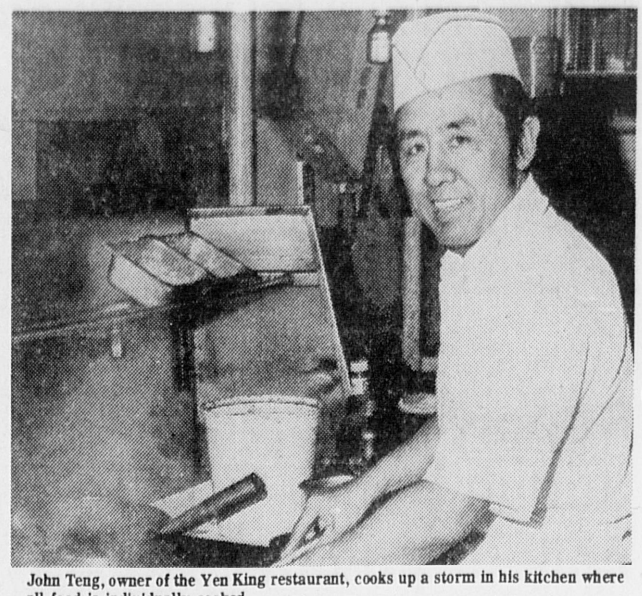
Cooking has always been a hobby for the former aerospace engineer from Taiwan. "People gave me encouragement to open a restaurant." Yen King opened three years ago.

"I had 1500 pounds of first class dishes and napkins shipped from Taiwan and personalized," said Teng.

The menu lists some dishes in red meaning hot and spicy Szechuan style, and black print for non spicy meals.

Yen King delicacies reflect more than 30 centuries of Chinese culture and tradition.

The 40-seat restaurant at 585 Moody St. in Waltham does not accept reservations, but calling is recommended before arrriving to appraise the situation. Yen King is open from 4:309:30 p.m., Tuesday thru Sunday.



John Teng, owner of the Yen King restaurant, cooks up a storm in his kitchen where all food is individually cooked.

'Close Encounters' of the naval kind

By Glenn R. Amato

Anthony Delicata has daily close encounters — with a computer.

The 29-year-old Navy lieutenant (junior grade) is facilities project manager at the Fleet Combat Direction Systems Support Activity (FCDSSA) in San Diego, Calif. Far from a Hollywood pipe dream, Delicata's work involves "teaching" computers how to communicate and exchange information vital to defense operations. It's part of the Navy Tactical Data Systems (NTDS), which deals with the increased attack capabilities of enemy forces.

What's a former enlisted man like Delicata doing in the bewildering world of computerized facilities project management?

"It isn't bewildering at all," said Delicata, whose parents, Michael and Esther Delicata, live at 360 Nevada St., Nonantum. "I've always been interested in computer science. I built simple computer models in high school, and my fascination really took root at that point."

The 1966 graduate of Our Lady's High School enlisted in the Navy in 1969 as a nuclear-qualified electronics technician, a person who maintains and repairs electronics equipment associated with nuclear power plants.

"For a while," he recalled, "the work satisfied my needs and interests. But I couldn't stop thinking about computer science. That's the direction I wanted to take."

As a third class petty officer, Delicata applied and was accepted for the old Naval Enlisted Scientific Education Program (NESEP), which was discontinued last year. He received his bachelor's degree in computer science from the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky., in 1975.

"I was very thankful for NESEP," Delicata said. "The program enabled me to attend classes full-time and paid for my tuition, books and supplies. Without NESEP, I wouldn't be at FCDSSA today."

The ultra-sophisticated computers at FCDSSA enable task force commanders to have a complete picture of all the ships, aircraft and submarines taking part in a naval operation. Raw data is classified, symbolized for security and presented on a radar scope. What makes the system unique is that individual computers are programmed to "talk" to one another, keeping the combat picture up-to-date.

As facilities project manager, Delicata allocates office space, equipment and other supplies to FCDSSA's military and civilian staff.

"It's a difficult job," he said. "I'm in constant contact with the different department heads at the command. That involves around 150 people, so it takes a lot of managerial skills and experience to deal with them. You have to appreciate and understand their needs, but you also have to be realistic and work within your budget.

"The Navy fleet is getting bigger and bigger all the time," Delicata pointed out. "The number of tasks being handled by computers is increasing, too. We need to expand, but it has to be done carefully. That's why facilities project managers are so important.

"Eventually, I'd like to be in charge of a shipboard computer department. Just about all my plans involve working with computers. It's a good career choice, because computers play a big role in society today."

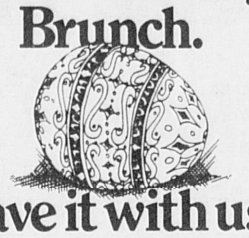
Anthon Lt. J.G. Anthony Delicata reviews a project with another naval officer at the Fleet Combat Direction Systems Support Activity in San Diego, Calif.

Service notes

Navy Lt. J.G. Richard W. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Newton Lower Falls, has helped his squadron win a competitive award, the Navy's Battle Efficiency 'E' Award. He serves as an officer assigned to Fighter Squadron 31, homebased at Oceana Naval Air Station, Virginia Beach, Va. A 1970 graduate of Newton North High School, Lt. Johnson graduated in 1974 from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a bachelor of science degree.

Navy Hospitalman John K. Treddin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Treddin of West Newton, was graduated from the Navy's Hospital Corps School. A 1976 graduate of Newton Catholic High School, he joined the Navy in September 1977.

Go all out for Easter Sunday Brunch.



Have it with us.

After all, Easter Sunday is a family time. Wouldn't it be nice to have everything done for you, so that you could relax with your family?

Enjoy our special Easter Sunday Brunch, which will be served from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at $6.25. Senior Citizens $5.25, children under 10 at $3.50. Special visit from Peter Rabbit. Our Easter Sunday Dinner to be served from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. Call for reservations 862-8700

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227 Needham Street
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Exit 56E off Rt. 128 244-2710

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LUNCHEON SPECIALS DAILY
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COMPLETE SEAFOOD & ITALIAN MENU
Newton Upper Falls Only
ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING NIGHTLY in our UPPER DECK LOUNGE
Both Locations Open 7 Days

FRESH FISH FOR TASTY and DIFFERENT MEALS

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418 WATERTOWN ST., NEWTON
527-8124
Every Mon., Tues., Wed.
1 LB BOILED LOBSTER
With choice of Juice or Soup, Choice of Potato, Rolls & Butter, 27 Ft. Salad Bar Served All Day $4.95
NOW APPEARING IN OUR COCKTAIL LOUNGE
SUN. & MON. COUNTRY MUSIC KEVIN SMYTH - TUES. - SAT. TONY PARKER AT PIANO BAR
8:30 PM TO 1:30 AM DAILY

CANTON HOUSE LOUNGE
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ENTERTAINMENT
EVERY THURS., FRI. AND SAT. NIGHTS
NOW APPEARING JEFF COLON
HAPPY HOUR: 2:30-6:30 7 DAYS A WEEK

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444-8773
STARTING MARCH 15, 1978
$10.95 per person ITS FAMOUS SHORE DINNER featuring
ALL THE LOBSTER & STEAK YOU CAN EAT
plus 40 FT SALAD BAR, SAUSAGES, CHICKEN, QUAHOGS, SIRLOIN TIPS, STEAMERS, CHOWDER, DESSERTS AND LOTS MORE
(CHILDREN UNDER 5 $5.95)
4 P.M. DAILY — 12 SAT. & SUN.
BUFFET LUNCH MON.-FRI. 11:30-2:30 $2.50 per person

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KAHANA
Chinese and Polynesian RESTAURANT
The Kahana Restaurant offers a wide and varied selection of superbly prepared Chinese and Polynesian food. Relax in the new and unusual atmosphere designed for dining pleasure.
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SOMETHING NEW . . . SOMETHING GREAT!!
Every Mon. and Tues. 5:30 to 10:00 p.m.
ONLY 4.50 per person
Antipasto Salad Bar · Homemade Minestrone Soup.
Entrees: Veal Parmigiana, Fresh Broiled Scrod, Sweet Italian Sausage Calabrese, Chicken Cacciatore, Eggplant Neapolitan, Pasta, Clam Sauce, Zuckhini Marinara
for RESERVATIONS call 964-6684
THE BACKYARD
PICCADILLY SQUARE, NEWTON CENTRE
Proper Dress Required

The Backyard

Homemade desserts and soups
Salades a la maison
Daily Specials — an epicurean delight
Gourmet sandwich selections
JOIN US FOR LUNCH
Piccadilly Square, Newton Centre, Mass.
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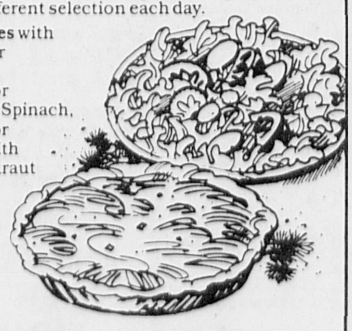
FIRST CLASS LUNCHES AT COACH PRICES.

Choice of Quiche Lorraine
Individual French style custard pie with Eggs, Ham, Bacon and Swiss Cheese

or Crêpes Delicate French crêpes with light yet luxurious fillings. A different selection each day.
Seafood Newburg Crêpes with tender Shrimps and Scallops or
Crêpes Stroganoff with tender morsels of choice Beef or
Crêpes Florentine with Spinach, Bacon bits and Cheese Sauce or
Reuben Style Crêpes with Corned Beef, Swiss and Sauerkraut
Includes all-you-can-eat Salad Bar or our famous Caesar salad $3.45



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RED COACH ON THE CHARLES, 777 Memorial Drive, Tel: 492-7804
WAYLAND, Boston Post Road (Route 20), Tel: 358-7341
BRAINTREE, Rtes. 128 & 37, Tel: 843-1002

Hippity-hop.

Easter Sunday at the Marriott Hotel in Newton has become as traditional as bunnies and tinted eggs. Bring the youngsters to see live farm animals in our mini Easter Barnyard in the lobby. An Easter Bunny will give our free chocolate bunnies to youngsters. Our famous Easter dinner is elegantly presented with a wide choice of menu. Our Easter Brunch and Buffet Dinner are complete with delightful main courses, side dishes, salads, breads and desserts. And you can go back for seconds as many times as you like. Make your reservation now and hop on over Easter Sunday.

BRUNCH: The S&S Livestock Co.: 9:30-12 Windjammer: 11-3
DINNER: The S&S Livestock Co.: 1-9 p.m.
BUFFET: Fairfield Inn: 12-9 p.m.

When Marriott does it, they do it right.
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Reservations: 969-1000

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WHAT IS GREY SOLE?
Sole are lean-meated fish weighing up to 2 lbs. The sole is caught only in the deepest of water, unlike the big family of Flounder including Lemon Sole, Black Backs, Dabs, Yellow Tails. Try Our . . .
• STUFFED SOLE FILLET • FRIED FILLETS OF SOLE W/Tartar Sauce
• SOLE SCANDINAVIAN w/Newberg Sauce
SUNDAY'S ONE ROAST LEG of LAMB $3.50
DINNER SPECIALS NIGHTLY!
ENTERTAINMENT . . .
Wed. and Thurs. JOE DORLEY QUARTET Country Music
Friday & Saturday NEW COUNTRY SUNRISE Fastest Rising Country Band In America
Reservations Accepted for Easter

Obituaries

Carl Wheeler

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (March 14) in Our Lady's Church for Carl A. Wheeler.

Mr. Wheeler, 89, died Friday (March 10) in a Framingham nursing home.

A longtime resident of Newton, he retired in 1954 as chief wires inspector after 44 years with New England Telephone. He was a 50-year member of the Newton Lodge of Elks and a member of Telephone Pioneers of America.

Husband of the late Florence J. Wheeler, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Virginia McKnight of California and Mrs. M. Auldice Bracken of Wareham; a brother, Rudolph of Marlboro; 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Burial is in Mount Feake Cemetery, Waltham.

Gertrude Berman

Funeral services were held Tuesday (March 14) in Manhattan, N.Y. for Gertrude Berman.

Mrs. Berman, formerly of Newton and widow of Leslie Berman, died suddenly Saturday (March 11) in Florida.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Maxine Kaufman; and her grandchildren, Steven, Leslie, Pamela; and two sisters, Jeannette Levin and Mavis Horlick.

John Zanco

A funeral mass was scheduled to be said at 10 a.m. this morning (March 16) in St. Bernard's Church for John Zanco.

Mr. Zanco, 68, of 26 Rose Dr., West Newton, died Monday (March 13) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

A resident of West Newton for the past 27 years, Mr. Zanco was a retired mechanic and a former manager of the Auburndale Launderette. He was a member of the Sons of Italy, Umberto Primo Lodge No. 1069.

Mr. Zanco is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Zanco; two daughters, Mrs. Lucille M. Camerata and Mrs. Angela M. Foley, both of West Newton; three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Benanati of Manomet, Mrs Josephine Mirabito and Mrs. Eleanor Mirabito, both of Dorchester; and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemtery.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF MARCH 20-24
Secondary Schools

Because of the large amount of government commodities received, it is not possible to schedule menus for secondary schools. Each student should look at the menu board at his or her school for the following day's menu.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, celery sticks.

Tuesday
Tuna fish sandwich on bulkie roll, carrot sticks, applesauce.

Wednesday
Dagwood sandwich, fresh fruit.

Thursday
Sliced turkey sub, peaches.

Friday
No school.
Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday
Meatballs and gravy, whipped potato, mixed vegetables, bread, cookie.

Tuesday
Cheeseburger on bun, French fries, fresh fruit.

Wednesday
Hot dog on bun, corn, fresh fruit.

Thursday
Cheese and hamburger pizza, fresh fruit.

Friday
No school.
Milk served with all meals.
All menus subject to change.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF MARCH 20-24

Monday
Baked meat lasagna or meat ravioli with sauce, green salad, bread, butter.

Tuesday
Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad.

Wednesday
Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered stringbeans.

Thursday
Beginning of Easter recess.
Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

N.E. governors hear of water shortage

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts Environmental Affairs Secretary Evelyn F. Murphy has told New England governors some parts of the region are experiencing occasional water shortages.

Ms. Murphy said, at a meeting of the New England Regional Commission Tuesday, that water conservation efforts should be increased.

Another topic of the meeting was passenger train operations. The commission, which includes the governors of all six New England states, approved a resolution urging Congress to provide adequate funds for full development of Amtrak services in New England and of the Northeast Corridor Project.

The governors said Amtrak's budget should be increased beyond the $660 million now proposed for the 1979 fiscal year and the Northeast Corridor Project — to introduce high-speed rail service between Boston and Washington by 1981 — should be funded by more than the budgeted $445 million.

At the request of Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling, the commission specified the need for full funding of Amtrak's New York-Montreal route, which runs across Vermont.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 222 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 3174. (G)Ma9,16,23

LOST: Passbook No. 6076 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. (G)Ma16,23,30

LOST: Passbook No. PBC 431 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. (G)Ma9,16,23

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Karakin Karakashian** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Nishan Karakashian** of Gaithersburg in the State of Maryland praying that he be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

(G)Ma9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Florence J. Kraemer** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John H. Kraemer** of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without fliving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

(G)Ma16,23,30

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY MARCH 28, 1978 at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 16-78 from BRUNO DIDUCA, of 172 CHAPEL STREET, NEWTON, MASS., and FRANK DIDUCA, of 33 GREEN STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance lot area and widths, to allow construction of a double dwelling, previously granted Petition 19-75 located at 172 Chapel Street lot 24 and lot 25 in a RESIDENCE D DISTRICT.

Messrs: Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Ma9,16

SEAL

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1978 at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 17-78 from ALAN & SHARON G. OTIS of 126 EDINBORO STREET, NEWTONVILLE, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 24-14, to allow the construction of an attached one car garage, within the side lot line requirements, located at 126 EDINBORO STREET, NEWTONVILLE, in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

Messrs: Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Ma9,16

SEAL

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1978, on the matter of Petition No. 18-78, at 7:45 P.M., from NESMITH C. AND BARBARA H. ANKEMY, of 11 MONADNOCK ROAD, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 24-14, to allow the construction of a sun deck within the front set-back requirements, located at 11 MONADNOCK ROAD, NEWTON CENTRE, in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "A" DISTRICT.

Messrs: Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Robert Corbett
Champe Fisher
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Ma9,16

SEAL

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY MARCH 28, 1978, at 7:45 P.M. on the matter of Petition No. 14-78 from ROBERT C. NORDBLOM, RODGER P. NORDBLOM and RUSSELL J. FOGELIN as TRUSTEES OF MARYLAND BUILDING TRUST, of 50 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from Section 24-6 and Section 24-13(c) to permit the use and lawful occupation of an existing apartment dwelling unit, and also to permit the use of three parking spaces, located at 511 CHARLESBANK ROAD, NEWTON, in a RESIDENCE "D" DISTRICT.

Messrs: Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Ma9,16

CITY OF NEWTON

BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Thursday, March 30, 1978, at 7:45 p.m. on the matter of Petition No. 1-78 from NEWTON COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTERS, INC., of 429 CHERRY STREET, WEST NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from Article 4, Section 427.51(b) of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts State Building Code. The existing stairways serving as required means of egress, located in AUBURNDALE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 64 HANCOCK STREET, AUBURNDALE.

Messrs: Thomas Severini
Kentaro Tsutsumi
Alfred Karp
Matthew Stern
Robert H. Roberts, Chairman

(G)Ma66

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To Edith M. Rideout of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Edith M. Rideout** has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Paul S. Rich** of Weston in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ma16,23,30 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 337068
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles B. Gleason** also known as **Charles Bemis Gleason** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the sixteenth to twenty-first annual accounts of **New England Merchants National Bank** and **Francis H. Gleason** as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased **Helen H. Gleason** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixth day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ma9,16,23 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 390316
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Sarah Precious** late of Newton in said County deceased:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the tenth to fourteenth accounts of **BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company** as (fiduciary of said estate as trustees (fiduciary) under Article 2 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Mary Precious** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma16,23,30 Register.

SEAL

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY MARCH 28, 1978, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 15-78 from BARRY and JANE SIEGAL, of 41 STANLEY ROAD, WABAN, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 24-14 to legalize an existing 12' rear set-back, located at 41 STANLEY ROAD, WABAN, MASS., in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

Messrs: Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Ma9,16

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth C. Lucas** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Netta L. Weekes** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of February 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G)Ma2,9,16 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
Case No. 89076

To Zubair Ahmed and Ann T. Ahmed, both of Newton, Middlesex County and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Mutual Bank for Savings, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Newton, Middlesex County and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, 100-102 Central Avenue; given by Zubair Ahmed and Ann T. Ahmed to plaintiff, dated November 18, 1976, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 13095, Page 420; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 18th day of April, 1978, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 2nd day of March, 1978.

Jeanne M. Maloney,
(G)Ma16 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Richard L. Cooley** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edith T. Cooley** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of February 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma9,16,23 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruby E. Adams** also known as **Ruby W. Adams** late of Foster in the County of Providence and State of Rhode Island deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Margery E. Borders appointed executrix of the will of said deceased in the Probate Court for the County of Providence in the State of Rhode Island for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward J. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

(G)Ma9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Luther A. Kamborian** of Newton, the City of Newton in the County of Middlesex and The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Chalon H. Kamborian** also known as **Chalon H. Crawford** of South San Francisco in the State of California representing that he holds as tenant in common one undivided half part of a share of certain land lying in Newton in said County and briefly described as follows:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Newton, called Newtonville, and shown as Lot B on Plan of Land in Newton, Massachusetts, dated July 7, 1931, Rowland H. Barnes and Henry F. Bond, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5583, Page 16, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot A on said plan one hundred and one (101) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by right of way to Otis Street, shown on said plan, sixty (60) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot C on said plan one hundred and one (101) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Kengott sixty (60) feet;

Containing according to said plan 6060 square feet. Together with the right to use in common with others entitled thereto, a private way shown on said plan for the purposes described in deed of Louise A. Whittemore to Sadie V. Johnstone, et al, dated July 7, 1931, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5583, Page 16. Also subject to the right of owners of Lot A to pass and repass with or without vehicles over the portion of said Lot B, as shown on said plan, which is marked "right of way No. 2," and to lay, locate and maintain sewer, water, gas and electric service pipes in and over said last mentioned right of way, being the same premises conveyed to Alline L. Kamborian by Deed recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book 11364, Page 195, setting forth that he desires that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than Thirty Five Thousand dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma16,23,30 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lois E. Mann** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Gertrude G. Mann** and **Helen H. Mann** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma16,23,30 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Clara R. Towle** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that **Frederic L. Blaisdell** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate not already administered, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma16,23,30 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

Public Hearing Notice

West Suburban Elder Services will hold a public hearing on its Area Plan for Programs and Services for Elders living in Belmont, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston on Monday, March 27, 1978 at 2 p.m. at 50 Pleasant Street, Brookline (Sussman House). All interested persons are welcome. Call 926-3311 if you require further information. (G)Ma16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles W. Abbott** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Baybank Norfolk County Trust Company** of Dedham in the County of Norfolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Jusge of said Court, this first day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma16,23,30 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Milton Diamond** late of Port St. Lucie, in the State of Florida, deceased, leaving estate in Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lillian Diamond** of Port St. Lucie, in the State of Florida praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of February 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G)Ma2,9,16 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **James E. Murley, Junior** also known as **J. E. Murley** and **James E. Murley** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **James E. Murley, Third** of Laguna in the State of California, **Susan Eschricht** of New York in the State of New York, and **Paul Holland Murley** of San Francisco in the State of California praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of February 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma2,9,16 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Victor Golla** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Gertrude J. Golla** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1978.

William F. Chisholm,
(G)Ma16,23,30 Acting Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lilian M. Hall** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Jean H. Manners** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Sidney M. Davis** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January 1978.

Paul J. Canavan,
(G)Ma2,9,16 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 479748
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mildred W. Kimball** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and second & final accounts of The First National Bank of Boston, John R. H. Kimball and Charles H. Kimball as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ma16,23,30 Register.

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to decide whether we
should have a
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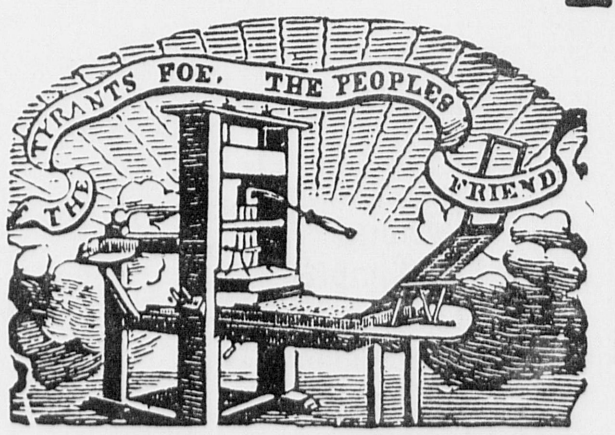
to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson



the Daily Transcript

AND TRANSCRIPT WEEKLIES

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REPORT

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was $48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

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NORWOOD

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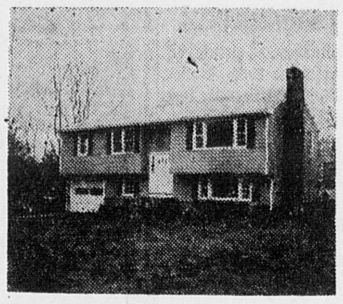

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WALPOLE
NEW TO THE MARKET THINK SPRING!!

Now offering this lovely 3 bedroom RANCH with an eat-in kitchen, dining room, 1st floor family room, garage, in-ground pool. LOTS OF EXTRAS. Quiet neighborhood. **PRICED IN THE 40's.**

NORWOOD
HOME OF THE WEEK
IT'S DIFFERENT! IT'S UNIQUE!

YOU'LL LOVE THIS beautiful COLONIAL done in Early American. It features modern country style kitchen, 1st floor family room, tastefully decorated living room, 3 big bedrooms, recreation room with bar, L-shaped porch, oversized sundeck, 2 car garage, lovely lot, excellent neighborhood. MUST BE SEEN! **OFFERED IN THE 40's.**

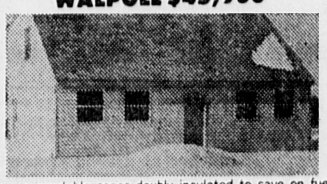
NOW OFFERING A LARGE SELECTION OF HOMES
25 Towns to CHOOSE FROM

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM

Potter Realty CORPORATION

246 Main St., Rt. 1A, Walpole
668-4204 339-5121 G

WALPOLE $45,900



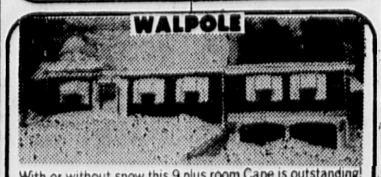
New expandable capes doubly insulated to save on fuel consumption. This cape is a great starter home, featuring 4 rooms and bath with room for expansion. Upstairs is partially studded with second bath roughed in. ¾ acre lot, central air.

Serving Norfolk County for over 30 Years

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320

Member of Homes for Living Network G

WALPOLE



With or without snow this 9 plus room Cape is outstanding! There's plenty of space with large beamed and fireplaced living room, formal dining room. A super 22 ft. long kitchen, enormous first floor family room with raised hearth fireplace, a 22 ft. finished basement rec. room, 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 car garage and under all the snow magnificent professional landscaping with blue stone walls and patio plus imported iron fencing. A truly elegant home in very private location. Priced exclusively at **$69,900.**

Bucklin Associates Realtors
668-3137 WALPOLE H

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD PITCHFORD PIKS

$53,900 DUPLEX. 7 room and 4 room apartments Low maintenance, home close to town.

$56,900 UNIQUE OFFERING! Nestled on over 1 acre of beautiful grounds. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge fireplaced living room plus much more.

$64,900 Lovely 9 room h...e in Pine Needle ... bedrooms, offi... porch, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. SOLD

$65,900 7 Room Split Entry Ranch. Large screened porch, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, pool.

$91,500 Large 8 plus room Colonial in lovely Indian Hill Estates. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large first floor familyroom with fireplace.

The Pitchford Company INC., REALTORS

6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD
329-0681 1-359-4373
A DeWolfe Real Estate Co. F

HORSE LOVERS!!

LOVELY 8 room Cape on 1 acre land, 2 box stalls, paddock, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large cozy family room. **$69,900**

- BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days 359-2251 329-2975 Eves. 359-2258 359-4546 762-4257 F

TUDOR DUPLEX

This 5 yr. old TUDOR DUPLEX COLONIAL offers a rare opportunity for investment and/or owner occupancy. There are 2 huge bedrooms on each side, separate utilities and private decks. Across from a 5 acre town park and a short walk to town and schools. **This investment home is a must see at $69,500.**

M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE
505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2356 F

MEDFIELD MINI-FARM

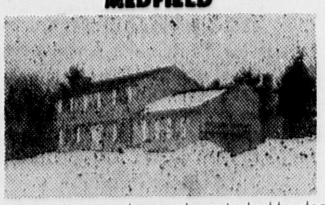
3.9 ACRES with 2 stall stable with tack room with elec. and water, 16x32 inground pool with cabana and full bath, and 8 room Ranch with 23 ft. fireplaced living room, large hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, rec. room.

OWNER ASKING $69,000

Century 21

235-3117
359-8500
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
MEDFIELD E

MEDFIELD



Indian Hill area, large elegant double door entry, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room runs along back of house with sliders to screened in porch, modern kitchen, acre lot. **Mid 90's.**

MITCHELL R.E.
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2318 — 329-4780 G

WESTWOOD

NEW OFFERINGS

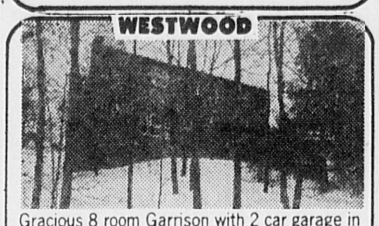
WESTWOOD—NEW TO MARKET: Beautifully landscaped grounds surround this family oriented 4 bedroom **COLONIAL.** Enormous fireplaced family room off modern eat-in kitchen. This lovely air-conditioned home with 2 car garage & many extras can be yours in the **low 90's.**

DEDHAM—IMPRESSIVE: 10 room **COLONIAL** on a rustic acre near Country Club. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, office, 3 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Beautifully appointed throughout by a professional designer. In-law possibilities with this flexible floor plan. Convenient to Rt. 128. **By appointment: $118,000.**

WESTWOOD—FOR THE PROFESSIONAL, Preferably hard to please discriminating. **Custom-built Brick Provincial RANCH** with 3200 sq. ft. of living space. 3 to 5 bedrooms, sunk-in living room, raised dining room, office with separate entrance, huge Boydcraft kitchen, 2 fireplaces, in-law possibilities. Maintenance free exterior on 2 wooded acres. **DELTA'S EXCLUSIVELY $145,000.**

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC **359-7351 or 326-1830** MLS K

WESTWOOD



Gracious 8 room Garrison with 2 car garage in ideal setting on lovely wooded contoured lot. 5 bedrooms including master with dressing room and private bath. Prestige area. with country atmosphere yet convenient to Boston bus. A charmer at **$95,000.**

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991 K

WESTWOOD

MINT CONDITION CAPE

7 Rooms, 3 bedrooms, new plush carpeting throughout, new wiring and plumbing, 1 car attached garage, attractive corner lot with fruit producing trees, excellent location. High School area. **$53,900.**

GRANADA REALTY
265 Washington Street, (1A), Westwood
329-1116 G

ALPHABETICALLY SPEAKING

A - You're adorable just suits this 5 rm. Cape.
B - Stands for beautiful 3/4 acre lot with barn.
C - Stands for Colonial Charm that abounds within.
D - Stands for "dare you to call us for particulars".
P.S. horse lovers would be happy here.

$42,900

"THANK HEAVENS" they don't tax foliage. Shrubs & flowers came from family business. 3 bedroom SHARON CAPE.

PRICED TO SELL - MID 40's

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING has made this home even more desirable. 7 rm. Gambrel Split, 3 bedrooms, finished family room with fireplace. Offered at only **$44,900**

Century 21 285-3466 285-9291
HEARTHSIDE REALTY
Rte. 140, NORTON F

NORFOLK

NORFOLK

THIS ONE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

LOVELY 3 bedroom **CHALET** with many extras. Set back on a lovely wooded lot. **OFFERED IN THE 30's.**

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM with

Potter Realty CORPORATION

MLS 668-4204 246 MAIN ST. 339-5121
RT 1A, WALPOLE, MASS 02081 G

NEEDHAM

Spectacular new 3 bedroom home on acre in prestigious locale. Spacious kitchen, formal living room, banquet size dining room, upper & lower level family rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.

MLS EXCLUSIVE - $109,000

Needham Realty
60 Dedham Ave. 444-5454

G

DEDHAM

DEDHAM $32,900

Clean 6 rooms, 3 bedroom home with beautiful modern kitchen, lovely big lot. Quiet treet. An ERA Home Warranty included. Exclus. 769-3330.

$39,900

A Colonial in outstanding interior and exterior condition. A garage, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, a lovely dine-in kitchen plus dining room Exclusive 769-3330.

PRETTY

6 room 3 bedroom Ranch. Low 40's. 2 car garage, 1½ baths, nice family room & den. Quiet street. Close to transp. A good buy!! 769-3330.

$67,900

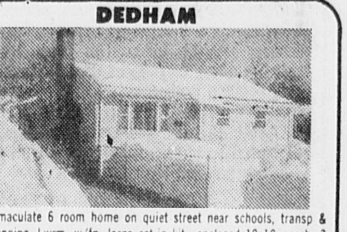
In lovely GREENLODGE AREA. Young 9 room COLONIAL with garage, reduced to $67,900. 4 bedrooms, den, gorgeous kitchen, beautiful finished basement, family room, 2 beautiful fireplaces, formal dining room & many more amenities. Exclusive 769-3330.

Ask About Our ERA Home Warranties

Woods REAL ESTATE

444 Washington St., Norwood 769-3330 G

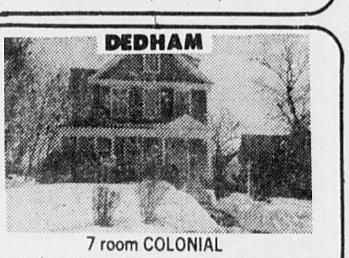
DEDHAM



Immaculate 6 room home on quiet street near schools, transp & shopping. Livrm, w/fp, large eat-in kit., enclosed 10x10 porch, 3 bedrooms & bath. Full cellar with large cedar closet. Fully fenced yard guards lovely plantings. Alum. siding, new roof & combo storms/screens make this home an excellent value at **$44,900.** MLS Exclusive.

Call Mrs. Whitney 326-2300 or 277-5625
MARSH, RICE & THORNDIKE
14 Church St., Dedham, MA G

DEDHAM



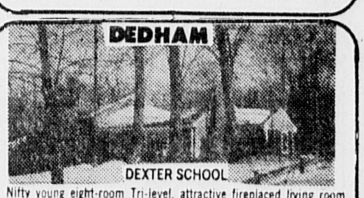
7 room COLONIAL

Security & comfort in this beautifully maintained 7 room COLONIAL with garage. Within easy walking distance of schools, stores and transportation.

NEWLY LISTED AT $46,500

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
326-8387 or 326-8386 G

DEDHAM



DEXTER SCHOOL

Nifty young eight-room Tri-level, attractive fireplaced living room, formal dining room, three bedrooms, two full baths, den plus family room with wood burning fireplace. Large screened porch for summer enjoyment overlooks 1/3 acre of artistically landscaped grounds. MLS Exclusive **$64,900.** For appointment call 444-7015.

Century 21 444-7015

THE ALEXANDERS
We're Here For You. (TM)
Each office is independently owned and operated.
244 Garden Street, Needham, Massachusetts G

FOXBORO

$39,500 COMMUTER SPECIAL!

Commute to Boston either by rail or highway, from this like new split; 7 rooms consist of 3 bedrooms, Family room with fireplace den for Dad, lovely kitchen and dining area with slider to deck, ¼ Acre lot. Excellent neighborhood, low taxes, immediate possession. V.A. no money down.

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
4 School St.
Foxboro
543-3004 L

MORDINI BROS.
REAL ESTATE

FOXBORO—Comment yourself to this immaculate 7 room RANCH. 1 car attached garage, 3 bedrooms, Master bedroom accommodates Queen size furniture. Well landscaped lot completes this package of perfection. **$45,900.**

WALPOLE—Treat yourself to this dynamic 7 room RAISED RANCH. Incredibly landscaped lot. Central air conditioning. Burglar alarm. MANY EXTRAS! Close to major highways. Located in exclusive area. Yours for **$66,500.**

WEST PINE AREA. NEW HOMES on 1 acre lots. Now under construction. Offered exclusively by MORDINI BROS. REAL ESTATE. Call for appt. to inspect these quality built houses.

543-6381 G

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CANTON-SHARON

BEST SELLERS LIST!

SPARKLING — 3 bedroom Ranch with lovely 1st floor familyroom and garage. Beautiful grounds. Ideally located in SHARON. Handy to shopping.
A GEM! **$41,900**

DELIGHTFUL — 8 Room Split with handsome fireplaced familyroom plus office or fourth bedroom. In SHARON on a beautiful landscaped site. Clean as a whistle.
DON'T MISS IT! **$49,900**

HANDSOMELY decorated 4 bedroom colonial in a very desirable STOUGHTON location. Convenient to highway, walk to stores, and a block from elementary school. Above ground pool with redwood deck. Italian tile foyer and plush carpeting.
$54,900

STATUESQUE 9 room Georgian Split. 5 bedroom, 2½ bath, huge fireplaced familyroom with bar, patio, 2 car garage, set among mammoth pines in SUPERB SHARON location.
$69,900

GLAMOROUS 9 Room Contemporary with dramatic 2 story foyer, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 stunning fireplaces, enormous deck, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Esquisite decor throughout. On gorgeous wooded acre in prestigious SHARON location.
A RARITY **$84,900**

PALATIAL 10 Room Multi-Level in prestigious Algonquin Estates in CANTON. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, exquisitely fashioned home for gracious living.
$128,000

828-5700 784-6771

florence kates INC. / REALTORS
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SHARON

LONG AND LOVELY
Meticulous one owner. Straight ranch on LEVEL ACRE! Fireplaced carpeted livingroom, 1st floor laundry, fully appliances fabulous country kitchen. GREAT OPPORTUNITY $51,900

K-L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN inc. REAL ESTATE
TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067
784-8555 828-1199 MLS
Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

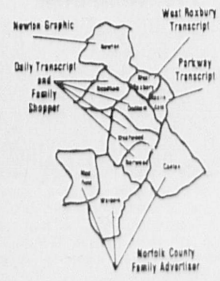
DeWOLFE DELIVERS

HOW about a beautiful 5 room Townhouse facing a tranquil pond? Completely modern with wall to wall carpet, central air conditioning & humidification, smoke alarm, eat-in kitchen sink. Sunken living room, hostess size dining room, 1½ baths, patio and car port. **$40,900.**

OR gracious 1 floor Garden Style Living with many features of Townhouse for only **$39,900.** Ownership of either home includes privileges at Knollsbrook Clubhouse — indoor and outdoor pools, tennis courts, athletic room. Carefree living at its finest!

The DeWolfe Company INC., REALTORS
548 Washington St., Canton
828-8080

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

WRENTHAM

10 YEAR WARRANTEE

Now on all new homes sold in CENTERVILLE ESTATES. Yes, that's what the builder is offering with the new homes on the last remaining 5 lots.

GAMBREL CAPE—Charming front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room, bright cheery kitchen, 3 good sized bedrooms, 1½ baths. This is one of the finest offerings we have and is priced at $54,900, which includes your 10 YEAR WARRANTEE. DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE. CALL TODAY!!!!!! Choose your house or your lot & review this 10 YEAR WARRANTEE.

THE GALVIN COMPANY REALTORS
14 Common Street
WRENTHAM CENTER
384-3887 — 384-2232 G

BROKERS—SALESPERSONS
CANTON-SHARON

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THE DeWOLFE CO. is growing and has a number of opportunities.

WE OFFER:
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- Pleasant Working Conditions
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Licensed candidates please call for appointment
Tom Crosby 828-8080

The DeWolfe Company INC REALTORS
548 Washington St., Canton
828-8080 L

NEEDHAM

Birds Hill. Bright and sunny Colonial, custom built and well maintained by long-term owner. Extra generous rooms include king size master bedroom. A fourth small bedroom or den on 2nd floor. Glassed porch with a view. After school occupancy. $74,800. MLS Exclusive.

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime G

HI HOMEOWNERS!

We are **SHOUTING** for houses to offer our buyers. Perhaps we can help you in your decision in offering our free appraisal / estimate to you for your home. Please feel free to call us, it will be our privilege to serve you.

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BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000
REALTOR MLS G

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MEDFIELD
VALUES GALORE!

NEW TO MARKET — Newly renovated DUPLEX. Live in one side and let the other side pay your expenses! Excellent location, half acre lot, 2 car garage. **$55,000**

OVERSIZED Ranch Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, fireplaced dining room, modern kitchen, big 2 car garage, 1½ lovely acres. **$56,900**

BUILDER'S OWN 7 rm. Ranch, many unusual features, 1½ baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 car detached garage. Westwood side. LOW 60's

REESE REAL ESTATE
359-7333 359-4785 G

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., MARCH 19, 12-5 P.M.

NORFOLK — Reproduction Colonial, quality throughout. Front to back marble fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen with attached family room, cathedral ceiling, skylights; loft from master bedroom, 2½ baths, garage, acre treed lot. LOW 80's. Take Rte. 1 South to Rte. 115 to Norfolk Center, left on Union St. to Pheasant Hill Estates.

CALL BUILDER DIRECT 339-7582 L

NEEDHAM
Exclusives

$54,900 — New offering. 7 room colonial, livingroom with fireplace, separate diningroom, modern eat-in kitchen with D&D, 1st floor TV room, 3 good bedrooms, private screened porch, garage, walk to conveniences.

$73,500 — 2 new 7-room colonials, formal livingroom, dining room, modern kitchen, 1st floor familyroom with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage.

$45,900 — older 6-room colonial, 2 family zoned.

CALL 444-7750 anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.
Eves. 449-1560
Heath REALTORS G

End winter chill. 4 bedroom expandable Cape, basement. Fisher wood burning stove, forced hot air gas heat, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, full shed dormer. Quiet setting. **$49,900.**

Serving Norfolk County for over 30 Years
NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320
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NEEDHAM
This Week's New Exclusive

Elegant, young, 9-room, beautifully decorated home. 3 or 4 bedrooms, marvelous familyroom adjoining hostess diningroom, panelled study and familyroom with fireplace on lower level, 2½ tiled baths, 3-zoned heat, central air conditioning. Exquisite home on quiet cul de sac. Mortgage take over. **In the low $80's.**

Hillcrest Homes
687 Highland Avenue
Needham Heights
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MEMBER HOMES for Living Network
Call, write or stop by our office TODAY! G

NEEDHAM
St. Patrick's Day Special

4 Bedroom Colonial, land area approximately 1-3 acre, super low taxes, heating costs approximately $500 per year. Close to schools and 128, MLS Exclusive.

Call on this home or any home in or out of Needham

Homestead Realty, Inc.
1116 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE NEEDHAM, MA 02192
449-2850
EDWARD P. FACCHETTI
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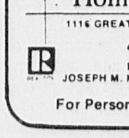

REAL ESTATE QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
J. Marion Meltzer
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
443-0900

Selling Your Home? Here's what a Realtor does for you!
1. A realtor knows real estate values and can assure top dollar for your property.
2. A realtor has a list of pre-screened prospects.
3. A realtor is familiar with zoning cones, neighborhoods, churches, etc.
4. A realtor know how to advertise your property to gain maximum results.
5. A realtor pre-screens all prospects from newspaper calls, and personally shows the property. You are not bothered with insincere people who are just lookers, and not buyers.
6. A realtor knows how to obtain a firm offer without pressuring the buyer.
7. A realtor will assist the buyer in obtaining a mortgage, the amount of down payment required, taxes, closing costs, etc.
8. A Realtor operates under a strict code of ethics enforced by the National Association of Realtors, assuring you the most competent professional and ethical performance available.

WATCH CHANNEL 5 TV FOR OUR ADS
WEEKLY 7-9 A.M. — SUN. 9-11 A.M.

WEST ROXBURY

At the tip-top of Bellevue Hill. A most delightful and charming and spacious and gracious 8 room Colonial with much gumwood, bright and cheery 4 corner bedrooms, including den with built-in bookcases, family size kitchen, formal size dining room, garage. A delight to show!

ASKING HIGH 40'S

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000
REALTOR MLS G

4 BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL with detached 1 car garage. Low taxes. **$31,900.**

2 FAMILY-6 & 6. LaGrange St. area with apt. potential in basement & 2 car garage. **$48,900.**

LOVELY 2 family modern kitchen, modern bath, 6 & 6 plus a 2 car garage. **$44,900.**

3 Bedroom **RANCH** with 2 full baths, & finished family room. Large sundeck overlooks a lovely patio. **$34,900.**

WEST ROXBURY-LARGE 3 FAMILY 8-5-3 with excellent income. Currently earning $720 per. mo. Great location! Walking distance to stores & transp. **$51,900.**

6 FAMILY, well cared for, all apartments 5 rooms, $900 mo. income. **$37,900**

HANDSOME 3 bedroom colonial 1½ baths, Pine paneled family room, 1 car garage under. **$48,900.**

Young 10 yr. old attractive **STRAIGHT RANCH.** Mint condition. Nothing to do but move right in & enjoy. **$29,900.**

AUGUSTA • Realty
1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770 G

NORWOOD CONDOMINIUMS

2 Bedroom. All electric, G.E. appliances. Super location. $25,000. 8% financing available. Phone:
762-8126 or 762-3104 G

NO BLARNEY!

At $39,900
This 7 room Colonial
With eat-in kitchen & family room
Is a darlin' buy. Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
326-6464 329-5454 B

DEDHAM
3 BEDROOM RANCH

Fireplaced living room, large cabinet kitchen, basement family room, lots of extras including 2nd kitchen in basement. **$50,500.**

DEDHAM

2 Bedroom DUTCH COLONIAL. Nice backyard. Low heating cost. **$33,900.**

DEDHAM

TRI-LEVEL, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 2½ baths, in-ground pool. **$69,900.**

DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 C

FRANKLIN

10 plus acres. **Custom-built Brick Ranch** with 2 fireplaces, 2 family rooms, 2 baths, garage with workshop, terraces, incredible landscaping. Temendous value — near fishing & all major highways. **$53,900.**

DELTA, R.E. 326-1830 or 359-7351 K

NORWOOD

2 family, 4½ & 6, 3 modern baths, modern kitchens, nice level lot, low, low taxes. Asking $43,900.
Shone R.E. 326-5480 B

REAL ESTATE SALES

Experienced broker wanted, full time in active office. Must be familiar with Dedham, Norwood, Westwood & West Roxbury.
SHONE REAL ESTATE
326-5480 B

GREEN SAVIN'S

In Westwood too!
A charmin' Cape
With 1st floor family room.
Sure it's only $44,900. Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

NOW RENT THIS!

In Westwood
A large 2 Family home
With eat-in kitchens & large yard.
$60,900. Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
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WEST ROXBURY

Large custom built Brick Front Expanded Ranch in excellent location. 6 rooms including well equipped cabinet kitchen with ample table space, 3 bedrooms & 2 full tile baths on 1st floor; 2 more bedrooms & another full tile bath on 2nd, garage. Good sized lot. Low assessment. $69,500.

ASK MR. FOWLER

743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 524-4200 B

ROSLINDALE HYDE PARK LINE

6 room Single in excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, w-w, 2 enclosed porches, garage, low assessment, $29,900.

OWNER 327-1728 B

LEXINGTON

5 year old Colonial Garrison, Brick front, nearly an acre, nicely landscaped, near conservation land, convenient to Rts. 2 & 128, walk to schools. 8 sunny rooms plus breezeway, sunroom off dining room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car agrage. Impeccable condition. **$79,900.** By appointment, Owner
862-4506 B

DEDHAM, PRECINCT 1

Central Entrance, 3 bedroom, large Master bedroom Colonial, eat-in kitchen, d&d, large dining room and fireplaced living room, 1 full bath & 2 half baths. Central Air, w-w, gas heat, garage, screened porch, finished recreation room, **High 60's.** Call Owner **326-7444** or **828-2298.** Principles only. H

DEDHAM
HE WHO HESITATES IS LOST!

COZY CAPE, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen. Nice yard. **$32,500**

DEDHAM
LOOK NO MORE, MY LADY

3 bedroom RANCH, 2 fireplaces—living room & family room. **$41,500.**

DEDHAM
ROOMS FOR RAMBLING

PREC. 1, COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, family room off kitchen, large living room, formal dining room. Plenty of baths. ALSO HAS 3 room professional or in-law suite. **$96,000.**

DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

ROSLINDALE, Healy Field, 6 room Cape, 2 full baths, ideal location for children, fenced yard, A1 condition. $26,500. 323-7310 B

NORWOOD-Modern, king, young 7 room 2 or 4 bedroom, RANCH CAPE. 40's...WALPOLE-2 family 6&6, fireplaces, barn..Jo-Anne R.E. 668-9461. G

MEDFIELD, 7 room Cape, lge. fenced in yard, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor family room, fireplaced living room, dining room, cul-de-sac, near schools. $44,000. By owner. 359-4630. B

S & S REALTY

Listings needed for qualified buyers. 3-4 bedroom homes. $45,000 to $95,000.
Call Carol 329-2650
Mal,2t,F

SURE AN'

This roomy 3 yr. old home
With modern eat-in kitchen
Has formal dinin' room too.
Yours for only $53,900. Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

NEEDHAM CONDOMINIUM

Top location! Walk to train (25 min to Boston) near Rte. 128, recreational facilities. Luxury 1 bedroom, ultra modern kitchen, large living room, central air, parqueted floors, beautiful landscape setting. $45,000. Eves. wknd. 449-0825. B

ROSLINDALE: S.E. GARRISON, 12 yrs. old. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, driveway. Convenient to transp., shopping & schools. OWNER 323-6366 eves. H

West Roxbury, 2 family brick house, 5 & 6 rooms, excellent condition, low 50's or B.O., Call 325-2926. C

GREEN EYES

Envy this dramatic beauty
With 10 rooms
Sweeping balconies
& indoor waterfall.
Offered at $145,000. Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

DEDHAM—5 ROOM CAPE with 1 car garage. Low taxes. $35,900

DEDHAM—7 ROOM COLONIAL 2 car garage, large large lot. $44,000

DEDHAM—7 ROOM COLONIAL in move-in condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, many extras. $42,900

HUNT REAL ESTATE
329-1106 329-6390 B

WESTWOOD: WEATHERBEE ESTATES

Enjoy the quiet solitude of suburban living without sacrificing the ease of commuting. Distinctive new homes under construction in choice location with magnificent view of Blue Hills. All of the ammenities that one would desire, town water, town sewer and underground utilities, acre lots. Seven different styles priced from **$85,900.** All with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced fam. rooms, full basements and two car garages.

DON'T WAIT FOR SPRING PRICE INCREASES
Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St., left and proceed to Model Home or call
326-4742 eves, 653-0075 B

BUILDER'S SPECIAL

Large older home with much potential . . . Needs the professional touch. Ample acreage for further development of finer homes!!! REALISTICALLY PRICED.

INVESTMENT

Don't Pass this one up. 1 yr. young Duplex. Maintenance free exterior. Air conditioned, ALSO PRICED TO SELL.

TOWN HOUSE

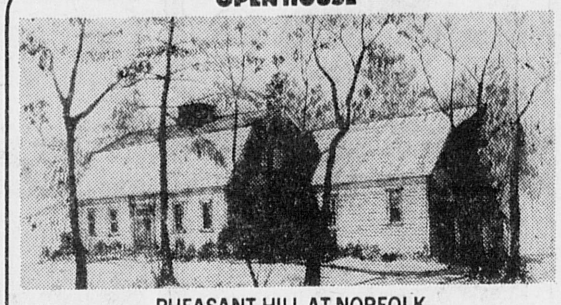
Young 2 bedroom . . . 1½ baths . . . Central Air . . . Wall to wall carpeting . . . Small Investment. OWN YOUR OWN AT RENTAL PRICES. LOW $30's.

NEW HOMES

RANCHES — COLONIALS — CAPES
CHOOSE YOUR OWN DECOR NOW
SPRING OCCUPANCY
$50's & $60's G

Realty One INC.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800

OPEN HOUSE



PHEASANT HILL AT NORFOLK

Authentic early American reproduction. Two center chimney fireplaces. Huge hand hewn beamed ceilings, wide board floors. Hand split roof shingles. Sundeck off master bedroom and off family room, 2½ baths, many, many custom features too numerous to mention. Also under construction — Salt Box and Colonials priced from **Low 80's.**

Come out Sat. & Sun. 1 - 5 Open House. Builder on premises.
Take Union St. from Norfolk Center to Pheasant Hill.

A. Paglia & Sons, Inc.
528-4245 444-9015 G

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Accounting & Taxes	83	Miscellaneous Sale of	68
Air Conditioning	32A	Miscellaneous Services	41
Alarms	41B	Mortgages & LOans	3A
Antiques	66A	Motels & Guest Houses	89
Apartments & Houses for Rent	4A	Motorcycles	100A
Apartments To Share	5	Moving & Trucking	42
Appliance Repairs	48A	Musical Instruments	19
Appliances, Sale of	67		
Art Lessons	19A		
Auctions	65	Office Equipment	68A
Automobiles	100	Oil Burners & Furnaces	44
Auto Rentals	99A		
Auto Service	101	Paint, Paper & Plaster	38
Bicycles	72	Pets	64
Boats & Motors	74	Photography	55
Building & Contracting	33	Pianos Tuned	52
Burglar Alarms	41B	Plumbing & Heating	45
Business & Professional Space	4	Printing	12
Business Opportunities	82	Professional Services	30
Carpentry	34	Radio, Hi-Fi & TV	61
Catering	40	Real Estate, Sale of	1
Children's Goods, Sale of	69	Real Estate Wanted	1A
Clock & Watch Repairs	60	Refrigeration	60
Clothing, Sale of	70	Resorts	8A
Coins & Stamps	28	Rest Homes & Convalescent	80
Convalescent & Rest Homes	80	Roofing	30
		Room & Board	79
Dressmaking & Knitting	16	Rooms To Let	6
		Rooms Wanted	6A
		Rug Service	64A
Electricians	46		
Electrical Repairs	46		
Electrolysis	92	Schools	21
Entertainment	18	Sewing Machine Repair	48
		Special Notices	82A
		Special Services	86
Floors	58	Sitter Service	86
Flowers	37	Situations Wanted	11
Foundation Garments	15	Snowmobiles	99B
Furnished Apartments	5A	Sporting Goods	73
Furniture, Sale of	66	Storage Space	94
Furniture Wanted	24	Summer Property, Sale of	2
		Summer Rentals	7A
Garage Sale	65A		
Garages	97	Tailoring & Laundering	27
Gardening	38	Trailers	99
		Transportation	90
		Travel	91
Hall Rentals	81	Trees & Landscaping	39
Help Wanted	10	Trucking & Moving	42
Home Improvements	32	Trucks	100B
Houses & Apts for Rent	4A	Tutoring	20A
Household Goods, Sale of	66	TV, Radio & Hi-Fi	61
Household Services	41A	Typewriters	40A
Instructions	20	Upholstering & Refinishing	29
Insurance	98		
Land for Sale	2A	Wanted to Buy	2B
Land Wanted	3	Wanted Apts & Houses for Rent	7
Laundering & Tailoring	27	Wedding Services	71
Lost & Found	9	Winter Rentals	8

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM, 6 room Straight Ranch with pool on 10,000 ft. lot Low $40's JOHN C. STARR REALTOR 326-6181 B

HYDE PARK, 6room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living & dining room, kitchen, many extras, hardwood floors throughout, $21,900. A-A REALTY, 326-8242, 326-7213 B

WEST ROXBURY, 7 room, 1½ baths bungalow, featuring fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, 4 bedrooms, low, low taxes. Detached garage. $33,000 Co-exclusive Gately Assoc. 325-3236 B

CHARLES SCIPIONE
Real Estate & Insurance
Since 1900. 527-1368 B

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED Buyers waiting to purchase single & two family homes in Newton & its vicinities. Charles Scipione R.E. 527-1368 B

HOUSES WANTED—MIT Wants rentals for young executives studying at MIT. Furnished & unfurnished houses (3, 4, or 5 bedrooms). In elementary school districts. From June 1978 to June 1979. Please send description to: Sloan Fellows Program, MIT, 50 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, MA 02139. L

APPRAISALS OF R.E.
Homes or land, buying, selling or settlements etc. Obtain independent opinion.
FOR APPRAISALS
CALL — 329-3882
Ma15,31,G

NEED A QUICK SALE? We pay cash, 1-2 family homes. S & S REALTY 329-2650 De7,13t,L

CANTON- 4 rooms, 2nd floor, heated. Working couple preferred. $170 mo. Avail. April 1. 828-0408. K

Near Dedham Line: 6 room modern, htd, nice area, handy location, 3 bedrooms. 364-1255 K

THE NEWTONS ONLY Spring Buyers waiting for 6-8 room Colonials. $55,000 to $85,000 CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. B

DEDHAM — 2 family for sincere buyer. Macintyre, R.E. 326-2722 B

E. Dedham - 250 sq. ft. office, 600 sq. ft. storage area, 2nd floor. Separate heat, light & plumbing. 323-7003 L

URGENTLY NEEDED, 6 or 7 room house, Holy Name section for transferee. Gately Assoc. 325-3236 B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

DEDHAM CENTER, adjacent to Route 1, Modern Offices for rent, from $175 including heat, utilities and security. 326-6200 L

NEEDHAM HTS.
Office building, 1st floor, 3000 sq. ft. Ideal for office space, research & development or showrooms. Small loading dock. 2nd floor, 3000 sq. ft. Suitable for offices & showroom. Ample parking avail. Close to 128. Bldg. located 32 Kearney Rd., Needham.
Call 444-2922
Ma8,21,G

ALLSTON, Heated store for rent or lease, good location Call 782-4326 A

DEDHAM AREA, commercially zoned 2½ acres with 3000 sq. ft. building with heat, suitable for many purposes.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
6 room house can be converted to office.
A-A REALTY 326-7213 B

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

NORWOOD, 3½ rooms, 2nd floor on busline. Modern kitchen & bath. Heated. $250 per mo. Sec. Dep. No pets. 762-5670 F

Norwood- 3 room apt., 2nd floor, heat & utilities, no pets, $200 mo., Apply in person 224 Lenox St. Norwood. H

NEEDHAM, 7 room house, no util, no pets, $325 mo. Avail 5-1, 449-4844, 444-0048 H

WESTWOOD 7 room (3 bedroom) CAPE on quiet street, close to bus, schools & shopping. $395 plus utilities. Sec. dep. Ref's, & lease req'd. Avail March 15, 326-2145. L

DEDHAM, 4½ room Town House with full basement, beautiful country surroundings. 2 min from transp. No fee, no pets, $290, 326-4666, 429-1743. L

Calling All Brides-To-Be, also any Retiree! Easy to keep clean, at same time, serene! 4 room Ranch $250 plus utilities 326-9026 L

WALPOLE, 3 large rooms, 2nd floor, avail April 1, $235 mo incl h & hw, Sec. dep. req. anytime 668-6635 L

NORWOOD 2 bedroom apart. refrigerator, washing machine & all utilities included. 3rd floor, $300 mo. Avail. Apr. 1 762-8236. L

DEDHAM: Small 4 room apt., good location, $245 all utilities included. 326-5894 C

ROSLINDALE, Excellent 5 room apt., unheated, on busline. $150. Call 327-6278 C

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

HYDE PARK - ROSLINDALE, Neat 5 room Apts. $200 - $215. Armata R. E. 325-2221. A

DEDHAM 4½ rooms, 2nd floor, newly renovated, convenient $210 mo. no utilities. Call after 3:30. 329-2742. A

W. ROXBURY-2 bedroom RANCH, fireplace, playroom with bar & booth, screened porch, 1½ baths, 323-2241 eves. & weekends. A

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor, quiet street, conv. to Transp., adults pref., no pets, after 5, 325-0494 F

NORWOOD 4 room apart., 1st floor $210 mo. unheated. No pets. Sec dep. 762-3700. F

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, 4½ rooms, near transp. no pets. 327-5467 9 am to 7 pm. F

WEST ROXBURY 1½ room efficiency apart. Avail. 4-1. $170 all utilities. Call 323-1642. F

WEEKLY SPECIALS
ROSLINDALE AREA - cozy 3 room near T, from $195 htd!
W. ROXBURY - Lovely 5 rooms 1st floor, $250. Now!!
DEDHAM - cheery 5 rooms, near square. Adults only. $235. April 1.
329-3882 APTCO (9-9)
L

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt., unheated, 1st floor, close to trans. $200. Sec dep, refs. 323-0593 or 325-4074. G

ROSLINDALE, Very nice 5 room apt. 2nd floor, unheated. $150. aft 4p.m. 327-6927 G

E. DEDHAM, Children Welcome. Lovely 5 room, 3 bedroom apt. eat in kitchen, FWA heat, large yard and off street parking. $225 per mo. Call 1-535-2862 or 1-535-5020 G

W. ROXBURY: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, electricity, gas & refrigerator. Avail. Apr. 1, $250 mo. 323-9592, 8-2. B

HYDE PARK, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom apt, modern kitchen & bath, WW, $185, unhtd. 828-7086 B

ROSLINDALE: 5 room apt., available Apr. 1st. Parking. 327-0338 G

DEDHAM: 1 room apt. with kitchenette, near the Square. $130 mo. Refs. 326-4868 B

NORWOOD, 4 rooms with garage. High School area Close to everything $215 mo. 769-3423 G

WALPOLE-small 1 bedroom apt, 1 mi. from center of town & Rte 1. Suitable for mature single person. $160 per mo, utilities not included. No pets please. 543-2772 G

W. ROXBURY, Near Dedham Line, 1st floor, 4 rooms, newly renovated. No utilities. $200. 323-1512 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt., 1st floor, all renovated, large backyard. Call 325-9671, 12 noon to 6 p.m. B

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 De29,tf,K

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500 Ja.,11, tf, B

SHARON-Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walking distance to square, lake & trains. Central air. $290. & up. Karen Glaser, Realty. 784-6704, 828-5365. Fe8,tf,G

4A House & Apts for Rent

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, clean, new wallpaper, Adults, no pets. Call after 3:30, weekends anytime 361-0501 B

DEDHAM, Precinct 1, 3½ room Duplex apt. with off street parking. Walk to everythig $225 per mo. plus utilities & Sec. Dep. No Pets. JOHN C. STARR REALTOR 326-6181 B

DEDHAM, 4 room, 2nd floor apt. off street parking, excellent condition. $200 per mo. plus utilities & sec. dep. no pets. JOHN C. STARR REALTOR 326-6181 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, no utilities. Sec. dep. $175. 329-4419. B

NEWTON HLDS: 5 rooms, 1st floor, quiet adults, parking for 1 car $295 a mo. Sec. dep. 332-1869 B

WATERTOWN, 2 bedroom apt. bldg. heated, 1 car parking. No pets. $295 per month. 244-1325. B

ROSLINDALE, 2 family, off Poplar St., modern 2 bedroom apt. Excellent condition. Low heat. Laundry room. Sec. Dep. $200 mo. Avail. May 1. 327-6862 B

MANSFIELD: Very nice 5 room, 2 bedrooms on quiet street. Centrally located. Completely remodeled. $255 includes heat and hot water. Adults preferred. 668-6974. B

Stoughton- modern 2 bedroom apt; heated, on busline, no pets, $235 Spring Special, 762-0339 B

NEWTON CTRE: 2 bedroom apt. in 2 Family house, convenient location, $375 per mo. includes heat, garage & more. Call Warren 9-5, M-F 727-8956 or evenings 244-2505 B

WELLESLEY — LUXURY APT. 4 rooms & bath. 1st floor, private parking. 235-0600. B

NEWTON- 2 bedroom Duplex $300 a mo. No heat or electricity, no pets. 527-3812 G

NORWOOD- 3 room Studio apt, with D&D, 1st floor, parking, convenient location. 762-3975 B

NEWTON: 1st floor, 2—family. Quiet st. 2—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen $450 unheated, no pets. 964-0010 B

Norwood- lovely 3 room 2nd floor apt., no pets, available April 1st, call 762-2700. G

W. ROXBURY, new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 325-6786 Ma. 15, tf, B

WEST ROXBURY, 3 room apt., WW, 1st floor, on busline, parking $195 unheated. 444-2769 C

5 APTS TO SHARE

ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom apt. in Norwood $160 per mo. includes all utilities. Call 769-0860 C

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom luxury heated apt. $126 month, after 6 p.m. 762-4519 G

Private room Newton Ctre. residential $175 mo. all included. 332-9842, 8—10 PM B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NEWTON large front room, mature working woman, kitchen, bath, parking. $30 wk 969-9389. A

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, Room in private home $30 per wk. Call 332-9719 A

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE, furnished room, quiet, large & clean, near transp., 323-5898. B

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, kitchen priv. on, busline, near stores. 325-7545 B

ROSLINDALE — room, mature lady only. Share kitchen & bath. Sec. Dep. 323-6786. B

W. ROXBURY-convenient to shopping & transp. Kitchen privileges. 327-0161. B

WALPOLE CENTER, Male executive lodging, elegant home, kitchen. 668-7849 B

DEDHAM: Sunny furnished room for female near Rte. 128. 326-5911 B

DEDHAM: Clean sunny room, kitchen privileges, modern bath. 326-5201 after 5 P.M. B

NEWTON CORNER-large room with kitchen privileges. Adult with refs. $33. wk. 965-2152. G

DEDHAM, Riverdale Section, furnished room, kitchenette, bath, h & hw, refrig, gas stove, parking, 326-0943. C

NEWTON CTR, mature gentleman for pleasant location, pkg, near shops & MBTA, 244-9243. C

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

Need to relocate. Wanted 6 rooms or more, vicinity Holy Name or St. Thereasa. Call anytime 277-4530 B

3 bedroom apt. or equivalent in Underwood School area Days 542-1902 ext. 71, eves. after 6. 965-3695 B

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882 Aptco (9-9) Ja25,tf,G

7A SUMMER RENTALS

FALMOUTH-New Silver Beach, 4 bedroom cottage. Beach down street. $2400 Season. 773-9139. F

9 LOST & FOUND

FOUND, Dog, Jan. 20, near Star Market in Hyde Park. Call 361-0526 after 7 p.m A

Lost Burnside Rd, Needham, brown Brindle cat, lge grn eyes "Minerva" 449-0287 aft. 6. H

LOST, small, young black male CAT on March 6, vicinity Norwood area, 769-2078 H

LOST Irish Setter. No collar. About 10 months old. Norwood. 762-3562. B

FOUND in Norwood, 2 yellow & white cats. 1st, small short haired, 2nd, large long haired 769-1508 B

FOUND: Black cat with white chest, paws & whiskers has been in W. Newton neighborhood about 5 wks. 965-2253 B

10 HELP WANTED

COMPANION/LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
Two adults, pleasant environment in Chestnut Hill Section of Boston. Own room, bath, TV. Driver's license preferred. Car not necessary. Ref. req. Salary arranged.
Call 566-0608

Household help 1 day a week, own transp. Westwood. 326-8292 B

WANTED Babysitter 5 nights a week in return for room & board. 762-8698. B

10 HELP WANTED

Responsible — Cleaning Woman, Thurs. or Fri. own transp, Call Mrs. Watkin at 965-3270 C

MOTHER'S HELPER for new born in my home. Mon. 11 to 7. Wed. 1 to 9:30. Ref. req. Norwood. 769-3191 C

HOUSEKEEPER for professional couple & school age boy in Newton Highlands, 10 min. walk from MBTA. 5 days per week. 8 a.m. 5 p.m., refs. req. Call 969-8420 after 6 p.m. C

CLEANING WOMAN wanted 1 to 2 days a wk. 5 hrs. Own transp. References. Call after 4. 332-6981 B

WANTED, Driver to share driving and expenses. Boston to Los Angeles, lv. April 14, 1978. Call 332-0958 B

HOUSEKEEPER with car for handicapped elderly couple. Some cooking, shopping, cleaning. $8 per hour. Part time or full days. 332-4805. B

Full or part time. Make your own hours. 6 AM—12 PM. Dunkin Donuts 527-9688 B

Part-time Secretary Receptionst, Shorthand & Typing. 969-1500 Ma15, 27, B

HOUSEKEEPER needed for elderly retired gentleman. 3 meals & housekeeping duties. 326-7121 C

MAKE CALLS, Newton office, 1 or 2 days wkly. occassional full week 527-5776. L

LIVE IN, Housework, and part time babysitting. Own room & color TV, near trans., Ref. req. Call 965-0204 B

Wanted Typing Services using Norelco Dictation equipment. Applicant must have transcriber, 326-4643. D

DRIVING Instructor wanted. Must have permit from Registry. Box 3204, Transcript, Dedham, Ma 02026 F

ACCORDIONIST WANTED to play in my home after reception. Approx. 4 hrs. 325-9506. F

HOUSEKEEPER 1—2 days a week in Waban. Own transp. preferred. Call 964-2616 or 566-8150 ask for Nancy. F

BABYSITTER needed after school 5-days per week. High School Sr. or older. Must have own trans. Call 327-0373 eves. F

WOMAN preferably mother of 2 to 5 year old wanted to babysit days in the Endicott area of Dedham. Call 326-3929 after 6. F

FASHION 220 needs beauty consultants 15 hrs. per week. $90. Call 359-6291. Ma8, 13T, G

EXPERIENCED woman for newborn child care & light housekeeping, 4-5 days a wk. Own trans. preferred. 964-0447 H

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

MATURE PERSON would like to babysit in the West Roxbury area. Avail eves. 327-1906. A

YOUR HOUSE will sparkle. Experienced, reliable housecleaning. Ref's supplied. 969-2898 A

WOMAN WOULD LIKE DAY WORK, Call after 6pm. 769-3075. F

Experienced House Cleaners desire work. Good references. Call 277-9388 B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Experienced TYPIST desires home typing. 527-5884 B

IRONING done in my home, will pick up and deliver, 1-359-6029. D

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

LORRAINE'S ALTERATION SHOP
5232 Wash. St., West Roxbury
323-0304. Residence 364-5245
Ma8,2t,E

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your house.
All areas 323-8895
Ma. 8' tf, L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326. Ja. 11, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Ja. 11, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Ma. 8, tf, L

FASCINATING MAGIC SHOW Entertainment for Birthdays, church fairs & clubs. 329-0229. Ma15,tf,B

ENTERTAINMENT
Available for all occasions
Theatre & Talent Inc.,
Brookline 566-2227 B

19 Musical Instruments

Player Grand Piano WANTED with Ampico or Duo-Art music rolls. Call Bill 1-369-8523 JA11,13t,L

DRUM SET & symbols $150. Also Zildjian Hi Hat symbols $65 Call 965-2985 Ma15,3t,B

WURLITZER organ, excellent condition, $890. Call 326-2322. B

Baldwin Acrosonic Console excellent condition, beautiful cabinet $1200. 449-3572 B
B

20 INSTRUCTIONS

ART CLASSES
Fine arts classes for talented children. Ages 11 & up. Beginning approx. 3 weeks. For infor. call 326-3522 after 5 G

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Ja. 4, tf, L

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Ma. 8, tf, B

PIANO LESSONS
CLASSICAL & POPULAR
Nappy Gagnon 326-8565
Ma8,TF,G

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
JA11,TF,L

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro— 326-5811
Ma1,tf,L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 20 yrs. exp.
Ja18,tf,F

20A TUTORING

Experienced SPECIAL NEEDS TEACHER will tutor all subjects K-6. Mass. Certification Moderate Special Needs. 244-7332 eves. Fe22,4t,G

Bar & Bas Mitzvahs, Private Hebrew tutoring for children & adults. Temple arrangements avail. 961-2589 Ma. 8, tf, L

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124. De. 28, tf, L

Language Disabilities, Reading, Writing, Spelling, Children and adults, M.Ed., 7 Yrs. Teaching exp., Orton Gillingham Trained. 326-7933. Ma8,2t,H

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Ma. 8, tf, B

24 Furniture Wanted

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Estate contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME
JA11,TF,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186 Ja. 11, tf, L

ED McLEAN interested in purchasing from 1 item to entire contents of homes. 527-2473 Ma. 1, 13t, G

25 WANTED TO BUY

USED FURNITURE
One piece to entire contents.
Free appraisal. Immediate removal.
Call Mr. Gardner at 323-9108
for appointment
Ma8,4t,K

WANTED, Old linens, bedspreads, tablecloths, antique jewelry. Anything old or collectible. Eldora 327-9756 B

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Brenda's Antiques
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ja18,tf,L

WANTED: Antique & custom furniture, glass, china, dolls, clocks, oriental rugs, paintings. Will purchase 1 piece or complete house contents. Highest Prices paid anywhere. Call 828-0961. Ja11,13t,H

OLD Woodworking tools; workshops (part or whole); surplus power, garden & machinist's tools. ALSO old books & furniture. 527-1916. Ma8,tf, G

I BUY Madame Alexander, Shirley Temple, Bisque Dolls etc.
326-7151.
Ma8, 13t, G

HUMMELS WANTED!!
Figures & plates.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
969-2456 965-2215
Ma1,tf,F

ANYTHING OLD
Furniture, oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ja18,tf,L

NEIL GRAY
ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
Call Anytime
244-5632
Fe1,tf,B

DIAMONDS - COINS
OLD GOLD & SILVER
POCKET WATCHES
Unwanted Jewelry
Norfolk Coin 762-1200
NEXT TO NORWOOD CINEMA
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29 Uphol. & Refinishing

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CHERRY Mahogany Bedroom Set, like new $250. Pink kitchen set, $60. American Oriental Rug $100. plus misc. items. Call 327-7228 or Av8-7845
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DINING ROOM SET $600, Dk. maple, Colonial, table, 6 chairs & hutch. Girl 10 sp. & boys 10 sp. bikes. $50 ea. 2 bureaus, maple $50 ea. 327-7412 after 3p.m.
A

MUST MOVE-LAST SALE living room, kitchen set, bric-a-brac B. O. 323-2050.
A

COLONIAL Hutch, Colonial Tea Wagon, Spinning Wheel & Colonial odds & ends. Seen aft. 5. Call 449-0586
B

Dining Room Set - Table, 6 chairs, Hutch 2 extra leaves & pads. Eves 244-5910
G

DANISH WALNUT CHAIR Elegent, unusual styling Asking $85. 444-9498 aft. 6 p.m.
B

3 PC. SECTIONAL SOFA Large, contemporary style, soft pastel. Asking $195. Call 444-9498 aft. 6p.m.
B

RCA Home entertainment center, includes 25" color TV, am, fm, stereo, radio & RCA turntable. Exc. sound orig. $1,395, asking $475. Completely reconditioned. 769-4578
B

Black Lacquered Oriental 9—pce. Dining Room Set 332-5077 after 7 PM
B

MOVING: Must sell contents of 6 room apt., including Wsher, Dryer, New Portable Dishwasher, Mahongany Chinese Chippendale Bedroom Set, painted white. Living room, bedroom, & den furniture, bric-a-brac. No antiques. Sat., March 18, 10 to 4 p.m., 356 Newtonville Av., Newton (From 559 Centre St., to 292 Walnut).
B

LEAVING STATE, Hotpoint refrig $250, Maytag washer, 2 yrs. old $225, solid fruitwood bedroom set $500, Amana air cond. used one season $300, Herculon recliner $100. All exc. cond. 449-2000 ext. 3022 Dotty; 469-2372 eves.
B

Custom lined DRAPERIES dining room, living room, valence, Crystal Chandeliers. Eves 964-5975
B

Earthtone Contemporary Spanish living room set, sofa, 2 chairs, automan, glass end & coffee tables 325-0247
B

4 pc. living room set excellent cond. Original price $1100, selling for $600. 3 years old. Hexagon end tables & coffee table $100. 469-2059.
G

Gold sectional furniture, good condition $150. 326-1188
B

MUST SELL, Handmade Walnut inlaid Dining room set, Bedroom sets, Gov. Winthrop Desk, other household items. Call 277-4137 aft 5:30
C

66 Sale of Household Goods

Sofa, Loveseat, Chair & automan of Earthtone Plaid. Large coffee table. All like new, $500 Call Scott, 444-4016
E

Must sell contents of Entire Household. Call 325-0276 mornings & evenings.
L

MAHOGANY breakfront, mahogany server, 2 blonde mahogany end tables, 1 tea wagon, 1 framed oil painting. 965-1095 or 444-7083.
L

Furniture & Miscellaneous items! Priced for quick sale! 769-3551 or 449-1615
L

Platform Storage Beds a one-piece bedroom set — need more bedroom space? See our new Mini-Maxi beds twin, full, queen, king sizes. Before furnishing, first consider this fantastic idea. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Dedham Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586
L

CHERRY DINING ROOM SET, table, 6 chairs & buffet, $200. 326-4969
D

YE OLDE WELLESLEY BARN: Used furniture & collectibles. 12 to 5, Wed.-Sat., 10 Spring St. (off Grove) 235-8630.
Fe1,4t,B

WE COULD MAKE THE DIFFERENCE
Echo Bridge Country Store
34 Central Ave.
Needham
Check with us before you decide-c selling valuable antiques, estates, etc.
444-9528
Fe2,tf,B

Dinette Set, 4 chairs and oval table, completely renovated, Cinnamon $90. 527-1759
C

66A ANTIQUES

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley, (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture' bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily, inquire about our pick-up service.
Ma. 8, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782-7866 or 782-1520.
Ja. 25, tf, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255
Ja. 25, tf, B

THE CENTURY SHOP
We buy good used furniture, Oriental rugs, paintings, silver and bric-a-brac. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Mar8,tf,B

HUMMELS
Buying & Selling, 449-1743
Fe22,13t,G

FOR SALE Primitive including 2 pierced tin cupboards, 2 buggy seats, Windsor rocker, desk box on frame etc. Fri & Sat. March 17 & 18 10 to 3—no earlier. 218 Cedar St. Dedham (between Endicott Circle & Oakdale Sq.).
A

WANTED- Jacobean style Dining Room chairs.
Call 965-2937
L

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

GE REFRIGERATOR approx. 17 cu. ft., manual defrost. Exc. cond. $185. 326-3996 eves
B

WASHING Machine, Whirlpool $150; Refrigerator Coldspot, $100. good condition. Call 527-5506 after 6 p.m.
B

Refrigerator- coppertone Admiral, 13 cu. ft. excellent condition. $75. 323-3903
B

21 cu. ft. Marquette FREEZER, very good condition. $90. Call 326-2322.
B

Roper Gas Range, excellent condition $150 or best offer. 232-7971
D

Maytag Gas Dryer, Excellent Condition (2 yrs. old) moving-B.O., 769-4967.
A

KENMORE Washer & Norge Electric Dryer $20 ea. Call 769-1862
A

NORGE GAS DRYER, Good condition. $75. Call 327-6759
A

Used refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges, 762-4343
Ma. 15, tf, F

68 Sale of Miscellaneous

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Ja. 25, tf, L

COLORFUL 9x12 Vinyl rugs, starting at $17.95 Call National Floors 782-2310
A

AFGHANS - CROCHETED Vibrant, multi-colored Varied Prices. 326-2394
F

HOUSE SALE furniture & miscellaneous items. Sat. & Sun. 10 to 4. 5016 Washington St., W. Roxbury.
B

68 Sale of Miscellaneous

OFF SEASON SALE: THE WOODBURNER — Now through April 15th. 10-25 percent off on most stoves. 10-20 percent off on insulated chimney pipe. Rte 2A, Littleton Common (Exit 31 on Rt. 495) 486-4397. Closed Mondays. "The Woodheat Specialists"
Ma1,3t,B

Wurlitzer Organ, perfect condition, $750, Formica Kitchen Set with 4 chairs, $60, Black & White Sofa & Chair, $75, Electric Dryer, $30, Electric Stove, $25. Call 329-5282.
H

CARPETING, approx. 93 yds of 100 per cent wool Plush pile, mink tone, used but like new, B.O. 323-5599.
D

HAND CRAFTED Oak lobster traps. Half-round or rectangular styles available. $18.95 each. 785-1922
C

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

Follow signs to: WELLESLEY COOPERATIVE CLOTHING SALE. On Thursday, March 16, (8-7) at Babson College Auditorium Annex on Forest St. An Equal Opportunity Sale For All!!.
E

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.
Ja. 25, tf, L

THE B SHOP end of season sale 50 to 75 percent off. Many items $1. and 50 cents. Basement store opposite Filenes, 31A Central St., Wellesley.
H

SPRING HAS SPRUNG!
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES
CLOSET - 486 Washington St
Norwood, Wed., Thurs., Fri
10-2. Sat. 10-12
Ma8,TF,B

SPRING HAS SPRUNG!
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES
CLOSET—486 Washington St.
Norwood. Wed., Thurs., Fri.
10-2 - Sat. 10-12
Ma15,tf,B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
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Ja. 25, tf, L

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West Roxbury 327-2000
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71 WEDDING SERVICES

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74 BOATS & MOTORS

SAILBOAT, 1977 O'Day, Widgeon, excellent condition, includes motor & trailer $1300 or B.O. 326-1844
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1977 15 ft. Boston Whaler, 35 hp Johnson with remote controls, Highlander Gal. Trailer, Excellent Cond, Ideal for fishing or skiing. Asking $3200, 325-0568.
K

82 Business Opprotunities

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BEAUTY CENTER
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Dedham Square
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83 Accounting & Taxes

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Fe22,tf,G

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by appointment only
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Ma1,3t,F

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Ja. 11, 13t, B

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Ja18,13t,B

Individual & Business Tax Returns prepared by experienced Accountant, 329-1480 or 361-6933
Ja 18,13T, L

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Tax consultant accountant with over 10 yrs. experience will prepare taxes in the privacy of your choice: your business; your home or mine. Bookkeeping services available year round.
For appt. Call Mr. Locke
326-6369
Ja3,tf,F

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

TAXES, Returns prepared in your home or mine, timely & reasonable. Call 828-2228.
Ja18,13t,B

INCOME TAXES
Prepared by Appt. Reasonable. Call L. Deraney 762-4253
Ja25,13T,L

86 SITTER SERVICE

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Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing. Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552
Ma. 15, tf, L

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Ma. 15, tf, L

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De14,13t,G

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K

100 AUTOMOBILES

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A

1977 CHEVY Malibu, 4 dr Sedan, ps pb, radials, 8 cyl, 5,000 mi. $3900 or B.O. 326-5271 after 10 am.
F

73 BUICK, 350, 4 dr., Blu-wht., Some body repair, 62 K, Mech. good. $1100. 769-1723
F

'73 MARK IV, Linc. Continental, excel cond, all pwr, radials, sun rf, AM FM, tlt wh, sp. control, MUST BE SEEN!! $4000. or B.O. 668-4204.
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'75 PLY. GRAND FURY Wgn. 9 pass., very good condition. $2800. 323-4872.
A

URGENT-1972 NOVA, 51,000 mi., auto. Exc. cond. $1600. Call 326-7309
F

73 VEGA Hatchback am-fm, air, radials, runs well, $1100. 326-6609 after 5:30 weekdays.
L

1973 Chev. Caprice Est. Wag. ps, pb, a.c., pw. windows; loaded, well maintained, 1 owner. $1800. Eric: 891-8513
L

1968 Plymouth Satellite, 83,000 mi, gd. eng., well maintained, $400. After 6:30 - 444-9474
L

1973 Country Sq. Wag. a. c, pb, ps, 65,000 mi. Needs some work. $1300 or B. O. 449-2189
L

77 VOLVO Wgn., alarm sys., Trail. Htch Am-fm radio. $7,000 or b.o. 326-3124
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1970 VOLVO Wag, blue, exc. cond, auto, am-fm, new WSW radials, plus radial snows $1850. 444-6688
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De7,13t,H

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K

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Ma15,tf,F

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'68 Pontiac TEMPEST, 6 cyl, auto, studded snows, runs excellent. $375. Call 449-4339.
D

1975 FORD Cfry. Sq. Wgn: 1 driver. 72,000 mi. Excel. cond. $2500 firm. Wk. nites. 332-0949
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'68 Plymouth VALIANT, slant 6, runs good, good tires $400 or B.O. 326-7114 after 6.
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1971 Pugeot-304 wagon, mechanically good, some rust, 1 owner, 25,000 mi., $1000. 244-2177.
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100A Motorcycles

1974 SUZUKI TS 125, new exp. chamber & knobby street legal, Exc. cond. Must sell. $400. 344-6455
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100B TRUCKS, SALE OF

'67 SCOUT, excel. run. cond., new plow setup, $1100 or Best Offer. 329-0093
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G

Union Gospel Mission offers essentials

By WILLIAM C. TROTT

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — The regulars at the Union Gospel Mission have arranged their lives so that they have only a few essentials — meals, a place to sleep and someone who can understand their problems.

Some try to keep off the booze; others know they can't.

A forecast of freezing rain and snow had filled the mission's $2 rooms to capacity, and a basement dormitory had been closed because of fighting the past week.

"You can't come in," a mission desk clerk told a weathered old man in mismatched clothes.

"But I'm sober," he said.

"Sorry, no room."

Since 1888 the Union Gospel Mission has been offering what it could to drunks, transients and the impoverished. The present building, constructed during World War I to house soldiers working on the railroad, is located in a downtown area once full of bars and whorehouses. It now looks as decrepit as some of its tenants. A new building is planned. The city's $7 million, futuristic Water Gardens are located across the street.

"This old building is nothing but an eyesore and probably would have come down a long time ago if it weren't a mission," said Bill Lewis, who has been living there off-and-on for the past three years. Until two weeks ago, when he "slipped," he had been assistant director of the mission.

"Bill is a lot better man than you'll see today. He just fell," said Charley Byers, a former truck driver who is the mission's director.

"Bill got a dollar a day for helping around here for about three years and then he went up to $25 a week as assistant director and he really had the feeling he was doing something. But then he just went out and got drunk."

Lewis, a quiet man with gray eyes and fingers stained brown from rolling his own cigarettes, takes a wizened, existential approach to his past and present.

"I don't know why, I just got drunk. I'm ashamed of myself," he said.

But then he says with determination: "No, I'm not. I'm not. You can't think like that."

Lewis sits in an auditorium that serves as the mission's chapel, television room and reception area. On the wall are signs saying "Unrully (sic) persons will be removed, with gas if necessary." Twenty men sit in folding chairs talking or staring, waiting for the dinner bell.

"You can never tell if they're thinking back to their childhood or if their mind is in outer space," Lewis said. "You'd be surprised how many of these men have trades, though. But something happened. They stopped and gave up. But you can't give up. But then, I can't say anything because I did the same thing."

Like the clientele, the accommodations at the Union Gospel Mission are grizzled. The small rooms need paint and have bare concrete floors while the community restrooms smell of urine. But that is all the mission's meager budget allows. The facility relies on donations from churches, grocery stores and citizens.

"We served 110,000 meals last year at about a nickel a meal," said Byers, the mission's only full-time employee. "We never have anything left over but we've never gone wanting. The people of Fort Worth look out for us. Some of them (the donors), we kept their dad or kept their son."

Byers ("I was quite a drinkin' boy myself once") came to the mission six years ago to work part-time.

"I used to hang around with a bunch of ol' drunk toughies, but one morning I pulled up and there they all were, sitting together praying. I decided they had something I didn't and I decided to find the Lord. Two weeks later I was asked if I'd like to help out here. I'd never even been to a place like this, but I've been here ever since.

"This is the greatest thing I've ever done and it's a job most people won't have. I've got a stack of letters from people thanking us for giving a baby a bed, keeping a family for a week or just helping out someone. And that makes me feel good.

"But then sometimes a guy'll try to cut me with a butcher knife or a wine bottle but then the next day he'll be in this office, just weeping, saying, 'I'm sorry, Charley, I don't know what got into me.'"

Byers and Lewis have seen plenty of characters — reputable and disreputable — at the mission, but all were alike in their need.

"Some of the boys come in here and want to fight or cut each other. Lately we've just had too many hippies on dope," Byers said. "Last month I had to get the police out here three times one night.

"A lot of them are good men, some doctors and lawyers, but the bottle got most of them into the shape they're in.

"There was one man — 5'8 CMORNING AND PICK HIM UP FROM THE ALLEY BACK THERE. He'd had a good job with one of the airlines, a family, two Cadillacs. But he just got to drinkin' the booze."

"About 80 percent are alcoholics and other 20 percent have drug problems," Lewis says. "If I had the intelligence I could have written a book about this place — the comical parts, the sad parts — and it would have sold, I bet...

"But this place is like a survival kit. There's a great need for a place like this. It's good for a person that truly needs it but then you get some people who don't have any initiative and use it as a crutch.

"Here you just have to deal with people and understand others and their problems. You've got to take the good with the bad, but technically there is no bad. You've got to find the good."

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Roslindale

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326-7700 B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Leading packaging manufacturer located on Rt. 128 requires an experienced person (or related experience) to assume Accounts Payable position. Duties will cover such areas as processing voucher invoices, cash disbursements & journal preparation. Some light typing involved. Excellent starting salary & benefit program. Modern office

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
ALLIED CONTAINER CORP.
1 Allied Drive Dedham, Ma.
An equal opportunity employer m/f E

TELLER - BOOKKEEPER

Roslindale branch of banking company is looking for full time teller who can also do bookkeeping work. Experience preferred. Will accept qualified trainee.

Call Mr. Zolubos at 889-2150
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

FULL TIME HELP IMMEDIATELY

Mass. based factory distributors needs full time people for immediate employment for several positions.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
$120-$180$240 TO START
ON THE JOB TRAINING
Salaries based on positions & performance. Immediate openings for several individuals to train for MANAGEMENT opportunities, also in our products promotion program in the Dedham & surrounding area.
CALL CENTRAL PERSONNEL DEPT.
843-3014
AERO-TECH INDUSTRIES
PROVIDENCE HGWY., DEDHAM, MA

PURCHASING SECRETARY

We are looking for a high school or business grad with 3 years secretarial experience in a manufacturing environment to do statistical typing and shorthand. Ability to meet vendors and schedule meetings is essential.

We offer an excellent compensation package. Interested applicants may come in Monday-Friday, 9 AM to 4:00 PM. Special arrangements may be made for evening interviews. Butler Automatic,Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021. A

Butler Automatic
an equal opportunity employer

FIGURE CLERK/GENERAL OFFICE

Will work on our payroll, incentive bonus system, payroll benefits, & various other duties. Must be familiar with decimals & fractions, enjoy working with figures, & type at least 40 w.p.m. Small pleasant office — Hyde Park/Dedham area. Start at $135 plus paid fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Lapp — 364-4200 B

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Compilation of financial and management reports. Banking and accounting experience necessary.

BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
(near MBTA)
566-4900, Ext. 58
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

GIBBS
Be The Boss!

Realize your full potential and manage a clean, modern Gibbs Self-Serve station. Take charge individuals able to work with minimum supervision are ideal candidates. Full-time positions, competitive salary, comprehensive benefit package
Apply in person
Friday, 8 am to 5 pm at
AM SERVICE STATION
106 Pond St., Ashland B
An Equal Employment Opportunity - M/F - Affirmative Action Employer

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

Busy company executive seeks a qualified person with good typing skills to handle a multiple company situation. Must be capable of going to a trial balance, perform personal secretarial duties plus some general clerical functions. Must be a detail oriented person. Good salary and benefits. Pleasant working conditions.

Please send work history, in complete confidence, including salary information to
BOX #3203
Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

R.N.'s
CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS - DAYS

Staff. Charge. Supervisory. Excellent fringe package available.

Apply to
HUNTINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL
HUNTINGTON & LONGWOOD DIVISION
222 S. Huntington Ave., Boston
522-4300, Ext. 129 or 135 A

FULL OR PART TIME HELP

Growing natural foods company needs full or part time workers immediately for the packing house. Flexible hours can be arranged. Early & late shifts available.

Contact Peggy for interview at
WOODFIELD CO.
65 FOURTH AVE., NEEDHAM, MA.
449-2057 L

PART TIME HELP

We have several temporary part time positions to work — transferring electronic parts — 3 P.M. to 6 P.M., Monday-Friday This work will last approximately 2 months.
If you are interested — contact:
Arnold Amirault at 969-7700, Ext. 575
CRAMER ELECTRONICS
85 Wells Ave., Newton
An equal opportunity employer E

RN'S - LPN'S
NURSES AIDES

ALL SHIFTS
Full or Part-Time

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
MRS. BLANCHARD R.N.
769-2200 B

HOMEMAKERS

Free Training
Starts March 28
Earn Money While Helping Others
Excellent Benefits
Intercommunity Homemaker Service
332-5970
An equal opportunity employer A

EXPERIENCED FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

FULL or PART TIME
For woman's retail apparel store in Chestnut Hill. Knowledge of inventory control helpful.

Hours Flexible
Call Mrs. Miller
965-4982 G

NURSES AIDES & HOMEMAKERS

Needed now to care for elderly in their homes. Work in your vicinity. Full or part time. Choose your own hours. Own car needed. Good pay plus transportation allowance.
Call
CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464 B

PART TIME
OFFICE MANAGER
15 hrs. per week — Newton

Manufacturers agent needs a manager to handle office affairs. Order expediting, order placement, correspondence A lot of phone contact with customers. Pay based on experience. Send resume to: Box #3198, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026. H

HOMEMAKER - HEALTH AIDE
PART TIME

No experience. No educational requirements. Agency training provided. Good pay. Benefits. Elderly care - child care - work close to home.

NORFOLK-BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES INC.
Call Mrs. Hogan
668-4742
An Equal Opportunity Employer L

KEY TO DISC OPERATOR
Some keypunch or typing experience required.
QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
Call or apply Personnel Office
444-7500
Carter's William Carter Co.
963 Highland Ave., Needham Heights
An equal opportunity employer G

RNS AND LPNS

Join the staff of our expanding facility. Positions available for full and part time, 7 to 3 and 3 to 11. Excellent salary plus differential.

Contact Director of Nursing
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
325-1688 B

NURSE'S AIDES

3-11, Full time, Experience preferred, Good starting salary and benefits.

HOUSEKEEPER
Full time, 8-4, Monday-Friday
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
325-1688 E

GET A JUMP ON SPRING

With extra cash to feather your nest. 8 positions open for light clerical work, neat handwriting, full time hours. Also Warehouse work for neat and responsible individuals.
Call and Come in Today
T.O.P.S.
Temporary Office Personnel Services
751 Main St., Suite 11, Waltham 899-7090
687 Highland Ave., Needham 449-1217
B

PART TIME HELP WANTED

TUES., THURS. & FRI. 5 to 9:30
Job requirements: 1. Dependable.
2. Responsible 3. Pleasant personality.
4. Punctual. 5. Hardworking.
Call Ms. Mary Ann Roche, Store Manager
Between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Stacy's 948 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
444-9403 B

WAREHOUSE HELP
CANTON AREA
7-3:30

If you are a neat, honest, reliable worker who enjoys getting up earlier to beat the morning rush, we may have a job for you. No experience necessary. Long term assignment starts immediately. Holding interviews now.

TOPS—Temporary Office Personnel Services
687 Highland Avenue, Needham
449-1217 B

HELP !!!

The elderly need your help in their home. Training course beginning in April for Home Health Aides.
Jobs available in Brookline, Boston, Newton area. Cars preferred. Plan your work around your schedule.
Call QUALITY CARE 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
482-3500 326-8200
43 Winter Street 580 High Street
Boston, Mass. Dedham, Mass. A

TOPS IN TEMPS
GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Type 50 w.p.m., have telephone & filing skills, 6 months experience in office work? Call us at

TOPS Temporary Office Personnel Services
449-1217—Needham Hgts.
899-7090—Waltham A

23 FILE CLERKS

General office work, varied hours and pay at several companies in the Waltham - Needham Area. Transportation necessary. No experience needed but must be reliable.
Call and Come in Today
T.O.P.S.
Temporary Office Personnel Services
751 Main St., Waltham 899-7090
687 Highland Ave., Needham 449-1217
B

SECRETARY

Diversified duties in District Sales Office. Position requires good typing skills, dictaphone and telephone experience.
Call 444-2152 G

CLASS I DRIVER

Wanted. Tractor trailer driver for local common carrier. Prefer an experienced pick up & delivery driver. Send brief history to:
Box 3206 — Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026 B

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

WATER TENDER

Applicant must have 1st Fireman or 3rd Engineer License. Modern power plant in E. Walpole, Mass. Good rates, liberal benefits. Shift premiums. Location is within easy access over major highways.

BIRD & SON

Apply in person at our East Walpole Corporate office or call (617)668-2500 Ext. 255 or 325

Equal opportunity employers, male/female

E

PAYROLL CLERK

National retail chain has an immediate opening for a full time payroll clerk. Must have ability to work with detail. The individual we are looking for must be bright, energetic and have the desire for a long term position. We offer a good starting salary and fringe benefit program.

Call Mr. Hoffman 364-3000

J. BAKER, INC.

65 Sprague St., Readville

(Located in Hyde Park-Dedham Area) B

HOST OR HOSTESS

Experienced. Part time. Pleasant position in a Class A Restaurant.

Call Mrs. Quirk 969-0615

RED COACH GRILL

300 Washington St., Newton

Exit 17 either way off Mass. Turnpike B

COMPTOMETER CLERKS
10 KEY ADDERS
CALCULATOR OPERATORS

11 Openings for experienced figure clerks in the Newton area. Public transportation available. Your skills are valuable!!

T.O.P.S.

Temporary Office Personnel Services

751 Main St., Waltham 899-7090

687 Highland Ave., Needham 449-1217 D

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

People interested in providing a wide variety of social, recreational, & residential services to retarded people living in West Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park. Part time & full time, professional & non-professional positions available.

Send resume to: Director, Parkway Friends of Retarded Inc., 39 Poplar St., Roslindale, MA 02131. A

RECEPTIONIST CLERK

Men's clothing manufacturer. General office experience helpful, typing a must. Telephones, filing etc. Apply

SAM HOOTSTEIN & SONS

NORWOOD WESTWOOD INDUSTRIAL PARK

425 UNIVERSITY AVE.

769-2212 E

SECRETARY

Our Wellesley Hills office needs a responsible individual for a full time secretarial position. Interesting work, excellent benefits including dental insurance. Good typing and shorthand necessary. Salary will depend on experience and skills.

For an appointment please call James Aprea at 237-1400

THE EQUITABLE LIFE

20 Walnut Street

Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f H

CASHIER HOSTESS M/F

FULL OR PART TIME DAYS

Apply in person 3:30 to 5 weekdays only.

PEWTER POT

DEDHAM MALL A

REPORTING

Telephone interviewing & typewriting what you learn. Part - Full Time schedules.

969-1600

RETAILERS COMMERCIAL AGENCY, INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer M F H B

CLEANING HELP

Professional office in Needham 2 mornings per week. Preferably Wendesday & Thursday. References.

Call 444-4722

Between 9 & 5 p.m. B

COUNTER HELP

Full-time & Part-time

Salary based on experience

Apply in person

DOUGHBOY DONUTS

7 Walk Hill St.

Jamaica Plain B

GAL FRIDAY

PART TIME

Small in home office. Typing, billing, filing. 25 hours per week. Call

Joe Scholz

329-0190 B

BILLING CLERK

West Newton firm has opening for part time billing clerk. Hours flexible

Call 969-0550 G

START ANEW

Begin this week with a temporary job from OLSTEN. Immediate openings for

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERKS
BOOKKEEPERS

Top rates and bonuses.

Call us today

olsten temporary services

Boston, 41 Winter St.

426-3910

Dedham, 326-5409 E

SECURITY GUARDS

Pinkerton has full time openings in the Norwood area. Uniforms furnished. Liberal benefits. Must have clear police record and residence phone. Bring local police check, veterans bring DD-214.

Apply Mon.-Fri., 9 am-5 pm

624 Worcester Rd. (Rte 9)

Framingham, Mass.

872-8832

equal opportunity MF E

Pinkerton

WE NEED
NURSES AIDES
HOMEMAKERS

Work either full or part time in your area. (Dedham, Framingham, Newton, Needham). Staff work in nursing homes or care for private patients in the home.

Call the office nearest you

MEDICAL RESOURCES

Health Care Services

879-3450

or 969-7517 E

★SECRETARIES
★TYPISTS
★GEN. CLERICAL
★KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
★ASSEMBLERS

Temporary and Permanent Positions. Best hourly rates

NO Fees or Charges

Call 762-4100

THE PEOPLE PEOPLE

MARTIN LYONS PERSONNEL SERVICES INC

714 WASH. ST., NORWOOD D

PHONE FROM HOME

to service our customers. Choose your own hours. Super Earnings!

Call 232-4777 L

PART TIME DAYS

Apply

ANGELO'S SUB SHOP

Dedham Square

Daily between 3-5 in person only. L

WAITRESSES/ WAITERS

2 or 3 days per week. Good tips & working conditions. Meals & uniforms supplied

Inquire Mr. Norton

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

NEEDHAM, MA

444-6360 F

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Roslindale Square. Will train. Days, evening & night hours.

Call 323-0331 D

WAITRESS M/F

Experience preferred but will train. Evenings & weekends.

CENTRE RESTAURANT

1885 Centre St., West Roxbury

Call for Appointment

325-5700 D

NURSES AIDES

Experienced

OPENINGS ON

7-3 shift—FULL TIME

3-11 shift—PART TIME

Call 327-6325

Stonehedge Nursing Home

W. Roxbury F

JR. PROGRAMMER

Entry level for programming business systems. Some knowledge of COBOL required.

DATA UTILITIES

189 Wells Ave., Newton

Call Mrs. McCarron

969-3220 E

NURSE'S AIDES

NEW WING OPENING SOON

ALL SHIFTS

The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 and Ellis Ave., Norwood has permanent full and part time positions avail on all shifts. We have an excellent benefit program including a training program, free meals and your birthday as a holiday. Call weekdays for an appointment.

Miss Powers, R.N.

Director of Nursing

762-6880

"You'll enjoy working at The Ellis" K

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Challenging opening: skilled patient administrator required. Experienced with full knowledge of home care planning for elders. ELDER AMERICAN ACTS TITLES. Must be willing and able to work closely with a reorganizing Board of Directors. Mediation & motivational skills a major asset.

Salary base, mid teens. Detailed resume to

KING PHILIP ELDER SERVICES

962 Main St., Walpole, Ma. 02081

No later than March 20, 1978 E

NURSES

We are looking for nurses to join our staff at The Ellis Nursing Home. Part Time RN & LPN positions are available on our 11-7 shifts. Full time schedules can be arranged for those interested. Located 1 mile from Rte. 128 on Rte. 1 in Norwood. Call weekdays for an appointment.

Miss Powers, R.N., Director of Nursing

762-6880

Recipients of "E" for excellence award E from AHCA accredited by the joint commission on accreditation of hospitals. K

CLERK TYPISTS

Needed in our Office Services Department to type from copy, transcribe dictaphone belts and fill in for executive secretaries when necessary.

Please call Mrs. Kalton at 329-6000 for an appointment

RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, INC.

Greeting Cards, Inc.

Rust Craft Park

Dedham, Mass. 02026

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

RNS - LPNS AIDES HOMEMAKERS

Part & Full Time Positions are available. Private duty and staffing near home. With good pay and benefits.

Please call for appointment.

QUALITY CARE

326-8200 K

RN or LPN

7-3 Every other weekend, small nursing home West Roxbury. Level III & IV.

Call

Mrs. MacDonnell

between 9-3

325-1230 G

PART TIME

TELEPHONE CANVASSERS start at $2.75 per hr. plus commission. Openings available for 3 individuals on the 5:30 to 8:30 shift, excellent working conditions. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call tomorrow between 1-5 pm

329-5890

an equal opportunity employer L

TYPIST

Needham — full time. Must be able to work in a busy pleasant atmosphere.

Please call Mr. BEHAN

449-4432

for Appointment B

SECRETARY

Newton tax firm seeks experienced secretary with excellent typing and shorthand. Salary open. Confidential inquiry to:

Mr. Levine,

965-1130 B

JANITOR DISHWASHER

Part Time

BACK YARD RESTAURANT

NEWTON CENTRE

964-6684 B

PART TIME MAINTENANCE

APPROX. 20 hrs. per week. Flexible. $2.65 an hour to start.

Contact Mr. Hooks

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

DEDHAM G

EXECUTIVE SALES

In 1966 I made a decision to go into the life insurance business. I committed myself to this career and worked with dedication and discipline.

I was 31 years old.

For the last five years I have earned in excess of $40,000 per year.

I am now General Agent for National Life of Vermont. I want two career opportunists whom I can groom to the success I have enjoyed.

Call me

for an appointment

(617)357-7805, A

PROGRAM SUPERVISOR

Experience in community based agency providing direct services. Experience in program supervison & development including demonstrated ability in teen programing. Experience in planning collaberative programs with local social service agencies. Boston resident only. Salary $9000 to $10,000 depending on experience. Send resume by March 27 to

Personnel Committee

Ohrenberger Community School Council Inc.

175 W. Boundary Rd.

West Roxbury, MA 02132

Wanted Warehouse Stock Pickers

Up To $4.64 Per Hour

You can have an excellent full time position in our company. We need people to pick & pack orders in our Warehouse Distribution Center. We offer Blue Cross, Blue Shield, paid holidays, paid sick days and other excellent fringe benefits.

Apply in person to Mr. Baker

decatur hopkins

254 Second Ave.

Needham Heights, MA 02194

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

- COOK, Full Time
- COOK, Part Time

1 Year Experience

- WAITRESSES M/F

FISHERMAN OF GLOUCESTER, LTD.

218 Providence Hgwy.

Westwood

326-6600 K

SECRETARY

Part time. Approximately 20 hours per week. Shorthand and typing experience required. For busy importing company in Norwood.

Call 769-0081 C

DISHWASHER

2 Days, 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham, excellent wages and supporting staff.

Call Miss Heredeen, Food Service Supervisor at 444-9114 A

EXPERIENCED SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Some mechanical ability. Immediate opening. Full time. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

Apply:

SANSONE MOTORS INC.

100 Broadway

Norwood, Ma. 02062 G

PART TIME

General cleanup, custodial, odd jobs for small manufacturing plant. Needham Heights

444-7902 D

PART TIME

Afternoon and weekend hours available.

Call 527-9414

from 3-5:30

NEWTON SQUASH & TENNIS B

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER

In Needham. 40 Hours per week. 1-Girl office. Some experience necessary.

Call 8-5, 444-5710 C

SECRETARIAL OPENING

In Sales with Needham Landscape/Arborist company. Typing & Shorthand or Speedwriting required. Experience with dictating machine helpful. Client contact required; pleasant phone manner. 35 hour week.

LOWDEN, INC.

444-0402 B

APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN

A permanent full time position has been created in our Service Dept. for, experienced person with a min. of 5 yrs. field experience to service the Norfolk County area. We offer full company benefits & top pay for the individual who fills the requirements.

If you feel you qualify & would like to join a progressive company please contact

Jack Brown

between 9 & 5.

769-2448 F

CLERK

Busy sales office. Heavy telephone. Knowledge of inventory important but not necessary. Must have pleasant disposition to work under pressure. Equal opportunity employer, Canton.

828-9150

Ask for Sheila for details C

RN - LPN

All Shifts

Good benefits.

On car line.

Call Mrs. Wilson

BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.

NEWTON

969-9380 K

WAITERS & WAITRESSES

Full Time Only

Apply in Person between 3 p.m. & 5 p.m.

J. C. HILLARY'S Ltd.

985 Providence Hgwy.

Route 1, Dedham F

SALES TRAINEE

Earn high income in Sales with Management opportunities. 3 yr. training program. Complete fringe benefits. Up to $1200 a month to start.

Call 329-5203 - 9 to 12 L

AUBURNDALE OFFICE

Needs person with secretarial skills for 5 day week, 8:30 to 5. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please call

969-0310 K

OFFICE MANAGER

2 - 3 Girl office.

Resume:

Herman G. Protze

36 Jaconnet St.,

Newton Hglds. 02161 H

CLEANERS WANTED

Full and part time openings. Experience preferred. Transportation required.

Apply in person:

VAL CLEANING CO.

59 Davis Ave.

Norwood, Ma. 02062 D

EXPERIENCED

WOODWORKER

Needed for Building Prototypes and production set-up.

CGM CORP

West Roxbury

325-6101 C

FULL TIME—ENTRY LEVEL

BOOKKEEPER, BILLING CLERK

For small office located in Wellesley Office Park. Call Kay,

237-3220 C

MATURE SALESPERSON

For Childrens Store

Experience preferred but not necessary. Call for appointment.

Mrs. Gordon at:

668-3852 B

EVENING SUPERVISOR

3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

In modern 120-bed nursing home. Paid vacation, Master Medical, Blue Cross, 10 paid holidays.

Write to Box #3200

Transcript Newspapers

420 Washington St.,

Dedham, Ma 02026 F

ORDER PICKER

Mother's shift. Flexible hours. Sewing notions distributor. Must be knowledgeable about sewing. Apply 8:30 am to 5 pm. Mon. thru Fri.

J.G. BOWDEN & SONS, INC.

135 Lenox St., Norwood

Plimpton Park Complex D

CUSTODIAN

FULL TIME

Reliable, sober, industrious person for early evening shift. Shift includes Sunday evenings, 5:30 to 10:30. $4.00 per hour to start. Excellent working conditions & benefits.

Please write about yourself & phone number to Box 3202 Daily Transcript, Dedham, Mass. 02026 H

EXPEDITER CUSTOMER SERVICE

Packaging materials. Supplier and manufacturer desires energetic person for telephone co-ordination and sales.

APPLY IN PERSON

Perry Packaging Corp.

95 CHAPEL STREET

NEWTON, MASS. E

RN or LPN NIGHT SUPERVISOR

11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.

In modern 120-bed nursing home. Paid vacation, Master Medical, Blue Cross, 10 paid holidays.

Write to Box 3199

Transcript Newspapers

420 Washington St.,

Dedham, Ma 02026 F

MARKETING SECRETARY

Immediate opening for person who likes to type and enjoys variety. Excellent typing skills, dictaphone experience, aptitude for figures required. Excellent company benefits offered.

Please call Mrs. White at

769-5700

for interview F

LPN

PART OR FULL TIME

NURSES AIDES

PART OR FULL TIME

CALL 325-5006 L

CREDIT CLERK

We are looking for an enthusiastic individual with the ability to communicate with others. Some typing required. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent benefits.

Call Mr. Foster

at 329-3061 L

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPR.

Full time. Wed. thru Sun.

3 to 11 P.M.

Must be a reliable person.

Call Mrs. Wright: 244-0680

BRAE BURN COUNTRY CLUB

326 Fuller St., West Newton D

DENTAL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST

For children's office in Westwood. Experience preferred but not necessary

326-8850 A

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

PART TIME

HOURS ARRANGED

CALL 527-3440 B

SIDING APPLICATORS

Wanted by established company, local jobs, good benefits, year round work. Experienced only

Call MICKEY 964-4500

SALES ADMINISTRATION

Norwood. For manufacturer. An internal position requiring experience in all phases of sales activity. Must be a person with initative & able to handle responsibility. Also be able to be bonded. Salary & advancement opportunities are excellent.

Please submit resume & salary requirements to P.O. 241. Norwood, Ma. 02062 F

MACHINIST

General machinist for light machine work on the fabrication of fixtures and electrical assemblies.

CALL KEN PEASE

RADIO FREQUENCY CO., INC.

Medfield, Mass 02152

an equal opportunity employer B

PART TIME CLERK

Permanent part time position available for individual that enjoys an active work environment and diversified duties. Pleasant phone personality, knowledge of calculator, typing and working with figures.

Call Mrs. Halle

449-4585 C

FOREST HILLS NURSING HOME

101 Brookley Road

Jamaica Plain

now has openings for:

EXPERIENCED

AIDES & ORDERLIES

7-3 and 3-1 shifts

Excellent salary, benefits, working conditions.

Call 524-4700

for appointment E

- JANITORS
- HOUSEKEEPERS

FULL TIME DAYS

Apply in person at

NEWTON & WELLESLEY NURSING HOME

694 WORCESTER RD.

(RT 9) WELLESLEY, MA G

HOMEMAKERS

Needed to do light housekeeping for the elderly in any of the following areas:

Needham, Dedham, Westwood, Norwood, Dover, Wellesley, Weston, Newton, Watertown & Waltham.

Car a MUST. $3.00 per hour plus travel.

Call for Appointment:

NURSES UNLTD.

235-1080 L

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE

7-3 Full time at Hamilton Nursing Home, a Skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent wages and benefits package.

Call Mrs. Roper, Director of Nurses

444-9114 A

PARTY PLAN WITH COPPERCRAFT GUILD

Highest pay. No collect. No delivery. No investment. Full training. Car necessary.

762-5149

or

731-8952 G

HAIRDRESSERS & HAIRDRESSERS ASSISTANTS

WANTED to work in West Roxbury & Brighton shops. Good pay & chance for advancement.

254-9782 DAYS

566-5171 EVES.

& WEEKENDS A

CLEANING PERSON

Full Time

General cleaning duties.

Hours: 9 to 5, Mon. thru Fri.

ALLEN FURNITURE CO.

Call Mr. Book at

449-1900 K

PART TIME

Furniture store worker to assemble, clean and lift furniture. Must be handy with tools and dependable. Dedham area.

Call 325-3550 H

NIGHT WORK

Man wanted to work on Canteen truck. Must have pleasant personality.

5 or 6 nights. 6 PM to 1:30 AM

Call 361-7798 - Days L

MECHANIC

With some welding and piping experience. Fully paid medical, 4 day work week. Salary commensurate with experience.

Apply to

KNOX-NORTON, Inc.

Foxhill Drive, Route 1

South Walpole

668-1270 E

EXPERIENCED CLERICAL

Needed for builder's office. Varied duties. Must be good with figures. Good pay and benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 9 to 5 p.m.

Call Mrs. Fraser

784-7711 B

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

To work part time. Evening & weekend hours available. Profit sharing retirement plan.

Apply in person

DIS GAS

1340 Main St., Walpole

equal opportunity employer M/F C

BRAINTREE

Easy-to-get-along-with businessman seeks easy-to-get along-with secretary with good typing and shorthand. $180 plus profit-sharing plus other benefits.

CAREER CENTER

4 Oak St.

Needham

444-0650 B

NOW HIRING

National organization is looking for men or women interested in sales work. Guaranteed salary $125-$150 per week, if qualified.

Call

ROSLINDALE

325-4267

NORWOOD

762-7861 K

PIN BALL & ARCADE MECHANIC

Experience preferred, work on both solid state and electromechanical games.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

For Video Game repair. Strong digital and analog background a must. Microprocessor experience helpful.

Good Benefits. Call Jack

329-3300 C

PARAMEDICAL INC.

WATERTOWN

Permanent assembly help wanted 8:30 to 2:30, 5 days a week. Paid holiday & vacation program. Apply Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 to 3.

570 Pleasant St. H

EXPERIENCED HOSTESS M/F

Nights

Apply in Person between 2-4 p.m.

RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT

Route 1, Foxboro F

SECRETARY

Typing, filing, answering and directing phone calls. General office duties.

Call Mr. Smith at

Joseph A. Pink & Son, Inc.

357-8670

Transportation can be arranged E

SECRETARY

Full time or part time, needed for busy office in Newton Centre. Typing, transcribing, filing & phone.

Call Ms Pink at

969-4650 F

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

DAYS and NIGHTS

359-6200

PATRICIA GANNON'S F

CUSTOMER SALES AND SERVICE Olan Mills the nation's portrait studios has immediate openings in customer sales and service. No experience necessary. Full time positions. Good earnings. Apply at: Rtes. 1 & 27 Trading Post, Walpole or call 668-6957. L

SECRETARY

For private school. Typing, shorthand, some bookkeeping required

566-0445 A

RECEPTIONIST

Our company located in Newton seeks a person with both switchboard & typing experience. Company paid benefits.

For appt. Call Mr. Rochon

964-3225 H

PART TIME CLERK

To work in retail store, evening & weekend hours available. Profit sharing retirement plan

Apply in person

CUMBERLAND FARMS STORE

1340 Main St., Walpole

equal opportunity employer M/F

GRAPHIC ARTS HELP

A multi-talented person sought by energetic printing company for lay-out, paste-up & typing (Compuwriter II) Art school graduate with accurate typing. Ideal Company located on bus line.

436 Washington St., Rt. 1A

Westwood, Mass.

K & S

329-4656 B

ASSEMBLER

Electro-mechanical, male or female. Experience desired. Full time.

Call or apply

HYDE MAGNETICS

163 Reservation Rd.

Hyde Park

361-5600 B

PART TIME

Women's clothing store, from noon to 6 and 6 to 9 pm. Prefer someone with previous experience. Apply only Wed., Thurs. or Fri. after 6 pm.

762-3152

RITA'S HANGUP

1001 PROVIDENCE HGWY.

NORWOOD, MA E

HOUSEHOLD CLEANING TEAM

Opportunity to join a team offering professional home cleaning service in the Newton area. Full time position. Good pay. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. Own transportation.

Call for details

890-6666 days

or 244-5858 eves. H

BOOKKEEPER

Full time position available in Needham Industrial Center. Work includes all phases of bookkeeping. Good typing is necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call or write.

Mr. Harris

THE CHEVIOT CORP.

55 Fourth Ave.

Needham Heights, MA

449-1100

An equal opportunity employer G

MAIDS

To work full or part time between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m.

Apply Manager

NEEDHAM MOTOR INN

NEEDHAM, MA

444-8900 A

INSURANCE ASST.

Part-time.

Roslindale agency. Experienced insurance assistant with knowledge of personal lines, automobile registrations, endorsements, loss reports. Good typing. 3 P.M. to 8 P.M. Good salary.

Phone: 323-0900 F

TYPIST

Billing clerk plus general office work. Part time. Small office in Norwood.

769-4417 B

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Newton. All phases — through Trial Balance including payroll. Hours & salary arranged. Call

965-2005 E

FULL CHARGE

BOOKKEEPER

For busy Chestnut Hill office. Accounts payable experience helpful.

Call 969-8077 after 6 pm C

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

C.P.A. office. Full or part time.

232-0090 F

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

Computer Operators

IBM 370/158

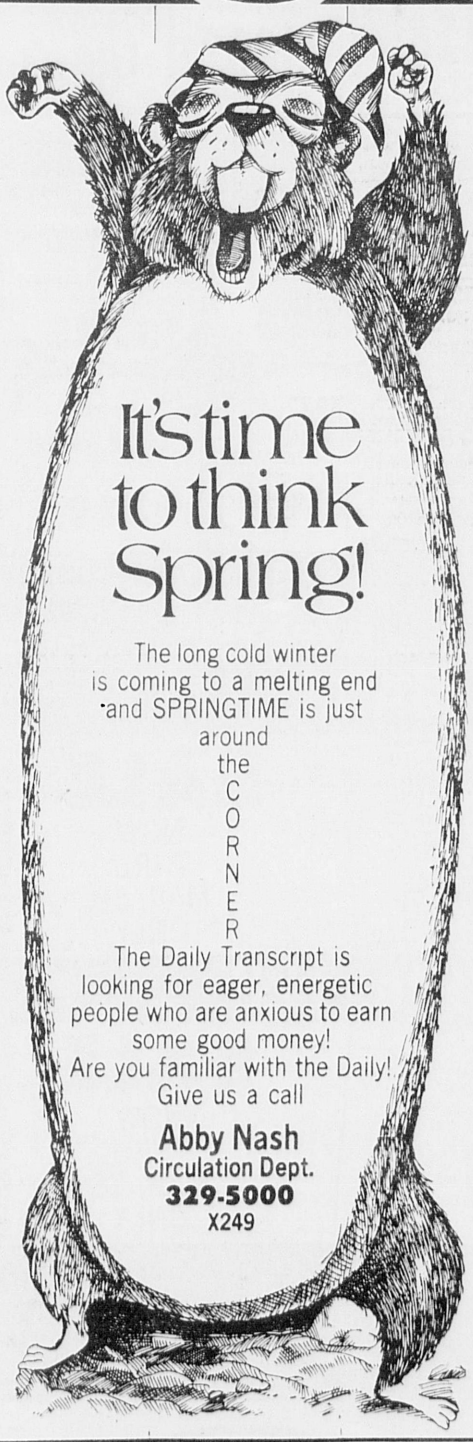
Due to our dramatic expansion, we are looking for operator trainees and experienced operators to work one of the following schedules:

- 1st Shift, working Saturday through Wednesday, 8 a.m. 4:30 p.m. — Trainee (technical school and/or light experience preferred).
- 2nd Shift, working Saturday through Wednesday, 4 p.m 12 midnight — Trainee (technical school and/or light experience preferred).
- 2nd Shift working Thursday through Sunday, 3 p.m. 1 a.m., 4 day work week 10 hours per day, 2 years experience required.

Above individuals should be aware conversion in process DOS-V/S to OS-V/SI South shore location. Excellent benefits. People oriented company

Please call 828-7700, Ext. 218 for appointment.

HILLS DEPARTMENT STORES
15 Dan Road, Canton, MA 02021
A Voluntary Affirmative Action Employer
E



It's time to think Spring!

The long cold winter
is coming to a melting end
and SPRINGTIME is just
around
the
C
O
R
N
E
R

The Daily Transcript is looking for eager, energetic people who are anxious to earn some good money!
Are you familiar with the Daily!
Give us a call

Abby Nash
Circulation Dept.
329-5000
X249

NIGHT JOB FAIR

March 16, 1978, 5-8 p.m. at 738 Main St., Waltham - Tel. 899-9340

The Division of Employment Security is holding a Night Job Fair for people who are seeking employment or who may be thinking of changing thier present job. The following companies will be interviewing at the placement office for the following positions:

ADCOLE
Reliability/QA Engineer
for NASA DOD, B.S. in E.E. or Equivalent
Draftpersons
for P.C. Boards, Schematics

BAYBANK DATA SERVICES
Clerk Typists
Computer Operator
Computer Scheduler
Forms Control Clerk
Programmers Jr. & Sr.
Programmer/Analyst
Stock Maintenance

COULTER BIO MEDICAL RESEARCH CORP.
Mechanical Assemblers
2 to 4 years exp., Electro Optical
Mechanical Technicians
Instrument Technician
Senior Electronic Technician
Digital & Analog circuits background
Video Technician
Exp. in analog - digital circuits and CCTV, CRT.

HILLCREST NIMS - CATERERS WEDDING CONSULTANTS
PART TIME POSITION
Work when you can.
Function waitresses/waiters
Part-time Weekdays - Nights
Weekends - Servicing weddings, banquets and other functions.
Kitchen helpers - Dishwashers
Full or Part-Time - afternoon
Evenings or various hours.

RAYTHEON CO. (Microwave Div.)
Production Microwave Dev. Spec.
Grinding Machine Operators
Assemblers soldering
Semicon Production Oper.
Microwave Diode Ins. Tester
Short Order Assembler
Thermal Bonding Assemb.

THERMO ELECTRON
Designer, Mech. Hardware background
Research Assistant Micro-Biology
Payroll Clerk - Computer Exp.
Secretaries - with or without shorthand
Engineers - mechanical and chemical steam power background.

This free service is provided by the Mass. Division of Employment Security, 738 Main Street, Waltham, MA - Call 899-9340 for more information.

A LUCKY WEEK TO TALK WITH KELLY

This is the perfect week to talk to Kelly about temporary office assignments.

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Make your reservation now for Second Career Seminar April 13.

Waltham	893-3860
Norwood	762-8812
Cambridge	876-6400
Framingham	873-3596

Kelly Girl
A Division of Kelly Services
Not an agency—Never a fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F F

KELLY SERVICES

LECHMERE the More store

WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- **SECURITY INVESTIGATOR**
  Previous retail security or investigation experience required (flexible hours).
- **SALES**
  JEWELRY . . . temporary full time and permanent part time.
  OFFICE EQUIPMENT . . . permanent part time.
  GARDEN SHOP . . . temporary full time
  FURNITURE . . . permanent part time.
  Duties consist of sales and stocking within the department.
- **STOCK,** Permanent full time.
- **MAINTENANCE,** floor cleaner, full time 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., on occasion 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. ALSO part time, 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Lechmere Sales offers a comprehensive benefits package which includes Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Life Insurance, sick pay, paid vacations and holidays, employee discounts and more.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
688 Providence Hgwy, Dedham
E.O.E. M/F E

REMOTE SITE TERMINAL OPERATORS

Full and Part Time — Nights

Openings exist for bright, capable individuals to perform key entry of financial reports to a direct data minicomputer system.
No experience necessary—we will train the right individuals.
ADP offers competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits program, which includes dental coverage.

For an interview appointment, please call Jean Telelman at 890-2500, Ext. 222 weekdays between 9 am-4 pm.

ADP

The computing company
AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING, INC.
225 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

TIPS FOR TOPS

1. Put variety in your life/variety is the spice of life.
2. We tailor your skills to suit the position.
3. Our hours are your hours.
4. Work for the TOPS in temporary help.

Immediate Openings For
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
RECEPTIONISTS
KEYPUNCHERS
SWITCHBOARD
GENERAL OFFICE
Call and Come in Today

T.O.P.S.
Temporary Office Personnel Services
751 Main St., Waltham 899-7090
687 Highland Ave. Needham 449-1217
B

ASSISTANT SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Permanent full time. Excellent benefits.
Rt. 1A Norwood Area
769-4277 A

Since 1948... SPECIALISTS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF MICROWAVE COMPONENTS

AVAILABLE AT OUR NATICK FACILITY

MICROWAVE TEST TECHNICIANS

Experience preferred but will consider an ex-military personnel with a radar or electronics maintenance experience

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Experience preferred buy will train a person with good mechanical aptitude

OPENINGS AT OUR NEEDHAM FACILITY

N/C MACHINE OPERATORS AND TRAINEES

Experience on N/C equipment or trade school required

COURIER - DRIVER

Should have Mass. license and good driving record. Should be familiar with Greater Boston area.
We offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits. For an interview appointment please call the Personnel Department.

449-0700 B

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
67 Crescent Road, Needham Hts., Mass. 02194
MDL

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The Medical Services Group of Damon Corporation is expanding its Marketing Department and has an excellent executive secretarial position available immediately.
This newly created position reports to the Vice President of Marketing and requires excellent shorthand and typing skills. You will be working with all levels of senior management, customers and outside agencies performing diversified administrative duties. The atmosphere is professional, the surroundings are plush and, we offer a competitive salary and total benefit package including a comprehensive tuition reimbursement plan.
To be considered for the above position, please call Damon Personnel at 449-0800 or forward a resume to them at the address below.

DAMON CORPORATION
115 Fourth Avenue, Needham Hts., MA 02194
An equal opportunity employer A

HEAD NURSE

Over the years, New England Baptist Hospital has maintained a reputation for the very highest level of individualized patient care. If you share our patient deserves the best philosophy, and have 4-5 years of acute medical surgical nursing experience including clinical leadership, this could be your opportunity to grow professionally with one of Boston's finest hospitals.

For further information
please contact our Personnel Office
738-5800, Ext. 255

New England BAPTIST Hospital
91 Parker Hill Avenue
(near Brigham Circle)
Free shuttle service for employees from Brigham Circle
An equal Opportunity Employer E

NURSES ASSISTANTS

The new wing of The Ellis Nursing Center at Ellis Ave. and Route 1, Norwood, is now opening. There are full and part time positions available on all shifts. Work in one of New England's finest skilled and supportive nursing homes. Excellent salary and benefits.
Nurses Aide Training Program starting soon.

Please Call
The Director of Nurses
762-6880
Weekdays for an interview

THE ELLIS NURSING HOME
135 Ellis Avenue,
Norwood, MA 02062 B

STEP UP!

New jobs this week offer good money good locations and excellent opportunity to STEP UP within the company.

SHORTHAND SECRETARY-Dedham	$180
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER-So. Shore	$165
JR. SECRETARY-Newton	$135
FIGURE CLERK (Entry level)	$120

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650
A E

CODEX - MANSFIELD

Are you looking for a change? Consider a job at Codex. We are now in the process of increasing our production force Codex a leader in the data communications field has the following positions available in their new modern manufacturing plant located in the Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Industrial Park Come join the leader

PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD ASSEMBLER
2-6 months experience

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER
Minimum 6 months experience

ASSEMBLER SOLDERERS
For Printed Circuit Board Minimum 1 year electronic soldering experience

SKILLED TOUCH-UP OPERATORS
For Printed Circuit Board Department Minimum 1 year electronic soldering experience

WIRE PERSON
Able to read prints, drawings, wiring diagrams, schematic & E.C.O.s
Codex offers competitive salaries and a full range of benefits
Call Maureen Moody at 339-5174 for an appointment

codex corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

Personnel

THIS IS A LUCKY WEEK FOR KELLY

Special Opening On Our Permanent Staff

Are you professional confident, organized in the office comfortable meeting people outside the office, do you need variety in your job? That's what I love about my job and now I need someone to share it with

Call Marilyn now at
893-3860

Modern fast-paced working environment is what we offer for a person with an energetic attitude Sales and/or personnel experience helpful

KELLY GIRL
9 Spring Street
Waltham
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

PART TIME WAITER/WAITRESS

Endicott House, MIT'S Conference Center on Haven Street in Dedham, has an opening for an experienced waiter/waitress.
Set up dining areas, serve food & beverages; assist in keeping dining and preparation areas clean and orderly 6:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 6 days a week, with occasional alternate shifts H-77-170
Applicants must have own transportation

MIT
CONTACT
MIT Personnel Office
253-4251
400 Main Street
Cambridge; Mass. 02139
Massachusetts Inst. of Technology
an affirmative action
equal opportunity employer A

WORK A WEEK Take A Week Off

Choose the time and place you want to work! Immediate openings for Secretaries, Typists, Clerks, Keypunch & Light Factory Top rates interesting positions

olsten

WALTHAM
60 Hickory Drive 890-1800
BOSTON
41 Winter St. 426-3910
DEDHAM, 326-5490
Call for appointment A

PARTIAL LISTING

Financial Secy	to $250
Top skills, Assoc. Deg. Pref	
SECY-Consulting	to $225
Heavy typ. lt S/H	
ENGRG. SECY	to $210
Good shorthand & typ. excel fringes	
LEGAL SECY	to $200
S/H typing & mag card	
PERSONNEL SECY	to $170
S/H, typ. plus some fig work	
STAT TYPIST	to $150
35-Hr week—great fringes	
RECEPTIONIST	to $145
Meet & greet, typ plus S/B	

237-2500
FANNING PERSONNEL
192 Worcester St., Wellesley
AGENCY—NO FEE A

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Marine Optical, a leader in fashion eye glass frames manufacturing has immediate openings for:

MACHINE OPERATORS INSPECTORS SET-UP PEOPLE

Knowledge in light machine manufacturing experience preferred.

For an interview call the Personnel Department at 524-5100

MARINE OPTICAL, INC.
25 Mahler Road, Roslindale, Ma 02131
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIES

As a result of our continued growth, we are seeking Word Processing secretaries both full time & part time for our general office. Job responsibilities include transcribing reports from hand-written, typed & dictated formats. Applicants must have typing speed of 55 WPM minimum and have a good grasp of grammar & spelling.

FULL TIME HOURS — Monday - Friday
8:15 A.M. - 4:10 P.M.
PART TIME HOURS — Monday - Thursday
5:30 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.

We offer excellent employee benefits & working environment

Apply in Person:
8:15 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. — Monday - Friday
or call for Appointment
762-4300 - Ext. 258 - June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston-Providence Turnpike
Norwood, Mass.
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer F

LIGHT PRODUCTION 3rd Shift

Full or Part Time

Duties will include operating several types of light machinery (sorters, decollators, check signers and stuffers) and preparing computer-generated reports for delivery to our clients. Good manual dexterity and ability to follow detailed instructions required.
We are looking for reliable dedicated people who have a high degree of dependability and a sincere desire to do a good job. Applicants should have their own cars as public transportation is not available.

Call Jean Tetelman at 890-2500, ext 222 between 9 am-4 pm weekdays

ADP Automatic Data Processing, Inc.
225 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

Progressive nationally recognized company has immediate openings for qualified individuals in our Newton District Office.

CORRESPONDENT SECRETARY

Excellent typing ability and desire to learn the latest in word processing for openings in our Word Processing Center. We will provide systems training.
We offer an excellent opportunity for advancement, fully paid hospital and medical benefits, 12 paid holidays and other liberal benefits.

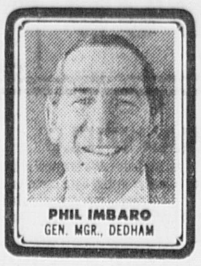
For further information, please call
T. A. Nevins at 332-4375

NCR 180 WELLS AVENUE NEWTON
An equal opportunity employer E

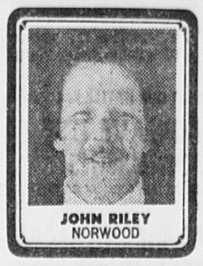
NORWOOD DODGE

WHERE OUR CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS

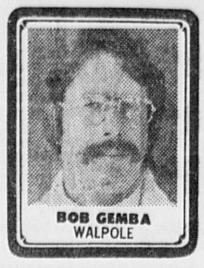
MEET THE DODGE BOYS

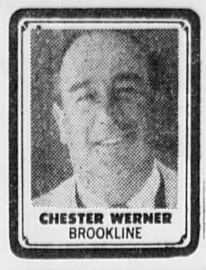

PHIL IMBARO
GEN. MGR., DEDHAM

FRANK CAMPION
TRUCK MGR., WELLESLEY


JOHN RILEY
NORWOOD

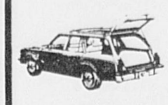
PETER CATANESE II
NORWOOD


BOB GEMBA
WALPOLE


CHESTER WERNER
BROOKLINE

JOE MAIONA
NORWOOD

Brand New
1978 Dodge Aspen Wagon



Vinyl bench seat, overdrive, Manual trans, 225 cid 6 cylinder engine cigarette lighter inside hood release

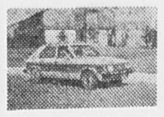
Stock #8072
$4137 Delivered

Holiday Special
1978 Dodge Aspen 4 Dr. Sedan

Auto. bench vinyl seat, p/s, 225 cid 6 cyl engine, rear window defroster basic group only 1300 miles, original list $4195

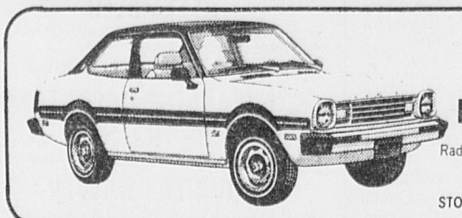
Stk #1376
$4050 Delivered

Brand New
1978 Dodge Omni 4 Dr. Hatchback



4 Speed 1700 c.c. Engine, Radial Tires
Order In Your Choice of Color

$3649 Delivered



"BRAND NEW" 1978 DODGE COLT

Radio, W/W, Wheel Covers, Automatic.

STOCK #8215 $4295

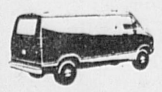
ACRES & ACRES OF NEW, USED CARS & TRUCKS

SUPER SPECIAL

6 cyl, auto, PS, disc brakes, vinyl roof.

1972 DODGE SWINGER $1295

Brand New
1978 Dodge B-100 Van



6 cylinder standard transmission Order in your choice of color

$4166 Delivered

DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP

131 inch wheel base 11 inch heavy duty clutch 225 CID Displacement engine 6 cyl spare tire & wheel bright finish bumper heater & defroster oil filter shock absorbers windshield washers

Stock #T8192
$3863 Delivered

W-200 SNOW FIGHTER Power Wagon

With Myers Power Angle Plow Adventurer Pkg V-8 eng 4 sp trans increased cooling 63 amp alternator 70 amp battery oil pressure gauge AM FM radio step & tow bumper plow lights ID Lights P.S. hood release heavy duty pkg

Stock #T8023
$6984

1976 CHEVETTE
Red 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto., A/C, Bucket Seats #1404
$2995

1976 CHEV NOVA
4 Door, 6 cyl., auto., air cond power steering, #1450
$3695

1978 Dodge Magnum
2 Dr., 8 cyl., aut., p/s, p/b, a/c, AM-FM stereo, r/del., side mold., vinyl mold., delux w/c. #1408
$6295

1977 FORD LTD
#U1395
4 Door auto., p/s, p/b, a/c
$4695

1977 Dodge Diplomat
2 Dr., 8 cyl., auto., p/s, p/b, vinyl roof #U1287
$4995

1977 DODGE ASPEN
2 Dr., 6 cyl., auto., p/s, p/b (Former Lease Car). #U1239
$4595

1976 DODGE DART
2 Dr., 6 cyl., auto., p/s, vinyl roof #U1319.
$3795

1975 DODGE CHARGER SE
2 Dr., 8 cyl., auto p/s, p/b Vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo. (Former Lease Car). #U1239
$3795

1977 DODGE ASPEN WAGON SE
4 Dr., 6 cyl., loaded. Former lease car #U1372
$4995

1975 CHEV. CAMARO
2 dr., 8 cyl. auto, AM/FM, A/C P.S. rear defroster #U1393
$4195

1976 PLYM. VOLARE
4 dr., 6 cyl. auto, PS
$3695
#U870

1977 DODGE ASPEN
2 dr., 6 cyl. auto, PS, PB, T-bar roof #U1194
$4395

1971 FORD PINTO
2 dr. 4 cyl. 4 sp. AM radio
$1295
#U1352

1977 ASPEN WAG. SE
4 dr. 6 cyl. loaded
$4395
FORMER LEASE CAR
#U1371

1977 ASPEN
4 dr. 6 cyl. auto, PS, AM radio (Former Lease car). #U1324
$3595

1976 ASPEN WAGON
4 dr. 6 cyl. 4 sp. AM radio PB #U1345
$3195

NORWOOD DODGE

OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9 PM
SAT. 'TIL 8 PM
SUN. FOR INSPECTION 10-5 PM

ROUTE 1, NORWOOD
762-9110

MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET - NORWOOD, MASS.

NEW '78 MALIBU CLASSIC
2 DOOR SPORT COUPE
AIR CONDITIONED
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS!
Tinted glass, body side moldings, elec. rear defogger, air cond., remote control R.V. mirror, power brakes, auto. transmission, power steering, steel belted radial WSW tires, AM radio, vinyl interior
STK #8-400 $5265 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $6199.54)
Or Order In Your Choice of Color

NEW '78 SPORT VAN
5 PASSENGER
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS!
Tinted glass, side moldings, front stabilizer, H.D. power brakes, cruise control, 350 V8, auto. trans, 23 gal. tank, tilt wheel, power steering, rally wheels, stereophonic radio, gauges, swing out rear door glass.
STK #8T-301 $6725 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $8007.40)
Or Order in Your Choice of Color

NEW '78 IMPALA
4 DOOR SEDAN
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS!
Tinted glass, electro clear defogger, remote mirror, steel belt radial WSW tires, AM radio, side moldings, wheel opening moldings, wheel covers, standard equipment includes power steering, auto. trans. and power brakes.
STK #8-491 $4999 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $6000.95)
Or Order in Your Choice of Color

NEW '78 MONTE CARLO
"S" COUPE
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS!
Deluxe body side moldings, bright body sill moldings, side window sill moldings, elec. rear defogger, sport mirrors, lux. remote mirror, pin stripes, power brakes, auto. transmission, power steering, steel belted radial WSW tires, AM radio, rally wheels and vinyl interior
STK #8-933 $5175 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $6034.90)
Or Order in Your Choice of Color

NEW '78 NOVA
4 DOOR SEDAN
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS!
Roof drip moldings, body side moldings, window reveal moldings, wheel opening moldings, power brakes, auto. trans., power steering, wheel covers, steel belted radial WSW tires, AM radio
STK #8-404 $4399 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $4940.25)
Or Order in Your Choice of Color

NEW '78 MALIBU
4 DOOR SEDAN
WITH ALL OF THESE EXTRAS!
Wheel opening moldings, power brakes, auto. transmission, power steering, full wheel covers, steel belted radial WSW tires, AM radio and vinyl interior
STK #8-629
$4555 DEL.
(LIST PRICE $5308.54)
Or Order in Your Choice of Color

SALE
NOW THRU MAR. 18 ONLY

No. 1 on Rte. 1 1½ MILES SOUTH OF Rte. 128

NEW '78 IMPALA
4 DOOR SEDAN
Includes standard equipment of auto. transmission, power steering, power brakes and 6 cyl 250 C.I.D. engine.
$4669 DEL.
Order in Your Choice of Color

NEW '78 MONTE CARLO
"S" COUPE
Includes auto. transmission, power steering, power brakes, V6 231 C.I.D. engine.
$4789 DEL.
Order in Your Choice of Color

NEW '78 MALIBU
SPORT COUPE
Includes auto. transmission, power steering, V6 200 C.I.D. engine
$4249 DEL.
Order in Your Choice of Color

NEW '78 NOVA
2 DOOR COUPE
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Car collecting on a shoestring

Car collecting has become a highly popular hobby for many and is expected to become even more popular in the future, says the Automotive Information Council.

There are collectors who specialize in Rolls Royces, Dusenbergs, Model A's or Packards and who keep their cars in mint condition to display at car meets.

Then there's Andy Schroyer and Hugh Lesley. Schroyer, of Palo Alto, Calif., has more than 100 old Kaisers and Lesley, of Oxford, Pa., has an equal number of Edsels.

None of the cars owned by Schroyer or Lesley are soon to carry off blue ribbons from car-club shows, but then what would you expect from cars which were bought by their current owners for $40 and $50 each.

Both men, however, have the same type of love affair with their cars as do those who have many many thousands of dollars invested in each show car.

Schroyer bought his first Kaiser hatchback in 1951 because he liked its looks. He then liked its performance so well that he bought a second and a third and then a fourth, and he hasn't stopped since.

His favorite is a mint-green 1953 Kaiser Dragon with 123,000 miles. All parts ore original, except for the paint. He gets about 19 miles to the gallon and said he would drive it to New York "tomorrow" though he would carry a few spare parts "in case it breaks down in Salt Lake City." Five others are in running condition and the rest have been cannibalized for spare parts. They are piled in heaps on a friend's one-acre lot.

Most of Lesley's cars also are rusting skeletons scattered hapharzardly around his corn farm.

But he has a dozen in good running condition. His pride and joy is a 1958 Vermillion convertible with a chrome spare tire cover.

He bought his first Edwel in 1960. It was a second-hand cooper-and-white 1958 Citation which he bought for $750. He retired that car after 160,000 miles. Then he bought a used wagon and kept going from there.

Car collecting can be a very expensive hobby, or it can be done on a shoestring, as Lesley and Schroyer can prove, says the Automotive Information Council.

But if the car-collecting bug hits away unless you, advises AIC, don't get too carried you have a farm or a friend with a big lot in the country.

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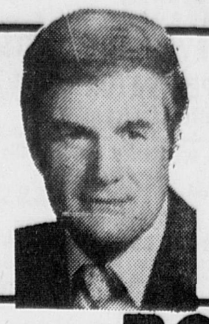

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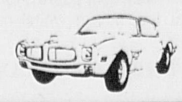

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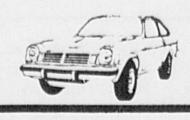

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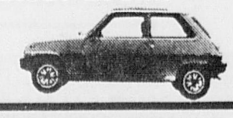

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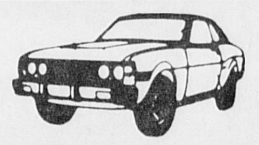

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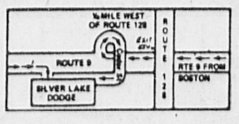

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Auto Tips

According to most educated opinions, the used car market will be firm during the coming months. In consumer language, that means your car is likely to hold its value if you keep it in shape.

That's a big IF. Car Care Council says a well maintainedautomobile is worth several hundred dollars more at trade-in time than its neglected twin.

As important as the mechanical condition may be, states Car Care Council, appearance condition is what first hits the critical eye of a used car buyer. Repairing body rust and damage can be an expensive proposition.

The CCC advises:

1. A weekly washing' especially in winter where salt or other chemicals are used to keep roads clear.

2. After your wash job, give your car a close examination for surface rust and paint chips. Cover them with wax or clear nail polish until you can repair them properly with primer and touch-up paint.

3. Wax your car whenever the paint begins to show dulling from the elements. Twice a year is a good practice. Use a good cleaner or mild rubbing compound before applying wax.

4. Give the car a thorough interior cleaning about once a month, more often if it begins to look dingy. This should include vacuuming of carpets and wiping off upholstery cleaner, depending upon the type ofinterior. Clean all glass with a product that leaves no film. Just as with a house, a car tends to accumulate dirt to a point where a cleaning job is much more difficult than if it had been performed on a regular basis.

5. Keep your vinyl roof clean. Because of the grain pattern, vinyltends to collect dirt and road film and should be scrubbed with a soft brush and vinyl or leather cleaner. Then apply a vinyl protective coating.

6. Pay particular attention to signs of rust formation. Use chrome cleaner to remove surface dust. Then apply liquid wax. Advanced rusting, ususally first indicated by bubbling of the paint, may have to be treated by removing the paint to the metal in that area and doing a spot prime and paint job..

7. Don't delay collision repairs. The longer you postpone having damage taken care of, the more expensive it will be because of the rusting of adjacent parts of the car.

In conclusion, the Council suggests the possibility that the condition of a car could be an indication of the owner's personality. If so, a little elbow grease might be an effective way of enhancing one's image.

Year-around engine coolants last as long as three years depending on the recommendations of the car manufacturer.

Certain oils are as efficient in December as they are in July and most car companies today suggest an oil change only once in 7,500 miles.

Lubrication of the underside of the car is almost a matter of history.

Those extended intervals on oil changes and elimination of other maintenance items on the automobile are great for a person's ease of mind and also for an ease on one's purse.

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THAT'S A FACT

Car recalls started in 1903

Automobile recalls are not new.

Though cars in the early days of the industry were far less complex than today's products, they nevertheless sometimes had to be called in for modifications.

Probably the first recall, according to the Automotive Information Council, was in 1903 when Packard recalled all Model K cars built. It was discovered that the drive shaft had a habit of popping out of its housing.

Records of early recalls are skimpy, but some have been uncovered from dusty files, which show that manufacturers have been demonstrating responsibility to customers for decades.

In 1916 Buick recalled cars to replace gas tank supports. The cars had been built with a large gas tank which, when filled, strained the tank support straps. Stronger ones had to be installed.

Chevrolet in 1023 recalled all cars with "copper-cooled" radiators because those vehicles failed to operate properly.

In 1924 Maxwells were called in because the metal used in the rear axles was subject to cracking. The axles split and caused the rear of the car to drop to the ground. Also in 1924, Hupmobiles were subject to frame cracking.

In 1930 the windshields of some Model A's developed air bubbles and dealers were instructed to replace them at no charge if the bubbles were large enough to be bothersome to the motorist.

A year later Ford told its dealers to replace at no cost dented or damaged hubcaps. The replacement hubcaps had inner reinforcements.

Axle shafts posed a problem for Oldsmobile in 1936 and certain models were recalled. The owners were told that the axle shafts could break off at the wheel side of the bearing.

The automobile industry is not the only one to have recalls, but an auto recall receives a great deal of publicity because of the vast size of the industry, notes the Automotive Information Council.

For example' Wilson Sport Goods recalled, for the second time, 167,000 youth football helmets made in 1972.

In 1976 a maker of baby pacifiers had to recall 37,000 of them because they could be swallowed.

And Pepperidge Farm last year recalled pretzel products because of the possibility of undissolved sodium hydroxude.

Don't tamper with emission controls

In the past few years many motorists determined that they could get better performance and gasoline mileage if they altered the car's emmission-control system.

The word now is: Don't do it. Don't do it for several reasons, points out the Automotive Information Council. First of all, it's illegal. All automobile service and repair facilities—not just car dealerships—now are prohibited by Federal law from knowingly tampering with a car's emmission controls.

An independent repair facility could be subject to a civil penalty of up to $2,500, and a car dealership of up to $10,000. The Federal law doesn't prohibit car owners from tampering with the emission controls, but many states do have such rules.

The Environmental Protection Agency and auto manufacturers urge against tampering because:

1. It will not improve a car's gas mileage and performance, and may even make it worse.

2. Tampering is a waste, nullifying controls that cost between $200 and $300.

3. Tampering will add to air pollution.

Tampering also could void the car's warranty.

Motorists are also warned not to substitute leaded fuel in cars which require non-leaded gasoline because it can clog and ruin the catalytic converter.

Emission control is part of the total design and function of the engine, including the carburetor, distributor, intake manifold and EGR (recirculating valve). If one of these is altered, it likely will affect the others, usually adversely. Fuel efficiency, therefore, can suffer.

The EPA considers tampering as removing, disconnecting, damaging or in any way rendering ineffective and emission-control device or element of design installed on a vehicle. These items include the engine items mentioned, plus the catalytic converter, air pump, vacuum lines, and others.

Enlarging the gas filler to allow use of regular gas for cars which require unleaded gasoline also is considered tampering, as is use of a non-certified carburetor.

For maximum operating efficiency and economy, the Automotive Information Council urges motorists to maintain the car according to the manufacturer's specifications.

Keys: Keep a spare

Lost keys are not a major cause of "no go", but when it happens it means a lot of inconvenience and possibly a costly visit to a locksmith unless a second set of keys is handy, says the Automotive Information Council.

AIC advises motorists to keep a duplicate ignition and door key in their wallet or purse to avoid the problems associated with lost keys. Some might want to give a friend or family member a spare set of keys, which can be brought to the stranded vehicle.

Some car owners purchase small magnetic key boxes which can be hidden under a bumper or in the engine compartment, but this method also increases the opportunity for a car thief to drive away with your automobile.

If you don't have extra keys and you lose your main set, you will end up with a potentially long wait and an added expense.

If you saved the tab or the ring with the original key numbers stamped on it, you're in luck. A car dealership may be able to set a key-cutter machine for your particular numbers and make a new key in a few minutes for about 75 cents. If the key blank for your car model is not in stock you may have to wait days for a replacement.

Or you can see a locksmith who carries a wider variety of key blanks, but charges several dollars for keys cut from code numbers. The cost escalates when the original key numbers are unknown.

To find the numbers, a locksmith must remove the cylinder from the door or the ignition and fit a new key to the mechanism.

If the locksmith takes his mobile van to you, it will cost between $25 and $50, depending on the year and make of your car and your geographical location.

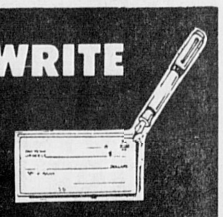
Many foreign cars' and some domestic cars, might have to be towed to a locksmith shop because there is such a large variety of key blanks not normally stocked on mobile units.

Lost keys annually cost motorists about $1.5 million.

The Automotive Infomration Council cautions motorists to find a professional locksmith to do the work. If an amateur tampers incorrectly with the ignition lock, he may cause damage to the entire steering column, pushing repair costs up to $200.

Red Cross is counting on you.

BEFORE YOU WRITE THAT CHECK



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METROGUIDE

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STARGAZING

Illustration by Mark Fisher

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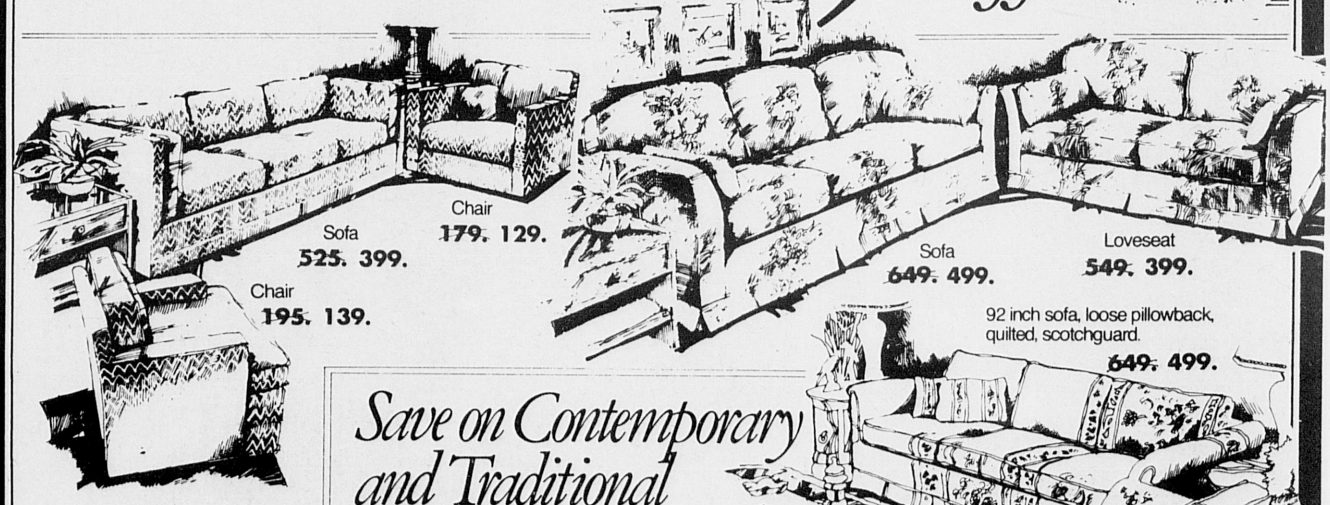

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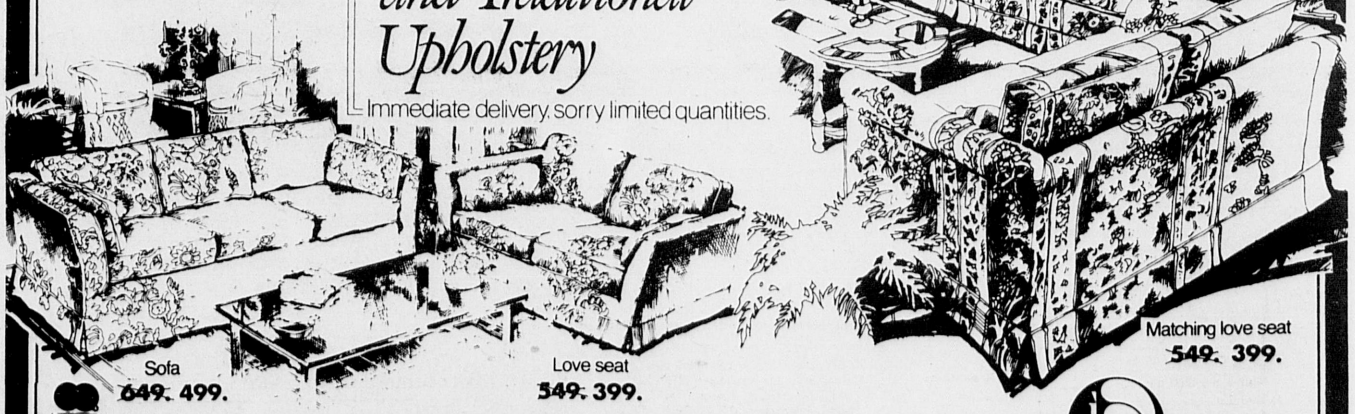

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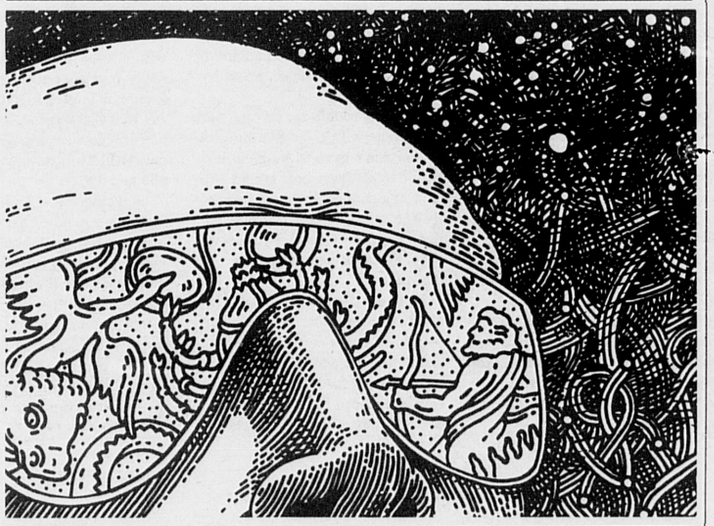
Table of Contents: Volume1/Number18

4 • **Deals/Off The Rack**
For shoppers who like buys but can't take the bargain basement scene, Marshall's, Loehmann's and Hoffman's offer a compromise between suffering and savings. by Karen Berman

5 • **Cover Story/Stargazing**
As the days get longer and the evenings warmer, stargazing becomes a pleasant after-supper pastime for porch and stoop sitters alike. To find out more about what you see when you look up at the sky, take advantage of the many observatories, planetariums, and courses on astronomy in the Greater Boston area. by Harriet Webster



7 • **Food/Harvest**
There's no doubt the Harvest in Cambridge is a snazzy restaurant with one of the more ambitious menus around. Whether it always succeeds is another question. by Steven Raichlen

8 • **Music/A Night At The Opera**
A couple of tickets to the opera can end up costing a pretty penny, but if there's one thing that can be said about one of the Opera Company of Boston's productions, it is that you'll never feel cheated. by Stan Bicknell

6 • **Reading/Yankee Superlatives**
New England is renowned for a lot of reasons, some of which turn out to be quite obscure. by Bruce Morgan

11 • **The Week**

12 • **Listings**

18 • **Puzzle/Twinkle Twinkle**
Now that we've got you thinking about stars, why not try your hand at this week's puzzler. by Don Rubin

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METROGUIDE is a weekly publication of METROGUIDE, Inc., Suite 227, Statler Office Bldg., Boston, MA 02116. Telephone: (617) 482-7920.

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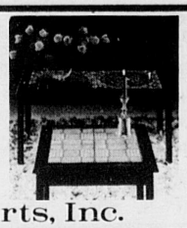

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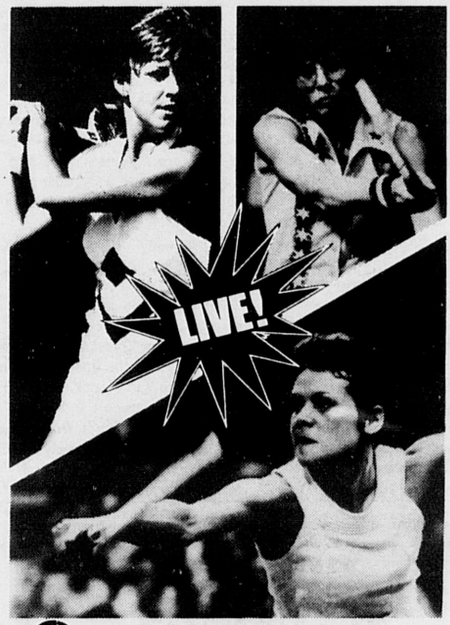

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Deals | Off The Rack

At Loehmann's, Marshall's and Hoffman's you can save up to 50 percent off the retail cost without having to suffer the trials and tribulations of bargain basement shopping.

By Karen Berman

Some people are bargain shoppers. They derive pleasure from picking through mounds of surplus 1974 T-shirts. They jauntily defy death by stampede at Filene's basement the day after Thanksgiving. They willfully submit their nerves to dirty tile floors, racks crammed with tangled wire hangers, bins of mismatched pajamas and the pervading aroma of hot dog. And for $50, they walk away with a new spring wardrobe.

Other, less hardy souls would rather save for a year to buy one outfit at a store with an enigmatic name and director chairs in the dressing rooms. It is for these people, whose wallets love bargains though their hearts do not, that stores like Marshall's, Loehmann's and Hoffman's have emerged.

A compromise between suffering and savings, these stores have thrived and bred all around Greater Boston. The surroundings in these places are stoic but orderly. You can find what you're looking for, get 20 to 50 percent off the retail price, and never once feel like a character in the Twilight Zone.

Loehmann's stands out from most stores in the discount category because its discounts are on a high class of clothes. It sells only women's clothes and accessories, all name designer merchandise. Many of the names have been cut out of the labels. But if you happen to be a connoisseur of designer clothes, you can probably figure it out.

Considering the quality of the merchandise, prices are surprisingly low. Dresses are priced mostly between $25 and $40. A pure silk dress, for example, can sell for $40. Skirts go for between $10 and $25, and a small selection of long formal dresses costs between $25 and $40. Most of these selections have a few items reduced even further.

Loehmann's management says its prices are guaranteed to be 30 percent below retail and 20 percent below any other discount prices. The company is based in New York and has stores in 16 states. In the Boston area, it is on Route 9 in Natick, Paradise Road in Swampscott and Middlesex Turnpike in Burlington.

The Natick store is fairly small and very neat with plain metal racks, wide aisles, tile floors and piped-in shopping music. There are plenty of sales people around, but nobody will pounce on you and hound you into the dressing room. The dressing rooms are communal, carpeted and mirrored.

The most important thing to remember about Loehmann's is that you absolutely cannot return anything. Each item is tagged and the stores are posted with that message. Select your purchase carefully. The management says the no-return policy cuts overhead and helps keep the prices down.

Marshall's stores are just about everywhere and they carry just about everything — children's clothes, all sizes of women's clothes, lingerie, shoes, men's clothes, housewares, giftwares and accessories. Some stores, though, don't have one or two of these departments. The Boston area stores are in West Roxbury, Canton, Peabody, South Weymouth, Beverly, Bedford, Chelmsford, Franklin, Framingham, Reading, Tewksbury, Marlboro, Marshfield, Hingham and Swampscott.

Goods are discounted by 20 to 60 percent of the normal retail price. To sharpen your bargain-hunting thrill, Marshall's price tags show both the store's price and the normal retail price. That way, you're not spending $15 — you're saving $12.

The brands Marshall's carries are comparable to those at a department store like Jordan Marsh. The management says the clothes and housewares are almost all first quality. Those with imperfections are marked. The goods can be sold at a discount because Marshall's buys its stock at the end of the season, from manufacturer's overruns, or from smaller stores that are selling out.

Frills are at a minimum. The stores are one level and include many departments. In Canton, the aisles are fairly narrow and the layout in some of the departments is maze-like. You get the standard tile-floor, metal-rack ambience. But for the most part, sizes are kept in order, items are hanging or folded neatly and the shopping is pleasant.

Dressing rooms are private, and even come with their own mirrors so you don't have to walk out in public to discover how stupid you look in a peasant dress. If you do make a mistake, you can return a purchase for a refund within seven days, if you present a register receipt.

Most anything in Marshall's is obtainable for under $40. Women's pants and skirts cost between $7 and $15. Two and three piece pantsuits sell for $25 to $40. Skirt suits are priced between $17 and $30. Of course, there are higher and lower prices in all these departments.

Some of the most remarkable buys in the housewares department are the floor and sofa pillows. Those huge floor pillows, which are made to look like they were woven on a Navajo reservation, cost between $10 and $15. You seldom see them for under $30.

Hoffman's is a lot like Marshall's in the merchandise it carries. Stores are in Lynn, Natick and Hingham, but only the Lynn store carries the full complement of departments. The other two concentrate mostly on women's clothes, lingerie and shoes.

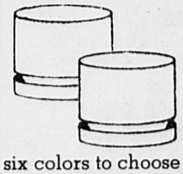
Unlike Marshall's, Hoffman's has an extensive designer section, with clothes priced from $25 to $100. A two-piece silk pantsuit (everyone is carrying 100 percent silk this year) costs $60. Some more formal evening dresses, mostly filmy pastels, cost between $50 and $90.

Shopping in the Natick Hoffman's is fairly painless. The layout is neat and discernable, with wide aisles and no sense of crowding. The dressing rooms are private and mirrored.

The refund policy at Hoffman's seems to be geared at people who buy a dress for a big job interview, wear it and return it the next day. You must return your purchase

(Continued on page 9)

COLORS from the RAINBOW



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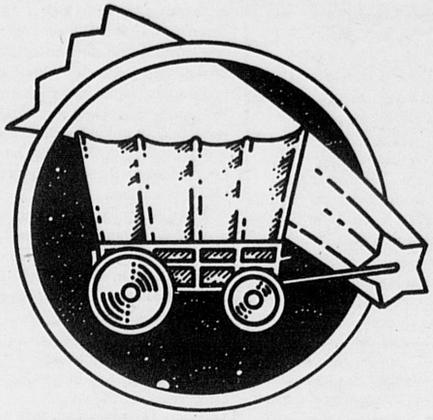
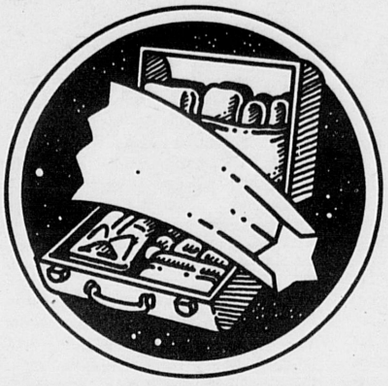
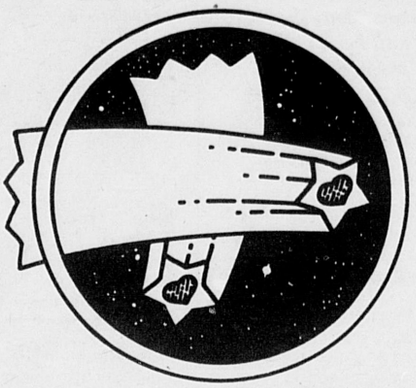






Illustrations by Mark Fisher

There are lots of ways to make star gazing more meaningful, and we're here to acquaint you with some of the possibilities in the Metro Boston area.

By Harriet Webster

To trace the inspiration for such familiar expressions as "Hitch your wagon to a star," "An ill starred voyage," or "Star-crossed lovers," you have only to look up on a clear, dark night, at the 2,000 or so glittering stars visible to the naked eye. Actually, there are many thousands of stars up there, and throughout the history of mankind they have made their mark on us. From the simple, "starlight, star bright, first star I see tonight" to Wagner's "Evening Star" in the opera *Tannhauser*, they permeate our literature and music.

The Blackfoot Indians believed that every star was once a human being, and the ancient Egyptians believed that the stars were controlled by the gods. The word-picture used by the Babylonians for "star" was repeated three times to indicate "god." Throughout religion and history and throughout the development of world culture, the stars have been something to reckon with. Even today some of the Berbers of North Africa are thought to worship the constellations of the Great Bear, the Little Bear, the Pleiades, and Orion.

Of course, there is more in the sky than stars—the sun, the moon and the planets which comprise the entire solar system. As interest in astrology has boomed in recent years, so too has a fascination with astronomy, the scientific study of the heavenly bodies. There are lots of ways to make stargazing more meaningful, and we're here to acquaint you with some of the possibilities in the Metro Boston area.

Planetariums

For a general orientation to what you see when you look up in the sky, try attending one of the "stars and seasons" lecture-shows at the Boston Museum of Science's Hayden Planetarium. The purpose of these programs is to point out the stars and planets you can see outside at a particular time of the year. The lecturer explains the position of the earth in relation to the sun. (Did you realize that the earth is closest to the sun during our winter here in the northern hemisphere? It's the directness of the rays rather than the proximity of the sun that counts.) He then uses an illuminated arrow to point out the constellations.

Stars of Spring will run several times daily from March 21 through April 3, with the exception of March 27. These presentations are very basic, just right for beginning astronomers.

The planetarium has other programs too, dealing with specific areas of interest. The current feature (through March 20) is *Celestial Oddities*, which focuses on exotic phenomena like supergiant stars, dwarf stars, pulsars and black holes. Shows are usually held at 11 am Monday; 11 am and 3 pm Tuesday through Friday; 11 am, 1 pm and 3 pm on Saturday; noon, 2 pm and 3 pm Sunday; and Friday at 8 pm. It's a good idea to purchase planetarium tickets as soon as you enter the Museum, since the shows are often sold out. The shows begin promptly and latecomers are not admitted. Admission is 50¢ (plus Museum admission) and children under five years are not permitted. Call the Museum at 723-2500 for further information.

When you visit the Hayden Planetarium, be sure to check out the interesting gadgets in the lobby. Here you discover that weight is a measure of the force of gravity, by weighing yourself on Jupiter and Moon scales (Jupiter multiplies earth weight outrageously, but the moon cuts it to a sixth.) A pushbotton demonstration illustrates the phases of the moon—waxing crescent, first quarter, waxing Gibbous, full moon, waning Gibbous, last quarter. It explains that the moon produces no light of its own but shines by virtue of reflected sunlight. The phases then depend on the relative positions of the sun, moon and earth. There's also an astronomy quiz machine which challenges you to identify ten major constellations. A gong sounds when you get them right.

If you live in the Worcester area, the Worcester Science Center's forty-foot domed omnisphere can provide a good introduction to the sky. Because this is a fairly small, intimate planetarium, there is usually a opportunity to ask questions and seek explanations at the end of the program. Admission to the Center is $2 for adults, $1 for children. There is no additional fee for the planetarium, and those under five are not admitted. For further information call 791-9211.

Observatories

Once you've whetted your celestial appetite at one of the planetariums, you'll want to try looking at the real thing. Go to an observatory and examine the heavens through a telescope. The Wellesley College Observatory holds visitor's night twice a year, once in October and once in early April. Visitors have the opportunity to use the observatory's 6″ and 12″ refractor telescopes and its 24″ reflector. Each of the telescopes is pointed at a particular phenomenon in the sky and visitors take turns moving from one to another. The observation session is preceeded by a film or slide presentation. For admission to the visitor's nights, write to Astronomy Department, Wellesley College, Wellesley, 02181 several weeks prior to the evening you wish to attend. The programs are free and there should be no problem getting in if you plan ahead.

Heading south, there's another observatory at Wheaton College in Norton. It's open to the public every clear Thursday night from 7:30 pm to 9 pm during the school term. The atmosphere in the observatory, while fascinating, isn't too warm, so be sure to dress warmly. If you'd like to know what's visible on the particular night you're planning to visit Wheaton, call 285-7722.

The Boston University Observatory is open every Wednesday evening when school is in session (including summer school). Winter viewing begins at 7:30 pm, but starting mid-March the sessions won't begin until about 8 pm. The telescope is available for public use, free of charge, for about one hour. A graduate student is on hand to explain how to use the instrument and to help you figure out what you're looking at. Winter viewing usually focuses on the moon and the planets. Spring should bring good views of Jupiter, Saturn and Mars. You'll get to use a 7″ brass refracting telescope, vintage 1894. The observatory is located at 725 Commonwealth Avenue. Go up to the Astronomy Department on the fifth floor and find the staircase leading still further up.

The Harvard Observatory at the Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics holds open nights on certain Fridays in the fall and spring. The one and a half hour long programs include lecture, movie and telescope use (weather permitting). The 7:30 pm program is particularly geared to junior high school students (but grammar school kids are allowed to attend) and the one at 8:15 pm is intended for high school students and adults. For further information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Center at 60 Garden St., Cambridge, 02138 or call 495-1000. From July 1 to September 1, there are telescopic observation sessions open to the public every evening from dusk until 11 pm. Staff people are on hand to help out.

The Center also maintains a satellite hotline. For a recorded message describing visible satellite passages over the Boston area, call 491-1497 anytime. You'll also hear the latest word on planets, meteor showers, and other celestial occurrances. A new message is recorded every Thursday.

Astronomy Courses and Clubs

After a planetarium trip and a visit to an observatory, you'll probably realize how much you don't know. If you want to get beyond the "gee-whiz! oh wow!" stage, there are a couple of ways of doing it. You might consider taking a class. Many local universities and colleges offer introductory astronomy courses. There's also a course offered by the Boston Museum of Science. *The Tools of Astronomy*, intended for the serious amateur, begins April 11 and runs for eight sessions. Participants will learn how to use telescopes, astrocameras, photometers, and other instruments. The course meets Tuesday evenings and the meeting time will be adjusted to accommodate lengthening daylight. The fee is $40 and pre-registration is required. The Museum also offers a more basic and a more advanced astronomy course from time to time. For more information, call 723-2500.

(Continued on page 9)

Reading | Yankee Superlatives

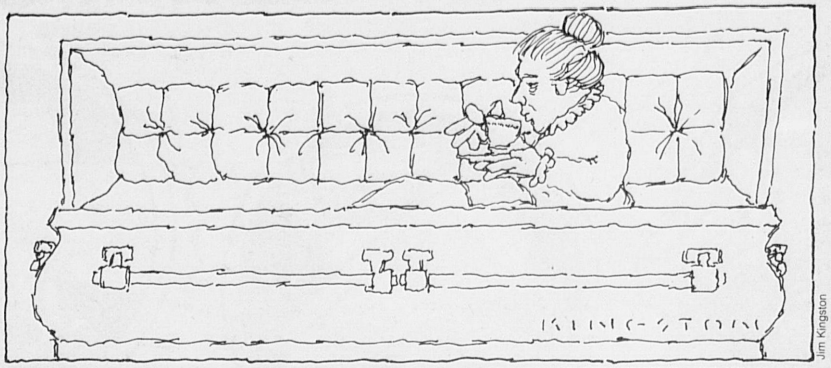
The first, the largest, the last, the coldest, the only — it's all here, coiled and ready to spring.

Yankee Superlatives
by the staff of Yankee Press
Dublin NH: Yankee, Inc.
158 pages, $5.95 (paperback)

By Bruce Morgan

Who was the only ostrich murderer in New England history? (Mr. Nemo, a drunken Bostonian.) When and where was the first night b- ll game? (Nantasket Beach, September, 1880.) How much did the largest mushroom ever found weigh? (60 pounds, growing wild in Braintree.)

These and many more arcane bits of intelligence may be extracted from *Yankee Superlatives*, an engaging collection of noteworthy regional records. Attractively laid out and veined with vintage photographs, the book is a browser's gold mine. The first, the largest, the last, the coldest, the only — it's all here, coiled and ready to spring. When was the last cougar shot in Vermont? You can find out on page 138. "Standing seven feet long and weighing 182½ pounds, the last cougar shot in Vermont was known as the Barnard Panther, killed by Alexander Crowell near Barnard in 1881."



Jim Kingston

Many of the entries here, which vary in length from a single sentence to a full page of text, lean to the bizarre. But even the oddest of them is redeemed by its homely setting, its relation to familiar terrain. What true Brahmin could deny the pleasure of learning that the first UFO in America was spotted just outside Boston on March 8, 1639? The three witnesses, who "all claimed to be sober, discreet men, saw it flame up and become approximately three yards square. When it moved it took the shape of a pig and darted about for several hours."

In a brief foreword, the editors imply that the incidents they've compiled, taken as a whole, express something valuable about the New England character, but I'm not so sure. The book is designed more for skimming than poring over, and the incidents themselves are more striking for their diversity than their kinship. This variegation is only natural, I suppose, given that we New Englanders have such a dense concentration of history from which to sift our superlatives.

Still, one can't altogether ignore the implications of living in a region haunted by the likes of Frances B. Hiller ("Greatest Necromaniac"), who lived in Wilmington, Massachusetts, in the mid 1800s. After her husband departed this earthly vale, Mrs. Hiller took to lying in her own coffin, on display in the front parlor of her home. "Eventually she had a wax model of herself made," we read, "which she attired in her splendid burial robes and set into the coffin."

Nor can one fail to recognize the Yankee spirit ingrained in the "Only House Turned for Spite," my favorite tale. Back in 1886, workman Forester Goddard was hired by his town (Petersham, Massachusetts) to rebuild the west wall of the village cemetery. He did the job, but it cost more than the town fathers had anticipated, and they refused to pay for it. Goddard never did collect.

Instead, " 'With no other help than what his wife could give him,' as the town historian had chronicled, Goddard proceeded methodically and carefully to jack up his twenty-seven by forty-foot house, put croquet balls under it in the proper places, and slowly but surely inch it around until it faced south, toward the fields that he loved and with the back side to the town he despised."

That last anecdote appears under "Architectural Oddities," one of eleven arbitrary chapter headings used to organize the book, but it might have fit just as happily under "Creative Achievements" or "Yankee Ingenuity" or even "Politics and Punishments." For my money the most interesting categories are "Memorable Moments" and "Famous Folk." In the first of these, the listings for the Loudest Sound of Music, the Only Molasses Flood, and the Longest Funeral must be seen to be believed. In the latter category, the Greatest Contest Winner, the Strongest Man, and the Greatest Female Lifesaver are guaranteed to inspire the unlucky, the weak, and the drowning.

No matter what you're looking for in *Yankee Superlatives*, you'll find something else, no less arresting. This slim volume is full of the best kind of neighborhood gossip — stuff that really happened.

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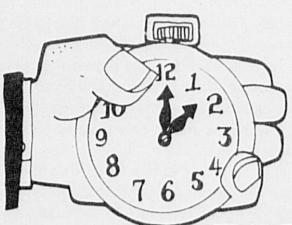

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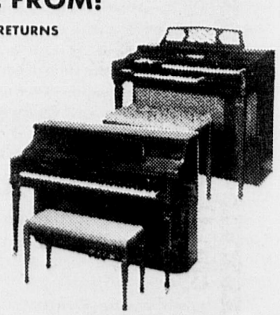

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Food | Harvest

The restaurant's carefully thought-out details never quite meld into a harmonious whole. Underneath its glossy surface the Harvest has no heart.

By Steven Raichlen

We held high hopes for the Harvest Restaurant in Harvard Square. With chefs trained at the London Cordon Bleu, decor by Design Research, and service with Old World pretensions, we figured on it being a bright star in the Cambridge culinary firmament. In the end, however, it turned out promising more than it delivered.

The Harvest is one of a new breed of Boston restaurants, offering style, sophistication and an imaginative menu in comfortable surroundings. It seems geared to the young, up-and-coming crowd which is too classy for blue jeans and too hip for three-piece suits. But while the Harvest is very popular, it fails to live up to its own standards. The place smacks of smugness and complacency, and the carefully thought-out details never quite meld into a harmonious whole. Underneath its glossy surface, the Harvest has no heart.

One certainly can't fault the decor (though by the second time around we found it a trifle tiresome). Bright green and white wall fabrics offset the muted earth tones of the place settings and tableware. Terra cotta trivets and fresh carnations adorn each table. Weathered wood panels and unfinished butcher blocks echo the harvest motif in the prints on the wall. The only curious detail was the blackboard in the bathroom, presumably for graffiti.

The Harvest's menu is one of the most interesting and innovative in Cambridge. Not all the dishes are brought off successfully, but one has the feeling the kitchen is trying. The dinner menu proposes a half dozen promising main dishes in the $10 to $12 range. Offerings such as Salmon with Cucumber Sauce, Tournedos with Roquefort Cheese, and Eggplant with Tuna Sauce reflect a tendency toward *nouvelle cuisine.*

We tried one of the more traditional entrees, Coulibiac for Two, a golden layered loaf of pilaf, onions, mushrooms, and salmon, all wrapped in puff pastry and decorated with thin strips of braided dough. A difficult dish by any standards, the Harvest version comes as close to the Franco-Russian original as we've sampled in any restaurant, and the accompanying fragrant sour cream sauce fit it to a tee.

The striped bass steamed with leeks and ginger is a fine dish of Oriental inspiration; our only complaint was that the large strips of fresh ginger root somewhat overpowered the delicate flavor of the fish.

The Harvest makes an attractive luncheon spot, with appetizers starting at $1.50 and entrees in the $3 to $5 bracket. We began with the chef's pâté, actually two pâtés: a slice of country pâté, coarse-grained, fat, and flavorful, the way a French peasant would like it; and a slice of liver pâté, which was too moist and flabby. Crusty French bread and tiny, tart *cornichons* pickles made the perfect accompaniment to the pate platter. The soup *du jour,* a clear chicken broth with a scarcely identifiable green vegetable, seemed a waste of good stock.

The entrees likewise held mixed blessings. The homemade Pasta Carbonara was nothing short of superb: flat, golden, deliciously doughy noodles, dressed with a succulent sauce of egg, ham, and freshly grated parmesan cheese. *"Benissimo!"* we cried. But the cold marinated roast leg of lamb tasted neither of the cold nor of the marinade; the herb mayonnaise on the side was thin and insipid, and the shrimp in ale batter with mustard fruit sauce should serve as a caution to over-inventive chefs: such a myriad of flavors leaves the tongue perplexed.

The Harvest offers a limited selection of desserts. The Brie cheese with fresh pears turned out to be a divine marriage of flavors, and the moist chocolate mousse cake was absolutely triumphant. The desserts are also available without dinner after 10 pm at Ben's Corner Cafe, a lively drink spot on the Harvest premises.

Service can be a problem. We waited two and a half hours for a table on our first visit, a Friday evening (maddeningly, the Harvest takes no reservations on Friday and

(Continued on page 9)

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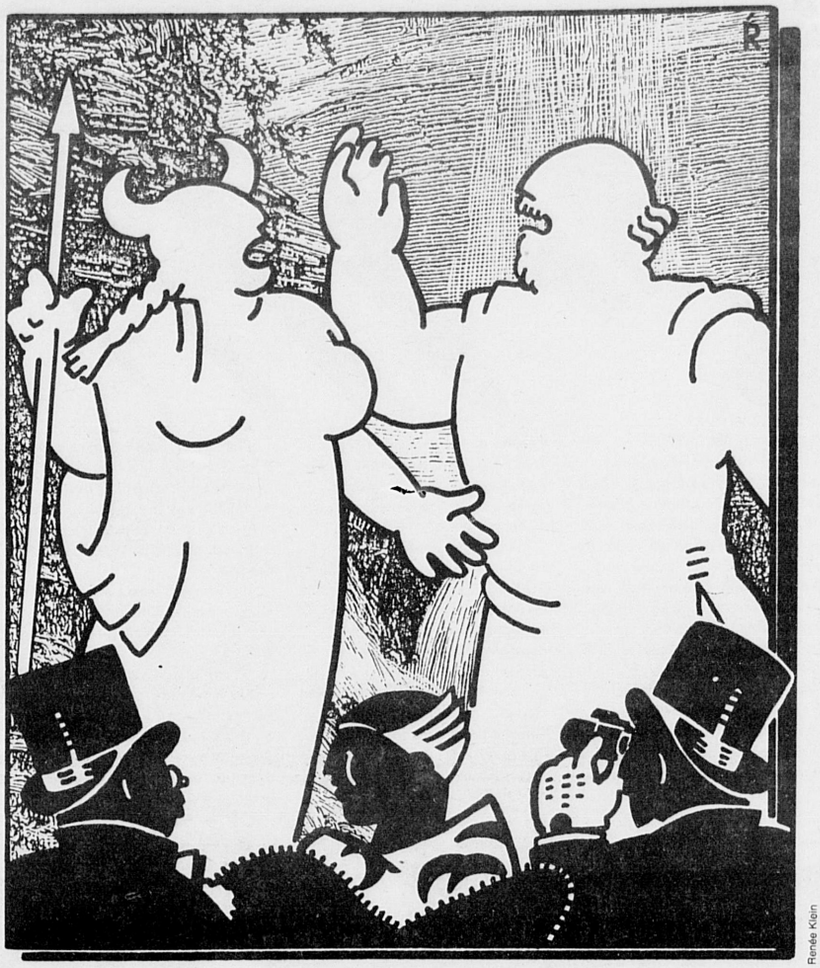
Music | A Night At The Opera

Opera has come a long way from the days when two fattys stood in front of a painted flat singing of unrequited love to a bored, overdressed audience.

By Stan Bicknell



Renée Klein

Is a ticket to the opera worth $27?

J.P. Morgan, a man who knew the value of a dollar if anyone ever did, once turned down a fund-raising solicitation from the Metropolitan Opera with the comment that opera was frivolous entertainment fit only for "women, foreigners and other impractical people." To the degree that most people think about opera at all, they would probably agree with the financier and answer our question, "no."

Fortunately for Sarah Caldwell, enough yea-sayers have turned up in recent years so that her Opera Company of Boston will again run close to capacity for each of its three productions between now and June at the Orpheum Theatre on Washington Street. The committed opera buff will probably emit a great sigh as he writes out his check for $27 — but he will do it anyway.

However, there is still another way of looking at that $27 ticket price and that's from the point of view of the crafty consumer who wants to extract the most from his entertainment dollar.

Consider how much high-life you get for $27 these days. You can buy a couple of tickets to watch the Celtics play the Nets with enough left over for three slices of Garden pizza. Or you could go to a rock concert and wait three hours for Sneaky and the Sweatsocks to lip-sync their latest top-40 single. Or how about dinner — lukewarm, late and lousy — at the Cafe Fraud on Newbury Street or at Faneuil Hall . . . ?

Sad to say, the list of shabby and expensive "things to do" is long. Anyone can make up his own list in ten seconds flat.

But if there is one thing more than any other that can be said about opera, particularly a Sarah Caldwell opera, it is that you will never feel cheated.

Opera has come a long way from the days when two fattys stood in front of a painted flat singing of, unrequited love to a bored, overdressed audience. A modern opera production combines all the elements of first-rate theatre and then some — handsome actors and accomplished acting, inventive and witty sets, clever stage effects with things and people appearing from trapdoors and flying off into the wings, precocious children and animal acts, tragedy, high comedy and low farce that will make you think instantly of the burlesque house. And above all, there is music, gloriously sung and played.

Opera is entertainment before it's art, and no one understands that better than Sarah Caldwell. This is the 20th anniversary season for the Opera Company of Boston and it promises to be a typical Caldwell season, the kind that has given her an international reputation.

The season's first opera, *Stiffelio,* was the least interesting one for the casual opera-goer, though it did introduce Bostonians to soprano Leigh Munro, who stepped in when a virus felled Anna Moffo. A little-performed work that hasn't even been recorded, *Stiffelio*'s one great virtue is that it was written by Verdi, who more than any other composer is the ranking god of the opera house. The work suffered from censorship and revision when originally presented in 1850 and over the years it had all but been forgotten until a complete manuscript turned up in 1968. Sarah Caldwell has a penchant for scholarship which she indulges in operas like *Stiffelio.*

The second production of the season, offered this month, is *The Damnation of Faust* by Hector Berlioz. It demonstrates another Caldwell gift, that of making unplayable works stageworthy. More a cantata than theatre piece, *The Damnation of Faust* is more often performed in a concert version. The Boston Symphony Orchestra did it a couple of years ago. The last staging of the work was by the Met in 1906. The key to success here will be the kind of stage tableau Caldwell can create with the huge 75 person chorus that plays such an important part in the opera. Deploying large numbers of people on a small cramped stage is a Caldwell knack. If she does it well — and there's no reason to believe she won't, given her past successes — this opera will quickly turn up in other opera houses both here and abroad. The music, of course, is like every other score by Berlioz — glorious in the extreme.

The last two operas of the season, *Tosca* and *Don Pasquale,* are staples in every opera house in the world. Besides being playable and dramatic — one pure melodrama and the other low comedy — they are prima donna vehicles of the first water. *Tosca* stars Shirley Verrett, the most recent of the superstar actress-singers to arrive on the opera scene, while Beverly Sills, an American institution these many years, will do *Don Pasquale.*

Tosca has been variously described as an opera of "blood and perfume" and as "a shabby little shocker." A short three-act piece, there isn't an unrelieved moment when one violent emotion or another isn't on display, with Puccini's suitably dramatic music driving the whole opera to its gory climax. From the very beginning there's passionate love and jealousy, blasphemy, betrayal, political intrigue and revolution, torture, attempted rape, three murders and one suicide. *Tosca* is sometimes called everybody's second favorite opera. Who, after all, would admit to loving anything so joyfully grim when a dozen other operas exhibit more refined feeling?

Next year, Shirley Verrett will do *Tosca* at the Met in New York while Beverly Sills takes her role of Norina in *Don Pasquale* to the same house and then records it with Sarah Caldwell conducting.

Don Pasquale is the complete opposite of *Tosca.* It is a piece of light-hearted fluff like *The Barber of Seville* and *The Marriage of Figaro* that is as much fun for the performers as the audience. The plot — such as it is — involves lechery and mistaken identity and, above all, the ability of young love to sweep away all before it. Musically, it allows for coloratura fireworks, the kind of bel canto lyricism that Sills has made her trademark over the past decade.

The Opera Company of Boston likes to get the cash in the till as soon as possible, so they begin beating the drums early, and imply that people will be turned away if they don't get their tickets at once. This rarely happens. Generally, the persistent ticket shopper can get a good seat if he goes up to the Opera Company's offices and finds the seating chart. It's always a surprise what good seats will still be available almost up to curtain time.

Stay away from the seats next to the aisles leading down to the lobby. For some reason people congregate and chatter there and no one ever does anything about it. It can be awfully distracting. While $27 is the top price for the floor, the seats selling for $22 and $18 aren't all that bad. Avoid balcony seats if possible. The action on the stage sometimes takes place on risers and levels above the stage so that people in the balcony often have a hard time seeing anything except the actor's feet and hearing what's going on.

Notes:

The Opera Company of Boston's next performance is The Damnation of Faust ***on March 21, 24, 26 and 28. After that, it's Shirley Verrett in*** Tosca, ***May 1, 7, 10, and 21. The finale of the season is*** Don Pasquale, ***with soprano extraordinaire Beverly Sills, staged May 31, June 2, 4, and 8. All performances, except on Sunday, are at 8 pm in the Orpheum Theatre, 413 Washington Street, Boston. Sunday performances are at 3 pm (with the exception of the May 7 performance of*** Tosca, ***which is at 8 pm). Tickets range from $27 to $8, and are available before the opera at the Company's executive offices, 711 Boylston Street, Boston (267-8050). On the day of the performance only, there are discount tickets for students, over 65 and the handicapped at the Orpheum box office.***

Deals

(Continued from page 4)

within seven days to get a refund, and you must have the ticket still attached to the article, along with your register receipt.

Hoffman's management says it carries mostly first quality merchandise, with some irregulars and some manufacturer's close-outs. Prices, they say, are about half of what they'd be in a store like Jordan Marsh.

You do best in these stores if you are of about average size and average patience. Larger and smaller people might not find as much of a selection. And as usual, a lot depends on luck and perseverance. But, thankfully, little in these stores depends on boundless wealth or granite psychological stamina.

Stargazing

(Continued from page 5)

Habitat, an environmental education center located in Belmont, also offers an astronomy course. Currently in progress is *Call of the Stars*, a six-session course combining lecture, discussion, and observation (with the naked eye, binoculars, and a telescope). Topics include sunset/starrise, star and constellation legends, spectacular celestial events, the solar system and "life (?) in the universe." The course fee is $30. Call Habitat at 489-3850 if you are interested in a future offering of this course.

Another way to gain more celestial know-how is to join a club devoted to astronomy. Best known of these is the Amateur Telescope Makers of Boston (ATMoB). This club meets the second Thursday of each month (except July and August) at Phillips Auditorium, Harvard Observatory, 60 Garden Street, in Cambridge. Meetings begin at 8 pm and they are open to the public.

Each month a prominent speaker in astronomy, the space sciences, or telescope-making is featured, and sometimes NASA films are shown. Each meeting is followed by an observing session on the roof, using a 9″ Clark refractor. The ATMoB also holds monthly star parties at Drumlin Farm in Lincoln. Members participate in meteor observation and eclipse expeditions, and attend astronomical conventions and telescope-making gatherings as well.

The club presently has about 150 members, teenagers on up. Membership is $15 per year (plus $2 application fee) and includes a year's subscription to *Sky and Telescope*, the Bible of serious amateur astronomers. For further information, contact Walter Halmberger, P.O. Box 2063, Peabody, 01960.

Those in the Medfield area might consider joining the Medfield Astronomy Club. This group is divided into two sections: junior-senior high and adult. The adult members mainly join in the ATMoB activities, but they also publish a bi-monthly bulletin discussing various aspects of astronomy. The younger group meets formally once a month for lecture and discussion on topics like winter skies, prime focus photography, and galaxies. Members learn about observing techniques, astro-photography (like how to take a 45-minute-long picture of a piece of sky), and telescope making. They also meet informally once a month for observing or telescope making sessions.

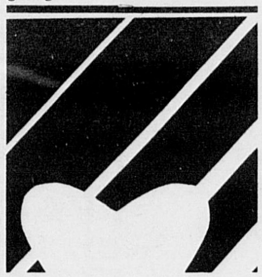
According to spokesman Glen Cook, anyone is welcome to join, "but if they really want to make a telescope, they have to be willing to invest a lot of time." A basic reflecting telescope, homemade, will require about $30 worth of materials. A refracting telescope gets a crisper image but is much more costly, particularly in the larger sizes. Cook explains that size is very important. "Increase the mirror size by 2″ and the light increases about four times," he says. He compares the scope of the larger mirror to the increased field of vision afforded by a hypothetical 10″ eyeball.

Club membership is open to everyone and the fee is 50¢ per month for both adult and junior members. Most members also join the ATMoB as well. There are about fifteen telescopes available among the members of the Medfield Club, and there is one available on a loan basis from Medfield High School, so it is not necessary to own your own to join up. Contact President Mike Wenz at 42 Colonial Road, Medfield, 02052 for further information.

The South Shore Astronomical Society holds monthly meetings the first Wednesday of each month at 8 pm at the South Shore Natural Science Center on Jacobs Lane in Norwell. The meetings are free and open to the public. Each meeting combines club business with an astronomy lecture or program. Observations may be made through the society's 10″ Cassegrain-reflecting telescope. Membership in the club is $12 per year, which includes a subscription to *Sky and Telescope*. Members also receive a monthly notice, and non-members can receive a copy by writing to SSAS, 50 Reservoir Road, Cohasset, 02025, including a stamped self-addressed envelope.

The society has six sections, each of which covers a specific branch of amateur astronomy. Section meetings are held once a month in additon to general meetings, and each section is led by a coordinator. There is the Deep Sky Objects Section, Lunar and Planetary Section, Astrophotography Section, Solar Section, Telescope Making Section, and the Variable Star and Occultation Section. For further information concerning membership or any of the society's activities, contact John Nicholson (335-7178), Richard Cutler (328-3817) or Michael Gurnis (383-1715).

Now you're ready to plot your strategy for taking on the sky. Just one hint is in order: don't bother showing up for observation sessions on overcast nights; you won't see a thing. Otherwise, happy stargazing.



Food

(Continued from page 7)

Saturday evenings). Once seated, a snide and diffident waiter all but butchered our main course in the process of serving it, then made himself hopelessly inaccessible when it came time for dessert. The server on our second visit was amiable but indifferent. At $20 a person, one expects to be served with a reasonable amount of grace and dexterity.

Yet, at the same time, I hesitate to criticize this restaurant too severely. There is much about the food and general ambience of the Harvest that deserves commendation. Whatever the problems, it's obvious the management cares. The Harvest is a good restaurant; it could be a great one.

Notes:

The Harvest is located at 44 Brattle Street (492-1115) in the rear of the Harvard Square Design Research complex. It is open for lunch Monday through Saturday from 11:30 to 3, and for Sunday brunch from noon to 3:30; for dinner, Sunday through Thursday from 6 to 10.

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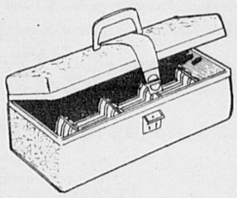

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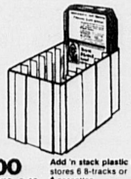

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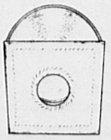

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Includes: Eastern jet, transfers, seven (7) nights hotel, admission and transportation to Disney World, including tickets for 16 rides, Cypress Gardens, Sea World, Orange Ring and more!

Seven (7) Nights $179 per child sharing with 2 adults from $259 per adult of 2

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April School Vacation April 13-17 / April 16-21

Includes: Eastern jet, transfers, 4 or 5 nights hotel, admission and transportation to Disney World, including tickets for 16 rides, Cypress Gardens, Stars Hall of Fame, Orange Ring & more!

4 or 5 nights $169 per child sharing with 2 adults $279 per adult of 2

April Specials!

Each program includes round-trip jet, transfers, 7 nights hotel & more

(Boston Departures)

Santo Domingo	from $299	Nassau	from $409
Apr, 3,10,17,23		April 1, 8	
Freeport	from $399	Martinique	from $435
April 8		April 16	
Curacao	$369	Rome & Florence	$529
April 15		April 14	
Bonaire	$379	London	$459
April 15		April 15	
Canary Is.	$389	Paris	$479
April 15		April 13	
Cancun	$429	Rome	$499
April 1		April 14	
Acapulco/Taxco/Mexico		City	$369
April 16			

Rates are per person, double occupancy.

Bermuda Bargain

Weekly Starting April 24, 1978 from $249 p.p. dbl. occ. + $19.50 tax & service

Includes jet, transfers, 7 days/6 nights accommodations in self-contained apartment-type units with private bath, kitchen facilities and daily maid service.

Bermudiana, Grotto Bay, Princess and Inverurie Hotel packages available. Call for rates and brochure!

April Vacation Specials

April 15-22 Princess Hotel
April 17-23 Grotto Bay Beach Hotel
April 17-23 Sonesta Beach Hotel
April 17-23 Bermudiana Hotel

from $449 p.p. dbl. occ. + tax & service charges

Includes: jet, transfers, 6 or 7 nights hotel, full breakfast and dinner daily, and more!

Money-Saving Charters National Parks

$439 per child, sharing with 2 adults

$489 per adult, based on 2 adults per room

Weekly Saturday Departures June 24-August 26, 1978

featuring:

Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon
Grand Teton National Park, Jackson Hole
Yellowstone National Park, Las Vegas, Salt Lake City

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from $459 p.p. dbl. occ.

April 20, 27, 1978

Includes: round-trip jet, transfers, seven nights first-class hotel and more!

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from only $279 p.p. dbl. occ.

Featuring the Princess Tower Hotel.

Includes: round-trip Allegheny jet, transfers, 7 nights hotel, free daytime tennis, and lots more!!

Weekly Saturday Departures April 29-Sept. 23

Europe APRIL

Includes round-trip jet, transfers and 7 nights hotel!

Canary Islands	$389
April 15	
Rome	$499
April 14	
Rome & Florence	$529
April 14	

All rates per person double occupancy.

April in Paris $479 p.p. dbl. occ.
April 13 Jet, 7 nights hotel & sightseeing.

London $459 p.p. dbl. occ.
April 15 Jet, 7 nights hotel & sightseeing.

St. Lucia

$399 p.p. dbl. occ.

April 15 from Boston

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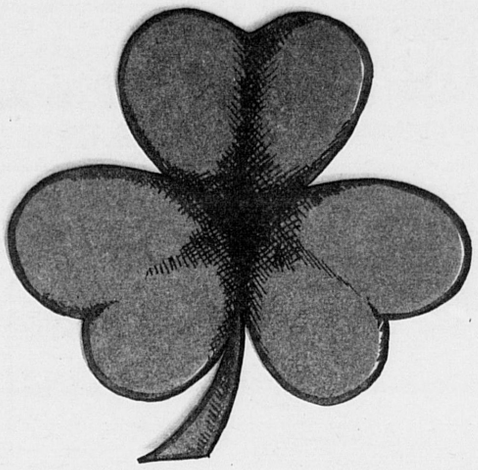
TheWeek — March 16/22



16 · thurs.

Hockey Talk
The NCAA Division II hockey championships skate into the Springfield Civic Center March 16 through 18. Semifinal action is on Thursday and Friday nights, consolation rounds on Saturday afternoon, and the championship match is Saturday night. Face-off for all the night games is 7:30, Saturday afternoon's game is at 2. Single ticket prices are $4 and $5, with group and series rates available. Call the Civic Center Box Office at (413) 781-7086.

Peter Pan
The perennial children's favorite, *Peter Pan*, airs tonight on Channel 4 from 8 to 10 pm. Mia Farrow stars in this musical version as the boy who never grows up, assisted by Danny Kaye as the dastardly Captain Hook. Sir John Gielgud narrates.

Bubbling Cauldrons
Macbeth, Shakespeare's powerful drama of ambition and fate on the bogs of Scotland, opens tonight at the New England Repertory Theatre, 23 Oxford Street in Worcester. Performances are every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at 8 pm, and tickets are a modest $3.50 ($3 for students, $2.50 for over 65). Call 798-8685 to make the recommended reservations. The play runs to April 29.

17 · fri.

Prancin'
The Boston Repertory Ballet presents some fancy footwork on the stage of John Hancock Hall, tonight through March 19. Included in the performance schedule are a world premiere (*The Comedians*) and three Boston premieres (*Calcium Night Light, Dances of Isadora Duncan*, and *Cole Porter Suite*). Performances are at 8 pm tonight and tomorrow, at 2 pm on March 19. Tickets, at $7.50, $5 and $4 are available at the box office (180 Berkeley Street in Boston) — or call 267-9234.

Flowers That Bloom in the Spring . . .
In preparation for the flowers soon to bloom, Arts in the Parks at the Newton Recreation Department is offering a *Spring Flower Arranging* course, meeting for the first session today from 9:15 to 11:15 am. The course runs for four weeks, and costs $5. Registration information's at 552-7120, and the Department resides at 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale.

St. Patrick's Day
The South Boston parade has been cancelled, but it's still St. Patrick's Day, and will be celebrated with a Gaelic High Mass, at Saint Margaret's Church, 800 Columbia Road, Dorchester. Fourteen priests, eight of whom speak Gaelic, the native tongue of the Irish, will participate in the Mass, which begins tonight at 7. Call John McGrathe, of the Irish Language School, 326-3944.

18 · sat.

Antiques
Dealers, collectors, and mere browsers are all invited to attend the Fourth Annual Antique Show and Sale, at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, today and tomorrow at the Brattle House, 42 Brattle Street, and at the Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle Street, both in Cambridge. And when you're not buying quilts, furniture, or knickknacks, you can be filling up on foodstuffs from the New England Kitchen: clam chowder, cornbread, coffee. Admission is $1.50, and the hours are 10 am to 6 pm on Saturday, noon to 5 pm on Sunday. Direct your questions to 547-6789 or 661-8174.

Suitcase Show
Music, mime, dancing and juggling are the main attractions at the Brockton Art Center this afternoon, courtesy of *The Suitcase Theatre*. The show's for children of all ages, and starts at 1:30. Tickets are $2 in advance, $2.25 at the door. For all the details, call the Center at 588-6000. It's located at Oak Street, on Upper Porter's Pond, in Brockton.

Egg Decorating
There are two opportunities to get a jump on Easter egg decorating in the Boston area this weekend. Today, there's a Ukrainian Egg Dying workshop at the Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth Street in Brookline. Running from 1 to 4 pm, it's a chance to learn the ancient folk art, which is done using batik and traditional designs. The cost is $9, and the necessary registration can be made by calling 566-5715.

For lofty aspirations, an Easter egg decorating workshop takes place on the 60th floor Observatory of the John Hancock Tower in Boston, tomorrow from noon to 2 pm. Materials from dyes to paints to crayons will be ready for use, so you needn't bring your own. The admission fee is $1.50 for adults; children are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Registration isn't required. All particulars at 421-6460.

Night's Music
Tonight's entertainment in the Hub covers a wide range of areas. At Paul's Mall, smooth vocalist and composer Mose Allison predominates. Accompanied by British rocker Long John Baldry, he performs at 8:30 and 11 tonight, 7:30 and 9:30 tomorrow night. Tickets are $4.50, and they're available at Ticketron. Paul's Mall is at 733 Boylston Street (267-1300). Meanwhile, New Orleans jazz fills Symphony Hall, as the Preservation Hall Jazz Band comes for a visit. The show starts at 8. Tickets range from $8.50 to $5.50, and are on sale at the box office (251 Huntington Avenue; 266-1492). Finally, the versatile Craig Russell, star of the movie *Outrageous*, performs his impersonations of such female greats as Barbara Streisand in the Berklee Performance Center at 7 and 10. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50 at the box office (136 Massachusetts Avenue; 266-7455), Out of Town, Strawberries and Concert Charge (426-8181).

19 · sun.

Sweet Strings
There's some lovely, meticulous bowing today at Boston's Jordan Hall, as the acclaimed Tokyo String Quartet performs the works of Haydn, Smetana, and Beethoven. The concert begins at 3 pm. Tickets, at $7, $6 and $5 are going fast, so call the Hall at 536-2412 as soon as possible. It's located at 30 Gainsborough Street in Boston.

More Antiques
This time, in the Braintree Armory, forty-four dealers display their wares, today from 9 am to 4 pm. Furniture, china, jewelry, and so on, and a broad range of prices. The Armory is just off Route 3, at Exit 27, in Braintree. Admission is one dollar, and if you want any more information, call R.C. Gesner, at 452-3796.

20 · mon.

Sic Transit
Breathes there a man with soul so dead that he doesn't have an opinion or two about the MBTA? The Massachusetts Consumers Council will open its ears to complaints and comments about the transit system, especially in reference to the recent bouts of bad weather, at a hearing on March 23, at 10 am in Faneuil Hall. To be placed on the schedule to testify, call the Consumers Council at 727-2605.

Masters of Grease
Replete with lots of tunes from the fifties and slick ducktails, Sha Na Na takes the stage at Boston's Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street. Tickets to see the masters of grease are $7.50 and $8.50; they're available at the box office (423-3300), Hub, Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries.

21 · tues.

Chateau de Jones
Tom Jones, the Welsh singer, does his musical thing for a week, starting tonight, at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham. Tonight and tomorrow night, the show is at 8:30, and the tickets are $15. Friday and Saturday there are two shows a night, at 7:30 and 10:15, $17.50 on Friday, $20 Saturday, For the Sunday show, which is at 7:30, the tickets are $17.50, and Monday night, at 8:30, $15. The prices of the tickets should give you some idea of Jones' enormous popularity. The Chateau is on Route 9, in Framingham, across from Shopper's World, and the number to call to make reservations is 965-2200, extension 145.

Next Move
David Rudkin's 1977 Obie award winning play, *Ashes*, makes its debut in Boston tonight at the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston Street in Boston. It's the humorous and sensitive story of a married couple's attempt to conceive or adopt a child. Tonight's performance is at 7:30; all other shows are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 pm. Tickets are $7.50 and $6.50, with discounts for students, groups and those over 65. For information and reservations, call the Next Move at 536-0600. *Ashes* runs through May.

Many Happy Returns
293 and still counting for J. S. Bach. The indefatigable Robert J. Lurtsema plays host at the Bach Birthday Celebration, today on WGBH radio (89.7 FM), from seven in the morning until noon. Some of the celebrants are Anthony Newman, Joseph Payne, and Roman Totenberg, and the festivities will include a playing of Pierre Cochereau's *The Art of the Fugue*. Another Birthday Party will take place tonight at the Old West Church, 131 Cambridge Street, in Boston. This one, which costs $10, is sponsored by the Old West Organ Society, and includes a performance of Cantata 51, harpsichord concerti, and solo organ works. The number at the Church is 227-5088.

22 · wed.

Carousels and Cigar Stores
Carved carousel horses and cigar store figures are the focus of tonight's lecture, *Artists in Wood*, at the DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road in Lincoln. Frederick Fried, the author of two books on the subject, starts speaking at 8 pm. Admission is $2. For further details, call 259-8355. The lecture's a prelude to the DeCordova's spring exhibit of folk sculpture, which opens April 2.

Listings | Film

Listings

Times of these films could change unexpectedly. To avoid disappointment, call the theatre before going.

HUB

Includes Brookline and Cambridge

Allston Cinema I-214 Harvard Ave., Allston, 277-2140.
Thurs-Wed: *Julia*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Allston Cinema II-277-2140.
Thurs-Wed: *Children of Theatre Street*, 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20.
Beacon Hill Theatre-1 Beacon St., Boston, 723-8110.
Thurs-Wed: *Blue Collar*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
Brattle Theatre-Brattle St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 876-4226.
Thurs-Sun: *Sweet Movie*, 6:35, 9:55 (wknd. 3:15.)
W-R Mysteries, 5, 8:20.
Central-425 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 864-0426.
I. Thurs-Sun: *Anna Karenina*, 6:10, 9:55.
Camille, 7:55 (wknd. 4:15).
II: Thurs-Sun: *The Lady Eve*, 5, 8:15.
The Good Fairy, 6:45, 10 (wknd 3:30).
Charles I-195 Cambridge Street, Boston, 227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *Star Wars*, 11, 1, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.
Charles II-227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *Annie Hall*, call for times.
Charles III-227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *American Hot Wax*, call for times.
Cheri I-50 Dalton St., Boston, 536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *Coma*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.
Cheri II-536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *Man Who Loved Women*, 1, 3:40, 5:35, 8:10, 10:15.
Cheri III-536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *The Goodbye Girl*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.
Chestnut Hill-Rte. 9 at Hammond Street, Brookline, 277-2500.
I: *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 9:45.
II: *High Anxiety*, 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.
Cinema Brookline-Hearthstone Plaza, Corner Washington St. and Rt. 9., Brookline, 566-0007.
Call theatre for features and times.
Cinema 57-200 Stuart St., Boston, 482-1222.
I: *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, noon, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.
II: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15.
Cinema 733-739 Boylston St., Boston, 266-0342.
Thurs: *Small Change*, 1, 4:30, 8:05.
Bugsy Malone, 2:50, 6:20, 9:55.
Fri-Sat: *The Spy Who Loved Me*, 12:30, 4:10, 7:55.
Sleeper, 2:40, 6:20, 9:05.
Sun-Mon: *Amarcord*, 3:40, 7:35.
Cries and Whispers, 2, 5:50, 9:45.
Tues-Wed: *The Story of "O"*, 1:30, 4:40, 7:55.
Tropic of Cancer, 12, 3:10, 6:20, 9:35.
Circle Theatre-399 Chestnut Hill Ave. Beacon St. intersection, Brookline, 566-4040.
I: Thurs-Wed: *Goodbye Girl*, 2, 4:30, 7:20, 10.
II: Thurs-Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.
III: Thurs-Wed: *The Fury*, call for times.
Coolidge Corner Theatre-290 Harvard St., Brookline, 734-2500.
Thurs: *Every Man for Himself and God Against All*, 7:30.
We All Loved Each Other So Much, 5:15, 9:30.
Fri-Sat: *Five Easy Pieces*, 7:40 (Sat mat 3:45).
Last Picture Show, 5:30, 9:30.
Sun-Tues: *Yojimbo*, 7:20 (Sun. mat 2:45).
Ikiru, 4:45, 9:20.
Wed: *Othello*, 5, 8:30.
Exeter Theater-Exeter St., Boston, 536-7067.
Thurs-Tues: *That Obscure Object of Desire*, 1:30, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:40.
The Galeria-57 Boylston St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, 661-3737.
Thurs-Wed: *Renaldo and Clara*, 1:30, 7:30.
Gary Theatre-131 Stuart St., Boston, 542-7040.
Thurs: *The Betsy*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
Fri-Wed: *Straight Time*, call for times.
Harvard Square Theatre-Harvard Square, Cambridge, 864-4580.
Thurs: *Sleuth*, 3:15, 7:50.
Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff, 1, 5:30, 10.
Fri: *Cousin, Cousine*, 1, 4:15, 7:35.
Tall Blond Man with 1 Black Shoe, 2:40, 5:55, 9:15.
Sat-Sun: *Love and Death*, 1, 5:25, 9:55.
Everything . . . about Sex, 2:30, 6:55.
Bananas, 4, 8:30.
Mon: *100 Clowns*, 3:45, 805.
Tom Jones, 1:30, 5:45, 10:05.
Tues: *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden*, 1, 4:20, 7:45.
Story of Adele H, 2:40, 6, 9:25.
Wed: *Siddhartha*, 1, 4:20, 7:45.
Steppenwolf, 2:30, 5:50, 9:15.
Off The Wall-861 Main Street, Cambridge, 354-5678.
Thurs-Wed: *A Showcase: From the World's Finest Short Films*, 6, 8, 10.
Orson Welles Cinema I-1101 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Handle With Care*, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45 (wknd 2).
Orson Welles Cinema II-868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Padre, Padrone*, 4, 6, 8, 10:05 (wknd 2).
Orson Welles Cinema III-868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Outrageous*, 4, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30 (wknd 2 — no mat Sun).
The Paris-841 Boylston Street, Boston,267-8181.
Call theatre.
Pi Alley-237 Washington St., Boston, 227-6676.
Thurs-Wed: *The Fury*, call for times.
Publix-633 Washington Street, Boston, 482-1288.
Call theatre for feature and times.
Savoy I-539 Washington St., Boston, 426-2720.
Thurs-Wed: *Blue Collar*, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.
Savoy II-426-2720.
Thurs-Wed: *Boys in Company C*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
Saxon Theatre-210 Tremont St., Boston, 542-4600.
Thurs-Wed: *Gray Lady Down*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.
Symphony Cinemas-252 Huntington Ave., Boston, 262-3888.
Call theatre.

SUBHUB

Cabot Street Cinema, Beverly-286 Cabot Street, 927-3677.
Scintillations of 1932, special engagement of Le Grand David and his Own Spectacular Magic Co. Sun at 3 and 8:15 pm.
Thurs-Sat: *Small Change*, 7:15 (Sat. mat. 3:15).
Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe, 5:15, 9:15 (Sat. mat. 1:30).
Mon-Wed: *Don Quixote*, 5:15, 8.
Braintree Cinema, Braintree-South Shore Plaza, 848-1070.
Thurs-Wed: *Close Encounters*, 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 10 (Sat mat at 2).
Saturday Night Fever, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
The Goodbye Girl, 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45.
High Anxiety, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Brockton Cinema, Brockton-Westgate Mall, 588-5050.
Thurs: *Boys in Company C*, call for times.
The Betsy, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
High Anxiety, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Thurs-Wed: *Fury*, call for times.
Saturday Night Fever, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
Opening Friday: *American Hot Wax, Straight Time*. Call for times.
Sack Cinema 1 & 2, Brockton-Rte. 27, 963-1010.
I: Thurs-Wed: *Coma*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
II: Thurs-Wed: *The One and Only*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Burlington Cinemas I & II-Burlington Mall, Rte. 128, exit 42 at Middlesex Pike, 272-4410.
Thurs-Wed: *Gray Lady Down*, 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35.
Thurs: *The Betsy*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50.
Fri-Wed: *American Hot Wax*, call for times.
Rte. 3 Cinema, Chelmsford-Rte. 3, 256-0611.
Call theatre for feature and times.
Cinema City, Danvers-Endicott St. (Rte. 128, exit 34), 777-2555 or 593-2100.
Thurs-Wed: *Close Encounters*, 1, 4, 7:15, 9:45.
High Anxiety, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Saturday Night Fever, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 10.
The Goodbye Girl, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10.
Dedham Cinema-Rtes. 1 and 128, 326-4955.
Thurs-Wed: *Coma*, 1, 7:20, 9:55, 12.
American Hot Wax, call for times.
The Fury, call for times.
Framingham Cinema Center, Framingham-Shopper's World, 872-4400
Thurs-Wed: *High Anxiety*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Close Encounters, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 1, on Mon to Sat. No 11 am show on Sun.
Thurs: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:30, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
Coma, 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40.
Fri-Wed: *Straight Time, American Hot Wax*, call for times.
Hanover Cinema, Hanover-Hanover Mall, Rtes. 3 and 53 (exit 31), 826-6301.
Thurs-Wed: *The Betsy*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Coma, 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40.
Candleshoe, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Thurs: *The One and Only*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Fri-Wed: *American Hot Wax*, call for times.
Lawrence Showcase Cinemas, Lawrence-Rtes. 114 and 495, 686-2121.
Thurs: *The One and Only*, 1:30, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40.
The Goodbye Girl, 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 10.
High Anxiety, 1:30, 7:30, 9:50, 11:45.
Coma, 1, 7:20, 9:45, 11:45.
Fri-Wed: *The Fury*, call for times.
Maynard, Nickelodeon Fine Arts-21 Summer Street, 897-2100.
I. Thurs: *Casanova*, 7:30.
Fri-Sat: *Moby Dick*, 7, 9:15.
Sun-Tues: *Even Dwarfs Started Small*, 6:45, 9:15.
Wed: *Let Joy Reign Supreme*, 7, 9:15.
II. Thurs-Tues: *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*, 6:45, 9:15.
Wed: *The Last Days of Man on Earth*, 7, 9:15.
Newton, Academy I-792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.
Thurs-Wed: *Cria*, 7:15, 9:15.
Newton, Academy II-792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.
Thurs-Wed: *Special Day*, 7, 9.
Peabody Cinema-North Shore Center, 599-1310.
I: Thurs-Wed: *Gray Lady Down*, 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35.
Thurs: *Boys in Company C*, 1:45, 4:25, 9:45.
Julia, 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35.
Fri-Wed: *Straight Time, The Fury*, call for times.
Salem Theatre, Salem-293 Essex St., 744-0400.
Thurs-Tues, *Semi-Tough*, 8:50 (Sun., 5:10, 8:50)
Trackdown, 7 (Sun. mat. 3:30).
Strand, Quincy-Quincy Square, Quincy, 472-1424.
Call theatre for feature and times.
Wollaston Theatre, Quincy-Beale St. off Hancock, 773-1600.
Call theatre for feature and times.

HUB-BARGAINS

Bargain Days are subject to change or cancellation. Check with theatres.

Allston Cinemas-$1.50, till 2 pm Wed-Sun. and all day on Mon. and Tues.
Brattle Theatre-$1 Wednesday.
Central Square-$1 Wed.
Chestnut Hill-and all General Cinema Theatres in Framingham, Brockton, Burlington, Peabody, Hanover and Braintree: $1.50 till 2 pm daily.
Cinema Brookline-$1.25 at all times.
Cinema 733-$1.25 Mon thru Friday until 5 pm.
Cleveland Circle-and all Showcase Cinemas in Woburn, Dedham, and Lawrence: $2 till 2:30 pm daily.
Coolidge Corner-$2 at all times; $1 for kids and senior citizens.
Exeter-Boston, $1.50 till 2 pm daily.
Harvard Square-$1.25 Monday to Friday till 6 pm.
Off the Wall-$1.25 every day for the 5 pm show and for all shows on Mon and Tues.
Paris-$1.50 all times.
Publix Cinema-$1 Monday thru Friday until 5 pm. $1.50 all other times.
Sack Theatres-$2 till 2 pm Mon-Sat, except for some "special engagements." Call the theatre first to check.

SUBHUB BARGAINS

Westgate Mall, Brockton-$1.50 til 2 pm daily.
Framingham Cinema Center-$1.50 til 2 pm daily.
Salem Theatre-Mon-Thurs, $1 adults, 50¢ children under 12. Weekends and holidays, $1.50 adults, 75¢ children.
Peabody-and all General Cinema Theatres in Brockton, Burlington, Hanover, Framingham and Braintree: $1.50 til 2 pm daily.
Lawrence-and all Showcase Cinemas in Dedham and Woburn, $2 til 2:30 pm daily.

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Next Night Course: April 10
Next Day Course: April 18

547-7750

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Film | Clips

Blue Collar
The first directorial effort for screenwriter Paul (*Taxi Driver*) Schrader, this is ultimately an antiunion look at the frenzied life on an auto plant assembly line. The film is convincing in its portrayal of the workplace, but it is suspiciously ambiguous in identifying the villain here. How can management be the bad guys, if the union safe is the target of the robbery plan by Richard Pryor, Harvey Keitel and Yaphet Koffo? And how come the relatively progressive United Auto Workers Union comes off looking like a band of Teamster thugs? Interesting questions to ponder when viewing this "paean to the proletariat." Savoy, Beacon Hill.

The Boys in Company C
Sidney J. (*Lady Sings the Blues*) Furle, whose ignorance of history is notorious by now, does a number on the Vietnam debacle, and in sheer ineptness and moral impotency, he is equal to the task. His film conveys a sense of aimless, stagnating distress, but fails to treat the war with an honest precision. The result is strictly soft-core, with the unlikeliest explanation ever rendered for our behavior in Southeast Asia. With Stan Shaw, Andrew Stevens, James Canning, Michael Lombeck and Craig Wasson. Savoy, suburbs.

The Children of Theater Street
This so-called documentary about the famed Kirov School of Ballet (alma mater of Nijinsky, Pavlova, Balanchine, Nureyev, and Baryshnikov), is neither inquiring nor enlightening. The phenomenally successful Kirov program is glossed in a polite, patron-of-the-arts manner. Hardly a surprise, with Princess Grace handling the narrative. A film worth seeing if only for the dancing, but earplugs should be considered and patience is required. Allston Cinema.

Close Encounters of the Third Kind
An enthralling tribute to the human imagination, faith in the unknown and the willingness to follow bright lights in the sky. Douglas Trumball's special effects are a treasure of delights, but the movie is more about people than UFOs. Steven Spielberg has hinged the action on three ordinary Midwesterners: Richard Dreyfuss as a man obsessed with his vision, Melinda Dillon, the distraught mother searching for her son Cary Guffey, the only one who sees the light and knows there is nothing to be alarmed about. At the Cinema 57, Chestnut Hill, suburbs.

Coma
Robin Cook's novel about the organ racket has been turned into a clean, exciting thriller by Dr. Michael Crichton. It has no real personality and no larger sense of evil. But the set-pieces are well mounted, and Watergate-style paranoia makes a telling background for the energetic investigation of Genevieve Bujold, better than she's ever been. Also with Michael Douglas, Richard Widmark, Rip Torn and Elizabeth Ashley. Cheri, suburbs.

The Goodbye Girl
Or the umpteenth incarnation of the Odd Couple, seen through the jaded eyes of Neil Simon. Despite the merciless barrage of witty one-liners, this film succeeds on pure heart and the winning performances of Richard Dreyfuss as a Chicago actor sharing a New York apartment with Marsha Mason (Mrs. Neil Simon) and her daughter, played by Quinn Cummings. Dreyfuss is savagely funny as the slickly charming Elliot Garfield and Mason is convincing as the oft-abandoned ex-chorus girl, trying vainly to get back into show business. But Cummings is the bridge between the two and the crucial ingredient that makes the movie work. She has a genuine unaffected presence, as poignant as it is precocious. Cheri, Circle Cinema, suburbs.

Handle With Care
Promising young director Jonathan Demme uses CB as a measure of middle-American schizophrenia in a lively, unpretentious social comedy wonderfully performed by Paul Le Mat, Marcia Rodd, Bruce McGill and a host of fresh faces. Unfortunately, the movie goes to pieces in the last ten minutes with a forced upbeat ending that contradicts all that has gone before. Still, an interesting sleeper and a lot of fun. Orson Welles.

High Anxiety
Low comedy by Mel Brooks, without any of Hitchcock's fluency and disturbing humor. Will the cute novelty of the attempt disguise its nearly total failure, or may the public at last realize that Brooks is too haunted by the hope that we will laugh to infringe on the painful territory of real comedy? Many quotes from Hitch films, all inferior to the original, which were already scenes from the impossible made plausible and ambiguous. With Harvey Korman, Cloris Leachman and Madeline Kahn. Chestnut Hill, Pi Alley, suburbs.

Renaldo and Clara
It started out as "a simple love triangle story" but the final product is nearly four hours of illusion and reality from the always elusive Bob Dylan. More than a tour film, it features much of the Rolling Thunder brood playing themselves and an assortment of cowboys, gypsies and pilgrims. Dylan plays Renaldo, his ex-wife is Clara, and Joan Baez is The Woman in White. With Ronnie Hawkins as Dylan, Ronee Blakley as Mrs. Dylan, Allen Ginsberg, Jack Elliott, Roger McGuinn, Rubin Carter, Scarlet Rivera and a host of luminaries. Galeria.

Saturday Night Fever
Director John Badham has given us a raw, gritty *American Graffiti* in Brooklynese, substituting the disco for the drag strip. John Travolta turns in an admirable performance as Tony, a bored, restless hardware store clerk who lives for the weekends, when he can boogie his troubles away. The 2001 disco is a Goodbarish world filled with the young Italian stallions of Bay Ridge and their stable of wide-eyed willing fillies. Karen Gorney, as Stephanie, is the goddess in white who stands out, pointing the way for Tony to a world beyond Bay Ridge. The film's inscrutably upbeat ending is ultimately unsatisfying, but it doesn't dull the impression left by Travolta's absolutely lethal dancing. Cinema 57, Circle Cinema, suburbs.

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Listings | Stepping Out

Club Dates

Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Sir Charles Thompson–At Zachary's at the Colonnade in Boston.
Hotel Seattle/Janie Barnett–At the Idler in Cambridge, Mar. 17.
Bruce Cockburn–At Passim in Cambridge, Mar. 16–19.
Berklee's History of Jazz Series–At Lulu's in Boston, every Tues.
Long John Baldry–At Paul's Mall in Boston, Mar. 16–19.
The Estes Boys–At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, Mar. 16–18.
Peter Allen–At the Paradise in Boston, Mar. 17–18.
Breakaway–At Lucifer's in Boston, Mar. 16–26.
Warren Zevon–At the Paradise in Boston, Mar. 19.
Taj Mahal–At the Paradise in Boston, March 16.
Mose Allison–At the Jazz Workshop in Boston, March 16–19.
Molly McGregor–At the Cellar at the Loft in Waltham, March 16–19.
The Kingston Trio–At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, March 21 and 22.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 16

Boston Globe Jazz Festival–Headliner tonight is the Sam Rivers Quartet. Concert time is 7:30 and the place is Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St. in Boston. Tickets are $4, at the box office, and at Hub, Tyson, Out of Town, Ticketron and Concert-Charge (426-8181).

FRIDAY, 17

Boston Globe Jazz Festival–This afternoon's concert is a special, reduced rate concert for junior and senior high school students. It features Lee Konitz, the Wayne Naus-Greg Hopkins Big Band, and the winners of the Mass. State Jazz Combo competition. Today at noon at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave., Boston. Tickets are $3. Then tonight, Stan Getz and his quintet and special guest Lee Konitz will play at Berklee. Tickets for this are $6.50 and $7.50. For either event, tickets are on sale at the box office, and at Hub, Tyson, Out of Town, Ticketron, and Concert Charge (426-8181).
Irish Folk Night–Mary Casey sings and plays guitar tonight from 9 til midnight at Alumnae Hall, Regis, College, 235 Wellesley St. in Weston. Refreshments served. For more info call 893-1820 ext. 261.
La Peste and Human Sexual Response–In concert tonight at 8 at the Mass. College of Art Auditorium, 364 Brookline Ave., Boston. Also on the program is Larry Bangor's film "The End of the World." $2.
Up With People–It's a variety show by international students, performed March 18 at 8 pm in Beverly Auditorium, off Rte. 128 on Sawyer Rd. in Beverly. The show's sponsored by the Salem Evening News, and tickets are $5 adults, $3.50 for students and over 65. Details at 744-0600.

SATURDAY, 18

Boston Globe Jazz Festival–Tonight's finale is a biggie. Count Basie and his orchestra, Sarah Vaughan and her trio, and Joe Williams will be at the Music Hall in Boston at 8 pm. The tickets are $8, $9 and $10; at the box office, and at Hub, Tyson, Out of Town, Ticketron, and Concert Charge (426-8181).
The Craig Russell Show–The star of the movie *Outrageous* brings his women to the Berklee Performance Center tonight for two shows, at 7 and 10. The tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, available at the box office (136 Mass. Ave., Boston), Out of Town, Strawberries, and Concert Charge (426-8181).
Preservation Hall Jazz Band–New Orleans jazz in Boston, tonight at 8 at Symphony Hall. Tickets are $8.50, $7.50, $6.50, $5.50, at the box office, 266-1492.

SUNDAY, 19

Clarice Taylor–Her singing style covers the jazz tradition and blends, among other things, funk and Brazilian. Hear her tonight at the Jazz Celebrations presentation at Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St., Boston. Time is 6 and the donation is $2.
David Moss, Percussionist–Presents a solo percussion concert, "Drum Song," this afternoon at 3 at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St. in Boston. Concert is free with $1 gallery admission. For more info call 266-5152.

MONDAY, 20

Sha Na Na–The brilliantine boys slide into the Music Hall, in Boston, for a concert tonight at 8. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, available at the box office, and at Hub, Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.

UPCOMING

Blue Oyster Cult–With special guest Be Bop Deluxe, will be in concert March 30 at the Music Hall in Boston. Tickets on sale at the box office, Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries.
Donna Summer–A spring concert by the soulful Miss Summer. April 4–9 at the Framingham Chateau de Ville. Tickets are $7.50, $8.50, and $9.50, at the box office (965-2200, ext. 145) or at Ticketron.
Styx–Comes to the Orpheum Theatre in Boston on March 23. Guest star is Starz. Tickets are $7.50 and $6.50 and available at the box office, Out of Town, Ticketron and Strawberries.
Little Feat–With special guest John Hall, formerly of Orleans. In concert Apr. 2 at 7 pm at the Orpheum in Boston. Tix are $7.50 and $8.50 and available at the box office, Ticketron, Strawberries and Out of Town.
The Tubes–Outrageousness at the Orpheum, Apr. 8 at 7 pm. Tix are $7.50 and $8.50 and available at the box office, Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries.
Meat Loaf–Comes to the Orpheum in Boston Mar. 31. Concert time is 8 pm and tickets are $7.50 and $6.50. Available at Ticketron, Strawberries, Out of Town and the box office.
Renaissance–With special guest Al DiMeola, April 1 at 8 pm at the Music Hall in Boston. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 and available at the box office, Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries.
War–And special guest star Jan Hammer Group, will be in concert at the Orpheum in Boston on April 1. Time is 7 pm and the tickets are $6.50 and $7.50. At the box office, Out of Town, Strawberries and Ticketron.

Nightspots

HUB

Ahmed's Discotheque–96 Winthrop St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 547-9351. Dancing's the main business in this small and lively retreat. The regular population features international student and young working types. Cover of $1 Wed., Fri., and Sat.; $1.75 minimum. Open to 1 am.
Boston-Boston–15 Landsdowne St., Boston, 262-2424. Disco-disco, New York style. The place boasts a shocking pink and chrome interior, fog that envelopes the dancers to the knees, and a huge mirrored ball.
The Fan Club–77 Warrenton St., Boston, 357-5050. Live entertainment and dancing in what can best be described as a theatrical setting. Closes at 2.
Friends & Company–199 State St., Boston, 742-8027. All the antiques in this place are for sale — invest while you imbibe. A young professionals' haunt. Live entertainment. Open 'til 2.
Jasons–131 Clarendon St., Boston, 262-9000. An Art-Deco disco: dining, dancing, backgammon, with phenomenal tropical fish in tanks. Open until 2 am; it's elegant, so dress accordingly, i.e., no jeans.
Jazz Workshop–733 Boylston St., Copley Sq., Boston, 267-1300. The live entertainment is superb jazz, from the likes of Gato Barbieri to Charles Mingus. Cabaret atmosphere. Advance tickets for shows are available at Ticketron and usually range from $4 to $6.
Jonathan Swift's–30 Boylston St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, 661-9887. The walls are panelled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim and the Heineken's on tap. There's live folk-rock music most nights. Sandwiches served from 11 am to closing.
Kix–590 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. 266-7050. Disco dancing. Tues–Sun. Cover on Friday and Saturday $3; Wed, Thurs and Sun $1. Closed Monday. Kix Live Onstage: national R&B artists. Call for current shows.
Lucifer–Kenmore Square, Boston, 536-1950. A glittery showplace for glittery, big name acts. Two shows plus dance sets and disco dancing nightly, until 2 am. There's a dress code and cover.
Lulu White–3 Appleton St., Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues.–Sun. till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun. from 11:30–2:30.
The Paradise–967 Comm. Ave., Boston, 254-2052. Don Law's club has a lounge and a bar area, as well as a theatre that features many top acts. There are usually two shows, 7:30 and 10:30 each night.
Passim–47 Palmer St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.
Paul's Mall–733 Boylston St., Copley Square, Boston, 267-1300. Some of the best live entertainment in town. Drinks are served during performances. The cover is dependent on the act, and runs anywhere from $4–$6.
Waterfront Pub–Lewis Wharf, Boston, 742-4145. Every weekend, it's *My Corner of Boston*, a vaudeville-burlesque show by Carnevale Cabaret. Tickets are $2.50–$4. Fri-Sat, 9 pm, Sun. 5.
Zachary's Bar–At the Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave., Boston, 261-2800. There's a jazz trio for dancing or listening, starting at 9. Hours are 4 pm to 2 am every night except Sunday. No cover or minimum. Jacket and tie required. In house parking.

SUBHUB

The Cellar at the Loft–144 Moody St., Waltham, 894-1444. Tuesday night backgammon continues for a $25 cash prize. The action starts at 8:30.
Galen House–125 Galen St., Watertown, 924-9698. Antique bar plus a juke box, and games to play along with lunch and dinner. Daily, open until midnight.
Governor Carver Motor Inn–Summer St., Plymouth, 746-7100. Jazz pianist Sonny Drootin is in charge of the keyboard, every Friday and Saturday night, 8:30 pm–12:30 am. No cover. No minimum. Casual.
Magoo's Saloon–1391 Washington St., W. Newton, 527-9553. Watch for the return of recent movie features. Also, now, wide-screen television. No cover. Food served anytime.
The Oyster Bar–At Legal Seafoods, 43 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, 277-7300. The Apollo String Quartet plays traditional quartet selections as well as ragtime, show, dance and popular music on Thursday to Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 pm. Casual dress. No admission charge.
Paula Fontaine's–Rte. 114, Peabody, 531-2024. There's a disco upstairs, "easy-listening" music downstairs. Disco upstairs runs seven nights a week until 1, on Sat. until 2. Shows downstairs at 9:30 and 11:30. Food is served from 11 am to 11 pm. No cover charge, but proper dress is required.
Sounder's Pub–Rte. 133 (between Rtes. 1 and 1A) in Rowle, 948-2569. On weekends piano bar from 8–1; live entertainment on the weekends, and a $1 cover, 9 until 1.
Sticky Wicket Pub–Exit 9W off Rt. 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, Mass. 1-435-4817, 427-5523. The Black Eagle Jazz Band, Thurs. nights; on Fri. and Sat., the Red Hot Peppers provide foot-stomping Dixieland. All the action until 1 am; $3 on Thurs.; $1 Fri. and Sat.
Tino's Lounge–326 North Main Street, Randolph, Mass. '60s music on Saturdays, the rest of the week the Spi-dells play oldies, top 40, 9:30 until 2. $1 cover on weekends.
The Turnbuckle–131 Bridge Road, Salisbury, 462-6964. Opens March 9, and for the rest of this month, there will be Irish and folk music.
Uncle Sam's–296 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-5300. One of the most successful nightclub chains in the country. Offers the best of rock n' roll and disco. Open Wed.–Sat. during the winter. $2 cover and dress code. Well worth the price.

Theatre

OPENINGS

Ashes–Is David Rudnick's drama about a married couples attempt to conceive or adopt a child. The show opens Mar. 21 at the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St. in Boston, and there are preview performances Mar. 16–19 at 8 pm. Reduced ticket prices (regularly $6.50 and $7.50) available for the previews. For info and reservations call 536-0600.
The Great Nebula in Orion–Is Lanford Wilson's play about the relationship between a lonely career woman and an unhappy housewife. The play opened Mar. 15 at the Charles St. Meetinghouse Theatre-Cafe (70 Charles St. in Boston) and will run Wed.–Sat. eves. at 9. Tickets are $3; for info or reservations call 523-0368. Through Apr. 22.

CURRENT

Antigone–Jean Anouilh's contemporary tragedy of destiny and individual freedom is playing at the Boston Shakespeare Company Theatre, corner of Berkeley and Marlborough Sts., in Boston's Back Bay. The drama will be performed every Thurs. and Sat. at 8 pm; tickets are $3, $4, and $5 on Thurs. and 50¢ more on Sat. Runs in repertory with *Much Ado About Nothing*. Through April 1.
Artaud at Rodez–Charles Marowitz wrote and directed this recreation of the tragic climax of the poet's life in the asylum at Rodez. Clive Merrison, recently seen on PBS's *Glittering Prizes*, plays the title role. Mar. 9–11, 15, and 17–18 at 8:30 pm; Mar. 12 at 7 pm; and Mar. 16 at 10 am. The place is Brandeis Univ.'s Spingold Theatre in Waltham. Tickets are $4.25 and the number for info is 894-4343.
Beginner's Luck–Is Jon Lipsky's new play, with music, that (inspired by the Biblical conflict between Saul and David) takes a funny and fierce look at a time when power first corrupted. It will be performed every Thurs.–Sat. at 8 pm, through March 25. Presented by Reality Theatre, at the Overland Theatre, 26 Overland St. (off Brookline Ave.) in Boston. Tickets are $3 on Thurs and $4 on Fri and Sat. For info and reservations call 262-4780 or 247-8735, after 1 pm.
The Fantasticks–New York's longest running musical is chock full of whimsy and nifty songs and it's coming to Boston for 4 weeks. The theatre is Stage 2 at the Charles Playhouse, 74–78 Warrenton St. and the show times are Wed.–Fri. at 8, Sat. at 2, 7 and 9:30, and Sun. at 3 and 7:30. Tickets are $5.95–$7.95. For info and reservations call 426-2438 or (to charge) 661-5990. Through Apr. 9.
The Little Foxes–Lillian Hellman's drama of a post-Civil War family at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St., Beacon Hill, Boston. Perfs. will be Wed. and Fri. at 8, Sat. at 5, 8:30. For ticket info call 742-8703.
Mozart's Birthday–Is David Casey's comedy about an over-sexed Walter Mitty. It's at the Charles Street Meetinghouse Theatre-Cafe, on Beacon Hill in Boston. The tickets are $3. For info call 523-0368. Runs in repertory with Pinter sketches.
Much Ado About Nothing–Shakespeare's marvelous comedy about eavesdropping opens this week at the Boston Shakespeare Company Theatre, corner of Berkeley and Marlborough Sts. in Boston. It will play every Fri. at 8, as well as Wed. Mar. 29. Tickets are $3, $4, and $5 on Wed. and 50¢ more on Fri. For reservations call 267-5600. Through Apr. 1.
Pastimes–Is a full-length drama by G. R. Conrad. At the Boston Arts Group Theatre, 367 Boylston St., Boston. Regular perfs. are Thurs.–Sat. at 8, Sun. at 3. Tickets are $4 and $4.50; half-price for previews. Info at 267-7196. Through March 19.
Rosaria's Cabaret–A review based on original work written and produced by Rosaria. Performed Fri. thru Sun. evenings at the Waterfront Pub on Lewis Wharf in Boston. Show times are 8 and 10:30 on Fri. and Sat. and 5 on Sun. $3 cover. For reservations call 742-4145.
A Thousand Clones–Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club does it again. This time around, the original musical comedy focuses on cosmic college kids and alien invaders in the year 2078. The show runs to Mar. 23; performances are Tues.–Fri. and Sun. at 8; Sat., at 5 and 9. Tickets are $8 on Fri. and Sat. eves., $6 all other times. The theatre's at 12 Holyoke St. in Harvard Sq., Camb. For info call 495-5205.
Vanities–The Off-Broadway hit that traces the bitter-sweet growth of three popular Texas high school cheerleaders is at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St. in Boston. Performed by members of the N.Y. cast, the play runs Tues.–Fri. at 8 pm, Sat. at 6:30 pm and 9:30 pm, Sun. at 3 pm and 7:30 pm. Tickets range from $7.95 to $5.95 on weekdays, $8.95 to $6.95 on weekends. For more info call 426-6912; for charges reach TheaterCharge at 426-8181. Through April 2.

Dance

The Boston Repertory Ballet–Presents three performances at Boston John Hancock Hall, March 17 and 18 at 8 pm, March 19 at 2 pm. Included in the performance schedule are a world premiere (*The Comedians*) and three Boston premieres (*Calcium Night Light, Dances of Isadora Duncan*, and *Cole Porter Suite*). Tickets, at $7.50, $5 and $4, are available at the box office — or call 267-9234.
Margaret Jenkins Dance Company–The San Francisco-based group comes to Boston for a three day residency, March 16–18. Performances are March 17 and 18 at 8 pm in the Joy of Movement Center, 536 Mass. Ave. in Cambridge. Tickets are $3.50 and available in advance at the Center. There will also be master classes ($5) on March 16 and 17. Preregistration's advised. For all the details call 492-4680 or 547-2541.

Opera

The Met in Boston–The Metropolitan Opera has its 67th season in Boston April 24–29 at Hynes Auditorium. This year's operas include *Thais, Cavalleria Rusticana, Pagliacci, Boris Gudenov, La Favorita, Rigoletto, Don Giovanni*, and *Madame Butterfly*. For detailed info call the Boston Opera Ass'n. at 482-2840.
The Opera Company of Boston–*The Damnation of Faust*, a dramatic opera of fire and brimstone, is the company's latest offering, opening March 21 at 8 pm at the Orpheum Theatre on Washington St. in Boston. Other performances are March 24 and 28 at 8 pm; also March 24 at 2 pm. For ticket info call the Company at 267-8050.

Classical Music

THURSDAY, 16

Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau–The baritone will give an all-Schubert song recital tonight at Symphony Hall in Boston. Concert time is 8 pm; for ticket info call the Symphony box office at 266-1492.
Free Concerts at the Longy School of Music–The following concerts will all be given at 8:30 pm at the school, 1 Follen St. in Cambridge. For info call 876-0956. Tonight: Mozart, Schubert and Dvorak works for violin and piano. Mar. 17: Chamber music of Schuert, Beethoven and Schoenberg-Steuerman. Mar. 18: Music for clarinet and cello.

FRIDAY, 17

The Brandenburg Ensemble–Will be in concert tonight at 8 at Symphony Hall in Boston. On the program are works of Handel, Bach, and Torelli. For ticket info call the Symphony Hall box office at 266-1492.
Harvard Wind Ensemble–The Spring concert takes place tonight at 8:30 at Sanders Theatre, Memorial Hall on Kirkland St. in Cambridge. Program includes works of Benson, Weill, Hindemith and Dahl. Tickets are $1.50 and available at the door or the Holyoke Center Ticket office in Harvard Sq. More info from the Band office at 495-2000.

SATURDAY, 18

Melrose Symphony Orchestra–The nation's oldest community orchestra presents its spring concert tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall on Main St. in Melrose. Guest soloist is flutist Matthew Marvuglio. Tickets at the door are $3 for adults and $1.50 for students.
Boston Camerata–Presents its third concert of the season, "Singers in Exile: Jewish Musicians in Europe, 1200–1700" tonight at 8:30 at Jordan Hall, Huntington Ave., Boston. Tickets are $5 and $3.50 and available at Out of Town, Concert Charge (426-8181) or by calling 241-8734.
Bach Society Orchestra–Will give a concert featuring the works of Purcell, Mozart, Wagner and Prokofieff, tonight at 8:30 in Sanders Theatre, Memorial Hall, Kirkland St. in Cambridge. Tickets are $1.50, available at the Holyoke Center Ticket office (495-2663) or at the door.

SUNDAY, 19

Tokyo String Quartet–Will give a concert this afternoon at 3 in Jorden Hall in Boston. On the program are works of Haydn, Smetana and Beethoven. For ticket info call the Jordan Hall box office at 536-2142.
Choral Masterworks of Today–A concert performed by the Masterworks Chorale features NE premieres of works by Robert Starer and Krzysztof Penderecki. Tonight at 8 at Sanders Theatre, Memorial Hall, Kirkland St. in Cambridge. Tickets are $4, $5, and $6. For info call 275-8813.

TUESDAY, 21

Bach Birthday Party–Celebrated by the Old West Organ Society, tonight at 8. Cantata 51, harpsichord concerti, and solo organ works. $10, no member discount. Old West Church, 131 Cambridge Street, Boston.

Listings | GoingsOn

Professional Sports

HOCKEY

Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars–On March 16 (home) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 7:35; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs. New York Rangers–On March 18 (away) broadcast on WBZ radio at 1:15; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs. Toronto Maple Leafs–On March 19 (home) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 7:35; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs. Cleveland Barons–On March 21 (away) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 8:05; also televised on Channel 38)

BASKETBALL

Boston Celtics vs. Cleveland Cavaliers–On March 16 (away) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 8; also televised on Channel 4)

Boston Celtics vs. Phoenix Suns–On March 17 (home) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 7:30)

Boston Celtics vs. Denver Nuggets–On March 19 (home) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 1:45)

Boston Celtics vs. Washington Bullets–On March 21 (away) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 8:05; also televised on Channel 4)

Boston Celtics vs. Cleveland Cavaliers–On March 22 (home) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 7:35)

Children

Puppet Show Place–Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline. Shows go on at noon, 2 and 4 pm and tickets cost $1.50 per person. March 18 and 19: Nancy and the Proppets, a performance of music, songs and puppets.

Spring Discovery Walk–An afternoon for families with the Elbanobscot Environmental Education Center in Sudbury. The walk is March 19 and the cost is $5 adults and $3 children. For info and registration call 443-9931.

The Suitcase Theatre–Gives a show of music, mime, dancing and juggling for children of all ages on March 18 at the Brockton Art Center, on Oak St. in Brockton. Show starts at 1:30 pm and tickets are $2 in advance, $2.25 at the door. For info call the Center at 588-6000.

Boston Globe Jazz Festival–There's a special children's concert on March 18 at 1 pm, entitled "Tubby the Tuba Meets a Dixieland Band." It's at the Music Hall in Boston; tickets are $4 adults, $2 children under 12, and available at the box office, Hub, Out of Town, Ticketron and Concert Charge (426-8181).

The Greatest Kid's Show on Earth–Is a new musical revue for kids of all ages, and it's something along the lines of *A Chorus Line*. The show will run every Sat. at 1 and 3 pm and Sun. at 2 pm (through Mar. 25). At the Off Broadway Theatre, 241 Hampshire St., Inman Sq., Cambridge. Tickets are $2.50 for kids and $3 for adults. Reservations at 547-2860 or 354-1200.

The Children's Museum–In Jamaica Plain. Hours are Tues.–Thurs, 2–5 pm; Fri. 2–5 and 6–9; Sat. and Sun., 10–5. Also 10 am–5 pm Feb. 20–26. $1.50 for kids and $2.50 for adults. 50¢ from 6–9 on Fri. evening. For recorded info call 522-5454. "Fire" shows children how to recognize and respond to household fire hazards, use fire alarms and cope with fires. Through April 30. "Factories" explores the industrial world.

Le Grand David and His Own Spectacular Magic Company–The wizards perform for the young and the young at heart every Sun. at 3 and 8:15 pm at the Cabot St. Cinema Theatre, 286 Cabot St. in Beverly (927-3677). The matinee costs $2 for adults, $1 for everyone under 12 and over 65; the evening show's $4.50 for adults, $3 for under 12 and over 65. Call for information and reservations.

Boston Children's Theatre–Registration for the spring term of the Theatre's creative drama classes will be held at 791 Hammond St. on Chestnut Hill, March 21, 22 and 23 from 3–5 pm. Classes start the week of March 27. For all the details call 277-3277.

Education

CLASSES

Environmental Training Course–The subjects covered in this ten week course, which starts March 22 at the Elbanobscot Environmental Education Center, range from animal life to basic ecology. For even more basics and registration call 443-9931. The Center's on Weir Hill Rd. in Sudbury.

Auditioning Techniques–Learn to present yourself in style in this course offered by the American Center for the Performing Arts, 78 Landsdowne St. in Boston. For info call 864-6067.

Essex Photographic Workshops–Offers courses in all facets of photography. It's located at Conomo Point Rd. in Essex, and for all details call 768-7395.

The Tools of Astronomy–Starting April 11 at Boston's Museum of Science in Science Park, this adult evening course, (running Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 pm) teaches you how to use telescopes, astrocameras and other instruments. For registration details call 723-2500, ext. 274.

Astronomy Course–A twelve week course, this covers everything from comets to black holes and constellations. Starting March 16 at 8 pm, it runs Thursday nights, at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane in Norwell. For the particulars call 659-2559.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education–The spring term starting March 27 features hundreds of courses, ranging from hula dancing to golf. All questions can be answered at 547-6789.

Aquatic Creatures Great and Small–Meet the underwater residents of the New England Aquarium, and partake in "animal interviews." The course starts March 31 and runs for five Fridays, 10 am to noon. For info call the Aquarium at 742-8830. It's on Central Wharf in Boston.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Arvest Galleries–77 Newbury St., Boston, 247-1418. Currently hanging: a selection of 19th and 20th century American oils, watercolors and drawings. To March 17. Gallery hours Mon.–Fri. 11–6; Wed. to 8; Sat. 11–4.

Boston Visual Artists Union–77 North Washington St., third floor, 227-3076. Hours: Tues.–Fri. 11–6; Wed. to 8; Sat. 11–4. To March 18: "Magic Spaces," in which 15 artists explore illusion and reality via painting, architecture, sculpture, animation and drawing.

Cambridge Art Association–23 Garden St., Cambridge, 876-0246. Gallery hours: Tues.–Sat. 11–5; Sun. 2–5. Opening March 18 and running to April 5: a group show of watercolors and sculpture in the main gallery; watercolors, prints and glass predominate elsewhere.

Enjay Gallery of Photography–35 Landsdowne St., Boston, 262-5725. Mon.–Fri., 9–5:30. Up now: Color photographs by Jack Breed and Stan Selib. To March 23.

Gallery NAGA–67 Newbury St., Boston, 267-9060. Hours: Tues.–Sat. 10–5. Now through March 25: Paintings by David Barbero.

Graphics I and Graphics II–168 Newbury St. 266-2475. The present show is the graphic art of the Spanish modern art pioneer Joan Miro. Featured are 20 lithographs from the "L'Enfance d'Ubu" series and eight etchings from his "Homage a San Lazzaro." To April 4. Mon–Sat, 9:30–5:30.

Guild of Boston Artists–162 Newbury St., Boston, 536-7660. To March 25: All-members showing, oils and watercolors.

Kiva Gallery of Photography–231 Newbury St., 266-9160. Tues.–Sat., 11–6. Now up: The photographs of master Mexican photographer Manuel Alvarez Bravo. They'll hang to April 15.

Kniazzeh Studio–129 Newbury St., Suite 301, Boston, 266-2917. Open Saturday 1–5. Up through March 25: recent drawings by Deirdre Cavanagh.

Ben Kupferman–Mercantile Wharf, 115 Atlantic Ave., Boston (opposite Waterfront Park), 742-1982. Hours Tues.–Sat. 10–4. Kupferman creates contemporary gold jewelry and original bronze and concrete sculptures.

Mac Ivor Reddie Gallery–700 Beacon St. 262-1223. Mon–Fri, 9–5, and Mon–Thurs, 6:30–9. An exhibit of terra cotta sculpture, including life size ceramic people, by Penelope Jencks. Through March 17.

Mykonos Gallery–Lewis Wharf, Boston, 227-2709. Opening March 18 and running to April 2: Lilly Kristensen's wool collages of Greece and her islands. Hours, Mon.–Thurs. 10–6, Fri.–Sat. 10 am–11 pm, Sun. 11–7.

New England School of Photography–537 Comm. Ave., Boston, 261-1868. In Gallery One: work by Harold Egderton, Steve Grohe, Gary Hallman, Lee Lockwood, Elaine Mayes and Melissa Shook, through Mar. 21.

Nielsen Gallery–179 Newbury St., Boston, 266-4835. Hours are Tues.–Sat. 10–5:30. Currently hanging: new paintings by Harvey Quaytman.

Photoworks Gallery–755 Boylston St., Boston, 267-1138. The color xerographs of George Fifield are on display until March 31. Hours: Mon–Fri, 9–5, Sat. 9–1.

Piano Craft Guild–791 Tremont St., Boston, 247-0160. Hours: Fri. 5–7, Sat. & Sun. 12:30–5.

Rolly Michaux–290 Dartmouth St., Boston. 261-3883. A special Marc Chagall show, of 30 signed lithographic posters, from 1956–77. To March 18. Opening March 21: major graphic works (including the "Happy Meeting" series of 1974) by Karel Appel, founder of the Cobra movement. To April 15. Hours: Tues.–Sat., 10:30 am–5:30 pm.

Sunne Savage Gallery–105 Newbury St., Boston, 536-1910. Brooke Alexander's "A Decade of Print Publishing," with works by Alex Katz, Lowell Nesbit and others, continues to March 18. Hours are Tues–Sat, 10–5.

Vision Gallery of Photography–216 Newbury St., Boston, 266-9481. To April 15: black and white photographs by Walter Chappell and Kelly Wise.

HUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum–Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain. 524-1718. An exhibit of "Floral Watercolors," which focuses on tropical plants as well as American wildflowers, runs to April 28.

Boston City Hall–Now up: In the Main Gallery: Avant Art, a student and faculty show in all styles and media by the Art Institute of Boston. Scollay Square Gallery: Photographs by Barry Savenor. BVAU Wall: Woodcuts and Silkscreens by Virginia Magboo. Bostonian Gallery: Photographs by Thomas Jackson. Main Gallery Wall: Paintings by Frances Hamilton. Human Rights Corridor: "Blizzard of 78" watercolors by Paul Shea. Hours in all galleries are 9–5.

Boston National Historical Park–Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and charges. **Bunker Hill Monument**–Monument Sq., Charlestown 242-9562. Maps, dioramas and a great view. **Old State House**–206 Washington St. 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. **Faneuil Hall**–Merchant's Row. 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. **Paul Revere House**–19 North Sq. 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. **Old North Church**–193 Salem St. 523-6676. Splendid architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. **Old South Meeting House**–Washington St. 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. **Charlestown Navy Yard**–242-1913. Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audio-visual programs and interpretive talks on Naval history.

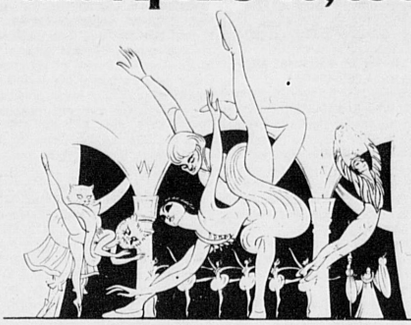
Boston Public Library–666 Boylston St., General Library Building, 536-5400. Mon–Fri, 9–9. Sat. 9–6, Sun. 2–6. Rare Books Exhibition Room, thrid floor: "Selling Seeds to Sowers," a bibliographical exhibit of trade catalogs for the gardener. To March 31. In the Albert H. Wiggin gallery: the photographs of Samuel Chamberlain to April 30. On the first floor, mezzanine, and second floor: Albanian display. In the Boston Room and first floor lobby, tickets to letterheads from the Ephemera Society and the Rare Books and Manuscripts Dept. To March 31.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum–Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9–7. Adults $1.50, kids 75¢. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event. You can even throw tea off the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships.

Busch-Reisinger Museum–29 Kirkland St., Harvard Univ., Camb., 495-2338. Hrs Mon.–Sat. 9–4:45. Now up: Prints, drawings and paintings by Paul Klee. Also, the works of Kathe Kollwitz. Both to April 1.

Children's Museum–The Jamaicaway, Boston. 522-4800. Open daily from 10–5. Admission is $1.25 for kids from 3–15 and $2.50 for adults. You'll never see a "do not touch" sign at this museum. It's a place where kids are encouraged to learn about and actively experience their world. Rumor has it adults like it here too. Some special

"Once upon a time..." and April 5–10, too.



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For information call the ticket office at 542-3945.

MG **No refunds or exchanges**

exhibits include: "Factories" explores the industrial world. "Fire" teaches children about household fire hazard, fire alarms, etc.

Fogg Art Museum–Quincy St., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, 495-2397. Hours, Mon–Fri 9–5; Sat. 10–5; Sun. 2–5. 495-2397. On display: Recent prints by Jim Dine. The show runs to April 2. Other exhibits: work of Robert Motherwell, to March 19, and "Giovanni Battista Piranesi: Drawings and Etchings" to March 19.

The French Library in Boston–53 Marlborough St., Boston. 266-4351.

Gardner Museum–280 Fenway, Boston. Tues. 1–9:30. Wed–Sun 1–5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis; $1 is the suggested price. This delightful museum was built by Isabella Stewart Gardner, a Boston Brahmin from the turn of the century. Here you can find her collection of art from all over the world, including a large number of Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings.

Goethe Institute–170 Beacon St. Boston. 262-6050. Continuing to March 31: an exhibition of Karl Friedrich Koch's paintings.

Institute of Contemporary Art–955 Boylston St. Now up: "Al Held: Major Paintings and Drawings of the Last Five Years," an exhibit by the internationally prominent New York artist who's best known for his monumental geometric abstractions. To April 2. Admission is a mere dollar, except for students and seniors who get in for 50 cents. Hours: Tues–Sat. 10–5, Sun. 12–5. Also Wednesdays until 9. For info call 266-5151.

Museum of Afro-American History–719 Tremont Street, South End. 445-7400. Tues–Fri, 11–5, Sun. 1–5.

Museum of Fine Arts–470 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Wed–Sun, 10–5, Tues. evenings till 9. Admission $1.75; Sundays, $1.25. Tues. evenings it's all FREE. Senior citizens FREE Fridays, members and under 16 always FREE. Opening March 28: "2,500 Years of Peruvian Weaving," an exhibit of Peruvian textiles ranging from a complex triple cloth woven about 800–600 BC to fine tapestry weaving from after the 16th century Spanish conquest. To June 11. Other exhibits are as follows: "The Pleasure of Ruins," a pastiche of prints, drawings, photographs and illustrated books from the Renaissance to the 19th century, all depicting the ancient ruins of Italy, Greece and Egypt. In the Print. Galleries. In the Print Corridor: "Toulouse-Lautrec," featuring the posters, prints, drawings and paintings of the brilliant colorist and designer. "The Patriot Painters," an exhibition paying homage to Boston's early golden age, and "Dana Bond Painting Competition," (to March 18) are also on display. "Rembrandt: Scenes from the Life of Christ," an exhibit of 20 of the master's etching and drypoints depicting passages from the New Testament. To April 9. "14 New England Photographers," a show of over 100 photographs which include abstract, landscape, conceptual, and documentary imagery. Til April 20. "Dance on Paper," a selection of prints, watercolors, drawings and photographs representing dance in its many forms. Exhibit accompanies Merce Cunningham's five week Mass. residency. In addition, "New England Needlework to 1800." Also a selection of 19th cent. photographs entitled "Yi Korea: The Twilight Years," documenting traditional Korean life before Western influence changed it; through May. In the restaurant gallery: Works by faculty members of the Museum School, through April 28.

Museum of Science–Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3 adults, $1.50 kids from 5–16, senior citizens, students, and active duty military. Friday nights, 5–10, $1 for all. Wed. 2–5, free for adults or up to 4 persons when accompanied by an adult. No free admission on Wednesdays of school vacation weeks. Hours: Mon–Thurs. 10–5, Fri. 10–10, Sat. 10–5, Sun. 11–5. "Locks from Iran: Pre-Islamic to Twentieth Century," an exhibit of more than 400 locks of Persian craftsmanship, up to March 9. Through March 20 at the Hayden Planetarium: "Celestial Oddities," an investigation of such phenomena as exploding galaxies, quasars and black holes. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.

Museum of Transportation–Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton Street, Brookline. 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center. It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft.

National Center of Afro-American Artists–122 Elm Hill Ave., Dorchester, 442-8820. Hours, Tues.–Thurs. 12–7; Fri. to 9; Sat.–Sun. 12–4. Opening April 2 in the museum at the Center: "Ancestral Vibrations," a show of sculpture, crafts and other artifacts from the artistic heritage of West Africa. Runs to April 30.

New England Aquarium–Central Wharf, Boston. Like fish? You'll love the Aquarium. They've got a collection of over 2,000 fishes. And then there's the world's largest ocean tank containing the world's largest shark collection. Multi-media presentations, dolphin and sea lion performances daily. Hours: Mon–Thurs, 9–5, Fri. 9–9, weekends 9–6. Adults $3.50, under 16, over 65 and students $2. On Friday from 4:30–9 pm, it's $2 for everybody.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Campbell Pottery and Etcetera Gallery–84 Church St., Ware. (413)967-5806. Daily 9–5, or by appointment. A pottery studio and gallery, all in a Victorian house, featuring unique stoneware and porrelain pieces, lamps, tableware, urns and some antiques. West of Worcester, on Rte. 9.

Campion Gallery–339 Chestnut St., Needham, 444-4460. The oil and acrylic paintings of Kenneth Jansson hang to April 1. Gallery hours are Mon.–Fri. 9:30–6.

Clark Gallery–Lincoln Station, Lincoln, 259-8303. Tues.–Sat., 10–5. And by appointment.

Concord Art Association–15 Lexington Rd., (Rte. 2-A), Concord, 369-2578. Open Tues.–Sat. 11–4:30; Sun. 2–4:30. Through March 26: an exhibitin by members of the New England Woodcarvers; also silkscreen prints by Clare Walker Leslie. To March 26.

Craft Center–25 Sagamore Rd., Worcester, 753-8183. Gallery hours Mon.–Sat. 9–5 and Sun. 2–5. A show of American Woodcarvers runs through March 24.

Gallery of World Art–745 Beacon St., Newton Centre, 332-1800. Hours, Mon.–Sat. 9–5. Opening April 3: Watercolors of New England by Peter Hall. Through April 28.

Limited Editions–1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, 965-5474. Hours Tues.–Sat. 10–6:30; Thurs. to 8. Work of local and regional craftspeople.

Littleton Gallery–225 Great Neck Rd., Littleton, 486-4969. Gallery hours are Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 9:30–4:30; Wed. and Sat. 9:30–1.

Dorothy Palmer Artworks–The Granary Marketplace, Hingham Harbor, Hingham, 749-4700. Gallery hours: Mon.–Sat. 10–5:30, and by appt. Faces and flowers are the prime subjects for the artist's prints, plaques, paintings and decorated furniture.

Schnabel Galleries–738 Main St. at Glad Tidings Plain, Hingham, 749-3671. Gallery hours are Tues.–Sat. 9:30–5. Opening March 9: The serigraphs and acrylics of Beverly Edwards. Show runs to April 10.

Shade Gallery–Downstairs at the Brookstore, 9 Housatonic Rd., Lenox. 637-3390. Mon–Sat, 10–6. This gallery presents fine examples of contemporary art.

South Shore Art Center–103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. 383-9548. Gallery hours Mon–Fri, noon–4 and Sat. 10–1 pm. Brooks Kelly exhibit of acrylic paintings, through March 31.

SUBHUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Art Complex Museum–189 Alden St., Duxbury. 934-6634. Fri.–Sun.; 2–5. In the Bengtz Gallery, American paintings from the early 1800s to the present, including works by John Singer Sargent and Andrew Wyeth, hang to June 18. In Phoenix Hall, paintings of sailing vessels by East Bridgewater artist Richard Franklin Bartlett run to April 3.

Attleboro Museum–Dennis St., Attleboro. Tues.–Fri. 12:30–4, Sat. and Sun. 2–5. 222-2644. "Young Talents II," an exhibit of paintings by Ron Rudat and Paul Eddy, drawings by Michael Altomari, and wood carvings by Robert Buyer, runs to March 22.

Brockton Art Center–Oak St., Brockton, 588-6000. Tues–Sun, 1–5. Admission for adults, $1, and under 16, free. Go on Thursdays, 1–7, and it's all free. Now up: "Boston '78," a painting and sculptural invitational featuring the work of 60 Boston artists. Through May 28. Also on: "Peter Lipsitt: Sculpture in the Courtyard" through March 31 and "Artful Toil," an exhibit of American decorative arts, through June.

Danforth Museum–123 Union Ave., Framingham. 620-0050. Now up: "American Impressionists," a selection of turn-of-the-century paintings by Hassam, Pendergast and others, through March 19. Current exhibits feature "The Mediterranean World," including a mummy, runs through April.

DeCordova Museum–Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, 259-8355. An exhibition by three New England artists; painter Barbara Bustetter Falk, and printmakers Peter Milton and Donald Stoltenberg. To March 19. The museum's open Tues.–Fri., 10–5. Sat. 12–5, and Sun. 1:30–6. Adults $1.50, children 50¢.

Drumlin Farm–South Great Pond, Lincoln, 259-9807. Admission $1.50 adults, 50¢ children. Free to Mass. Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as long as the sun shines, daily.

Essex Institute–132 Essex St., Salem, 734-3390. "How Salem Lived" is the therne of the current exhibitions at the Essex complex of authentic period houses. All galleries are filled with furniture, paintings, toy dolls, and other artifacts from an earlier era. Institute hours are Tues–Sat, 9–4:30, Sun. 1–5. On display in McCarthy Gallery: handcrafted textiles by Olive Adams Prescott through the end of March. Live weaving demonstrations are given in conjunction with the exhibit.

Fitchburg Art Museum–Merriam Parkway, Fitchburg. 345-4207. Currently running: The 47th Regional Exhibition of Arts and Crafts, through April 30. Hours are Tues.–Sat., 9–5, Sun. 2–5. Admission is free.

Hammond Castle–Hesperus Ave., Gloucester, 283-2080. The one-time home of inventor John Hays Hammond, Jr., the castle houses fine authentic collections of medieval paintings, tapestries, furniture and other artifacts. Roam the castle via guided tours given every half hour. Charge is $2 adults, $1 children 12 and under. The castle's hours are Tues.–Fri., 10–3 and Sat.–Sun., 10–4.

John Woodman Higgins Arcade Armory–100 Barber Ave., Worcester. 853-6015. A museum chock full of authentic suits of armor displayed in a castle setting, swords, stained glass, and art of the period. Tues.–Fri., 9–4, Sat. 10–3, Sun. 1–5. Adults $1, kids 25¢.

Kendall Whaling Museum–27 Everett St., Sharon, 784-5642. Hours are Mon.–Fri. 10–4. The museum houses many kinds of artifacts from the era when blubber was king. Admission is 50¢ for adults, 25– for children.

Lowell Museum–560 Suffolk St., Lowell. 459-6782. Tues.–Sat., 10–5, Sun. 1–5. Admission $1 adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens. Through the month of March, an exhibit of over 30 handcrafted quilts, entitled "Quilting — Then and Now," is on display. "Spindle City Exhibit" depicts visual history of Lowell from 1820–1940. Working looms demonstrate how cloth is made. Tours available by appointment.

Museum of Our National Heritage–33 Marrett Road, Lexington, 861-6559. Mon.–Sat., 10–4, Sun., noon–5:30. Free. What's up now includes a show of photos depicting the cement sculpture of late folk artist Fred Smith. Sculpture include life-size figures of men, women and animals. Through August 20. Also, "American Circus Posters," through April 16; "Masonic Decoration," to May 7; "What Makes it Tick," to June 11. "Kachina," to April 2.

Museum of the American China Trade–215 Adams Street, Milton. Open Tues.–Sat. from 2–5. The museum houses treasures from our China trade of years gone by: porcelain, textiles, furniture, and more.

Newton Free Library–414 Centre St., Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours, Mon.–Fri. 9–9; Sat. 9–5, Sun. 1–4. The exhibits up now through the end of March include a special show of various weights and measures, and "Spun, Woven, Stuffed and Scrunched Works" by Andrea Zax.

Old Sturbridge Village–Rte. 20, Sturbridge. 347-3362. Weekdays 10–4, weekends 10–4:30. Early New England village, 1790–1840, 20 buildings open, demonstrations. Visit the farmhouse and animals. Admission, adults $4.50, children (6–14) $2, under 6 free.

The Peabody Museum of Salem–16 Essex St., Salem. Mon.–Sat., 9–5. Sun. and holidays, 1–5. $1.50 adults, 75 cents ages 6–16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County. Now up: an exhibit of South Sea paintings by John LaFarge. Sixty watercolors and oils by the noted American artist. Through May 1. Also, a major exhibit of the Japanese collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled "Japan Day By Day." Through Sept. 4.

Quincy Historical Society–8 Adams Street, Quincy, 773-1144. Open Tues.–Sat., 10–4:30. Adults 50¢, children 25¢. The society maintains the historic Adams Academy Building as a museum, library and visitor info complex. Changing exhibits reflect life in Quincy from 1625 to present.

South Shore Natural Science Center–Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559. Hours are Mon–Sat 9–4, Sun. 1–4. Admission is free. Hiking, cross country skiing, skating on Jacobs Pond and four trails.

Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo–149 Pond St., Stoneham, 438-3662. Hours 10–4 daily. The zoo houses a variety of exotic animals.

Wenham Historical Association–132 Main St., Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon.–Fri. 1–4 and Sun. 2–5. Admission $1 adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Claflin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. Running to April 2 is "All Boxed In," a collection of everything from delicate jewelry boxes to large dough and wood boxes.

Willard House and Clockshop–3 Willard St., Grafton, 839-3500. This lovely 1718 house is the birthplace of four Willard clockmakers, and features 34 antique clocks, clockmaking tools, and period furnishings. It's open at these times: Tues–Sat 10–4; Sun. 1–5. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children 12 and under.

Worcester Art Museum–Worcester. 799-4406. Hours are Tues–Sat, 10–5, Sundays 2–5. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. "Recent Acquisitions in Photography," up now through April 2, focuses on the works of ten European and American artists, including Brassai, August Sander and Diane Arbus. A series of anatomical drawings and manuscripts by George Stubbs, the famed animal painter, is up through March 19. "The Animal Kingdom," a show of Japanese prints and antiquities reflecting the culture's fascination with various creatures, is on display in the Fountain Court through March 26. Also, "Between Sculpture and Painting: the Synthesis of Two and Three Dimensions," an exploration of both painting and sculpture. In the College Gallery to April 9. "Virginia Hench: Recent Works" continues to March 31.

Worcester Science Center–222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children and senior citizens.

Odds & Ends

Antique Fair–Forty-four dealers display their wares, ranging from china to furniture, on March 19 at the Braintree Armory. Admission is $1, and the Armory's just off Rte. 3, at exit 27 in Braintree. Fair runs 9–4. Info at 452-3796.

Boston Crusaders Drum and Bugle Corps–The Corps' 3rd annual Festival of Drums, which includes individual and ensemble competition, will be held March 18 at Boston Latin High School, Louis Pasteur Ave. in Boston. The drumming starts at 7 pm, and tickets at the door are $2.50 for adults, $1.25 for all under 12. For all the particulars, call 524-7237.

Tennis Everyone–The Virginia Slims circuit is coming back to Boston, Mar. 13–19 at BU's Walter Brown Arena. Evonne Goolagong, Billie Jean King, Virginia Wade, Rosie Casals, and Greer Stevens will all be here, as will most of the top players. Tickets range from $4–9 depending on when you go and where you sit. For info and ticket brochures, call Virginia Slims of Boston, 235-8112.

The Flowers Are Coming–The Mass. Horticultural Soc. gives its 107th breath of spring, through March 19 at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, 170 Northern Ave., Boston. The Spring Garden and Flower Show will be open from 10 am to 10 pm every day except Sun., 10–8. Admission is $3.25, free for kids under 12. This year's theme is horticulture's positive impact on people and the environment.

Antiques Galore–The Cambridge Center for Adult Education is holding its 4th Annual Antique Show and Sale, Mar. 18 (10–6 pm) and Mar. 19 (12–5 pm). Everything from quilts to china to furniture to jewelry and more. Held at both the Brattle House, 42 Brattle St. in Harvard Sq., and the Blacksmith House at 56 Brattle St. Admission is $1.50. For more info call 547-6789.

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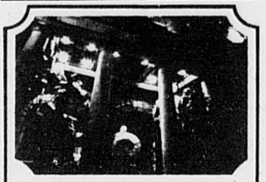

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Limited seatings at 1:00, 4:00 and 7:00 PM
Prix Fixe $14.95 per person
Reservations: 267-3652 or 247-8029
At the Institute of Contemporary Art
955 Boylston Street
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Celebrate EASTER at Café L'ananas
on Sunday, the 26th of March
Limited seatings at 1:00, 4:00 and 7:00 PM
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Listings | Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:
AE . . . American Express
BA/V Bank Americard/Visa
CB . . . Carte Blanche
DC . . Diners Club
MC . . Mastercharge
We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Cafe Budapest–90 Exeter St., Boston, 734-3388. Elegant and expensive, the fare is haute Hungarian: stroganoff, Wiener Schnitzel, tournedos, and rich, rich desserts. The Cafe is open Mon.–Sat., noon–3, and 5–10:30 pm; Fri.–Sat. until midnight; Sun., 1 pm–10:30 pm. There is a full bar, and reservations are accepted every night except Saturday, when the place is likely to be crowded. AE, BA/V, CB, DC.

The Charles Restaurant–75 Chestnut St., 523-4477. When local politicians aren't at Locke-Ober, they're at The Charles, which is very pretty, and pretty pricey. North Italian cooking: chicken alla Strozzi, veal Piemontese. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.–Sat., 5–11. Reservations are recommended. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Ferdinand's Restaurant–121 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, 491-4915. Stylish and expensive, there's a $4.50 minimum at dinner, but the menu touches quite a few continental bases: chicken Chasseur, entrecote bearnaise, individual beef Wellington. Sangria, and a full bar. Hours: Mon.–Fri., 11:30 am–2:30 pm, Sat.–Sun., noon–3 pm. Mon.–Thurs., 5 pm–10 pm, Fri.–Sat., to 11 pm, Sun., noon–10 pm. Reservations are a good idea at any time. AE, BA/V, MC.

Jimmy's Harborside–248 Northern Ave., Boston, 423-1000. Considering Jimmy's location on Fish Pier, it's no surprise that the specialty of the house is excellent seafood. Fairly expensive. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am–9:30 pm. Full bar; reservations are accepted Mon.–Thurs. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Joyce Chen–390 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge, 492-7373. A fine place to investigate the many regional varieties of Chinese cuisine, including the more exotic Szechuan, which is available in degrees of spiciness. The all-you-can-eat buffet on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 6–8 is a boon to the hungry. The prices are moderate and the service is speedy. Open every day, from 11:45 am–9:15 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, DC, MC.

Legal Seafoods–237 Hampshire St., Cambridge, 547-1410. There are two principal schools of thought about Legal Seafoods: broiled or fried. Debate the issue while you are waiting in the upstairs bar, for the lines are very long, even on weeknights. Patience is rewarded, because the fish is great and the prices moderate. Legal Seafoods is open Mon.–Sat., 11 am–9 pm; Sun., 1–9 pm. The aforementioned bar provides the drinks. No credit cards and no reservations.

Peasant Stock Restaurant–421 Washington St., Somerville, 354-9528. Daily menu changes on a country-French theme, not too expensive. Beer and wine only. Hours: Tues.–Fri., noon–2 pm.; Tues.–Sat., 6 pm–10 pm; Sun., noon–2 pm. Reservations required on Tues.–Thurs. evenings, when there is chamber music. No credit cards.

The Red Fez–1222 Washington St., Boston, 338-8446. Not a lot of elegance — the place is under the Orange Line — but good, inexpensive Syrian food: baba ganooze, hummis, vast salads. Beer and wine, including retsina. Open daily, 11:30 am–11:30 pm. No credit cards.

Restaurante Brasilia–58 Boylston St., Cambridge, 354-9038. Unless your mother hails from Bahia, this is the place for Brazilian eating: Feijoada, Vatapa, chicken Bossa Nova. Moderate prices, bring your own potables. Hours: Tues.–Sat., noon–3 pm; Tues.–Sun., 5–10 pm. No credit cards.

NORTH

Andover Inn–Chapel Ave., Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are Loempia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstaffel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon.–Sat., 11:30–3, and 5–10. Sunday, 10:30 am–3 pm, and 4–9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Bancroft House–7 Derby Sq., Salem, 745-2600. The premises are authentically nineteenth century. Rack of lamb and pork loin are among the specialties. Prices are on the uphill side of moderate. Open daily, 5 pm–10 pm, til 11 on Friday and Saturday. Full bar. AE, BA/V, MC, and house charge.

Beef and Oyster House–143 Washington Street, 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am–11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Beverly Depot–10 Park St., Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mondays, it's open for dinner 5–10 pm, Sun.–Thurs.; 5–11 pm Fri.–Sat. AE, MC.

Bishop's–99 Hampshire St., Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoosh. Open daily, 11:30 am–10 pm, Fri.–Sat. nights 'til 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Saturday nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed., Fri., and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Michael's House–26 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30–2, and 5:30–midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Proctor House–373 Lowell St., Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee *con brio*, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am–10 pm, til 11 Fri.–Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Rosalie's–18 Seward St., Marblehead, 631-9888. The *cucina* here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45–2:30, and 5:30–10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

Woodman's–121 Main St., Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Winter hours: daily, 11 am–9 pm; Fri.–Sun., til 10 pm.

WEST

Cafe l'Orange–Thoreau St., Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.–Sat., 11:30 am–2:30 pm, and 6–9, ('til 10 pm Fri.–Sat.), closed Sundays. AE, MC.

The Every Day Gourmet–Mill & Speen Streets, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri.–Sat., noon–3 pm; Sun., 10 am–2 pm. No credit cards.

Legal Seafoods–Rte. 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon.–Sat., 11 am–9 pm; Sun., 1–9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn–Rte. 20, S. Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30–3:30, and 5:30–9. Sundays, 12 noon–8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Old Mill–Rte. 2A, Westminster, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am–10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Peking Garden–27 Waltham St., Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices: House Special Duck tops the bill at $9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun.–Thurs., 11:30 am–10 pm; Fri.–Sat., 'til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

La Petite Auberge–4 Waltham St., Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking, rather expensive. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am–9 pm, 'til 10 pm Sat.–Sun., when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

Sea and Surf–Rte. 9 at Rte. 126, Framingham, 872-1800. Seafood, just as the name implies. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am–10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The William Paul House–Reservoir St. (Rte. 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues.–Sat., 5–10 pm, Sun., noon–8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Barnside Tavern–Assinippi Corners, Rte. 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am–10 pm, 1 pm–9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Ben White's–31 Providence Highway (Rte. 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennoise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon.–Fri., 11:30 am–9:45 pm; Sat., 5:30 pm–10:45 pm, Sun., noon–9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Casa Berrini–Main St., Marshfield, 834-8765. Continental embellishments on a traditional menu: veal, prime rib, seafood, and Salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Open daily except Mon., 11 am–1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Christo's–782 Crescent St., Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon.–Sat., 11 am–12:30 am; Sun., 12:30 pm–12:30 am.

The Country Fare–1217 Main St., Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues.–Sat., 11:30 am–9 pm; Sun., 11:30 am–8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Inn For All Seasons–32 Barker Rd., Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzertorte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mondays, otherwise, the hours are noon–2 pm, and 5–10 pm. Sunday brunch 11 am–2 pm. Reservations. MC.

Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant–1179 N. Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast brisket, kreplach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the pareve favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun.–Thurs., 8 am–11 am, noon–4 pm, and 5–9 pm. Fri.: 8 am–5 pm. Sat.: 5–9 pm. BA/V, MC.

Tinker's Dam–Route 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, Wiener Schnitzel. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30–2:30, Mon.–Fri., and 6–10 pm Tues.–Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

The Victorian–583 Linwood Ave., Whitinsville, 234-2500. Near the Connecticut border, Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mondays, otherwise, Tues.–Sat., from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun., noon–8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

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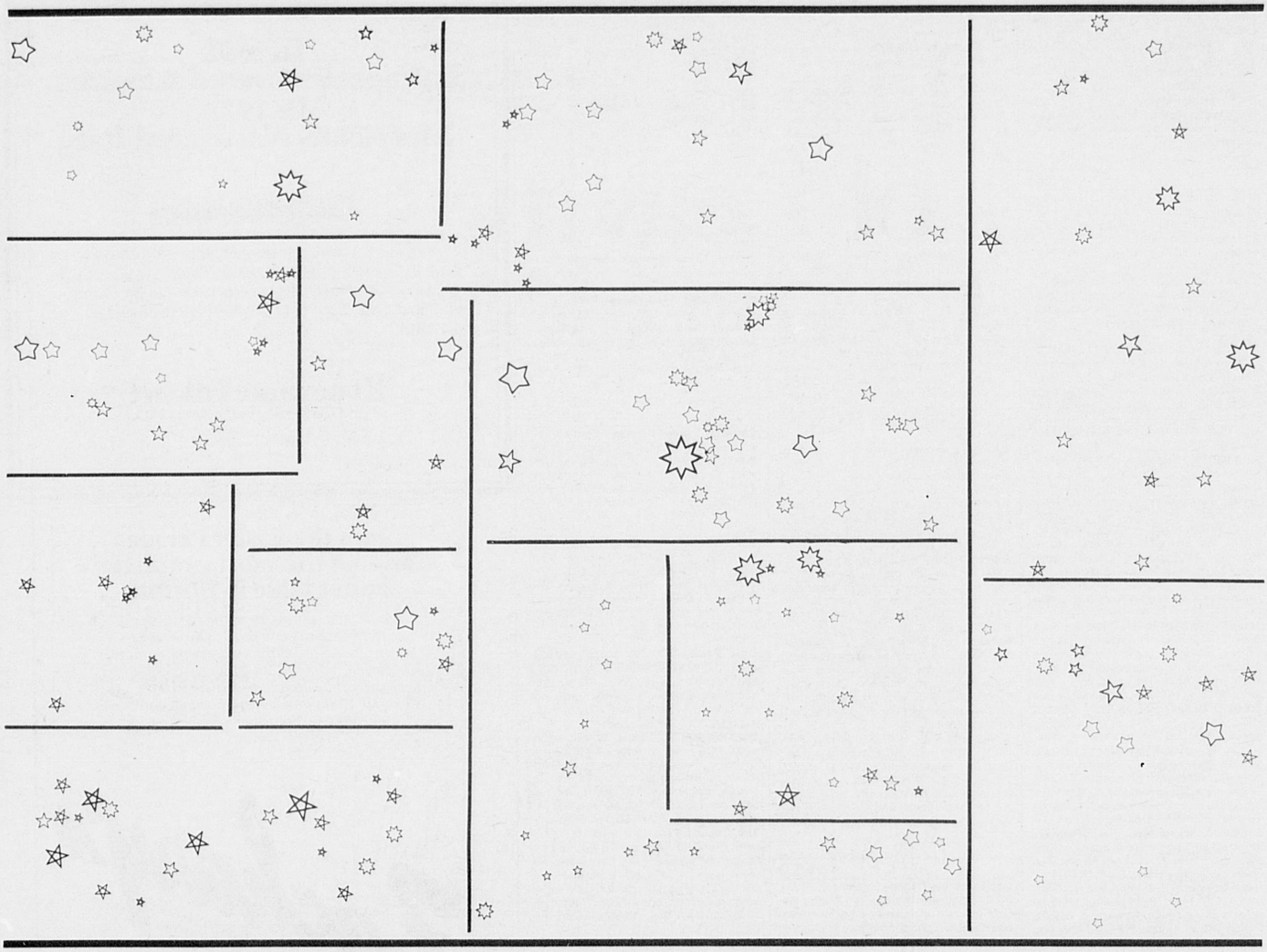
ThePuzzle

METROGUIDE



Twinkle, Twinkle

By Don Rubin

"Where are we? Don't tell me; the Milky Way, right? You know, Luke, I've traveled through this galaxy maybe 25 times, and I still can't tell their constellations apart. Which one is that?"

"That, my friend, is Leo the Lion. The bright, first magnitude star on its paw is Regulus, I think. And the one on its tail, not quite as brilliant, is called Denebola.

"That's Taurus [the Bull] over there with that monster-star, Aldebaran, by its mouth and the Pleiades cluster on one of its horns. Aries [The Ram] is much fainter, with a fairly bright star on its neck. And Gemini [The Twins] are right over there, although one of them — Pollux — is much brighter from our vantage point.

"Virgo [The Virgin] is standing over here, reaching for something. The star on her, ahh, backside is called Spica. And you should be able to recognize Libra [The Scales] and Scorpio [The Scorpion] without any trouble.

"You have to use a little imagination with Aquarius [The Water Carrier] and Sagittarius [The Archer]. Aquarius is the one spilling the stars out of the pitcher.

"Those two groups of stars are called Pisces [The Fish] because they seem to be hooked on the ends of those lines. Capricorn [The Goat] has a little cluster of stars for a tail. And Cancer [The Crab] is that faint group over there with the hazy patch in the middle."

Using Luke's descriptions as a guide, and our own, admittedly rough, illustrations as a reference, we'd like you to correctly identify the 12 constellations which make up the zodiac.

Connecting the dots may be helpful, but we'll settle for their names on the lines provided.

Answers to Puzzle #18

You Turn

"All right, buddy, pull over and let me see your license. Will you take it out of your wallet, please?"

Let's put it this way: if puzzles were real life, there'd be a lot of moving violations out there. More than half of you ignored at least one sign, and some of your ignored them all. No one parked illegally, we're happy to report. Here's the shortest, legal route, taking all the turns you have to take: 10, 11, 4, 5, 6, 13, 12, 19, 18, 25, 32, 31, 30, 37, 38.

Safe driver awards go to: K. H. Laidlaw, Norwell; Scott Ruegg, Holliston; Marshall Katler, Randolph; Walter Caughey, Framingham; P. D. Griem, Medway; Mrs. Barbara McCall, Southboro; Ted Seager, Millis; R.E. Boris, Salem; Liz McLaughlin, Ipswich; Brian Harrington, Salem.

Puzzle #19

Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers by the deadline to any of the Puzzles through April 20 will qualify for the Mayday lottery and a Grand Prize of a METROWEEKEND featuring accommodations for two at the Hyatt-Regency Cambridge. Executive Service will provide a limousine to and from the winner's house. The METROWEEKEND winner will be announced in the May 4 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office (addressed to: Puzzle, METROGUIDE, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass. 02116) by noon the Tuesday following publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Name _____

_____

Street _____

_____

City/State _____

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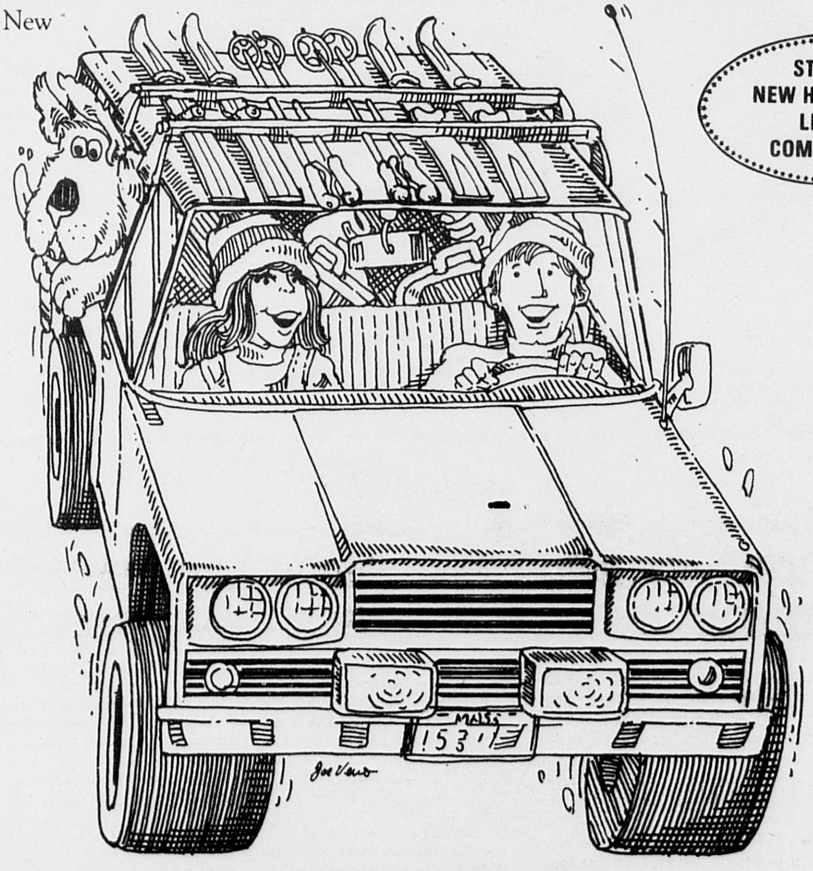

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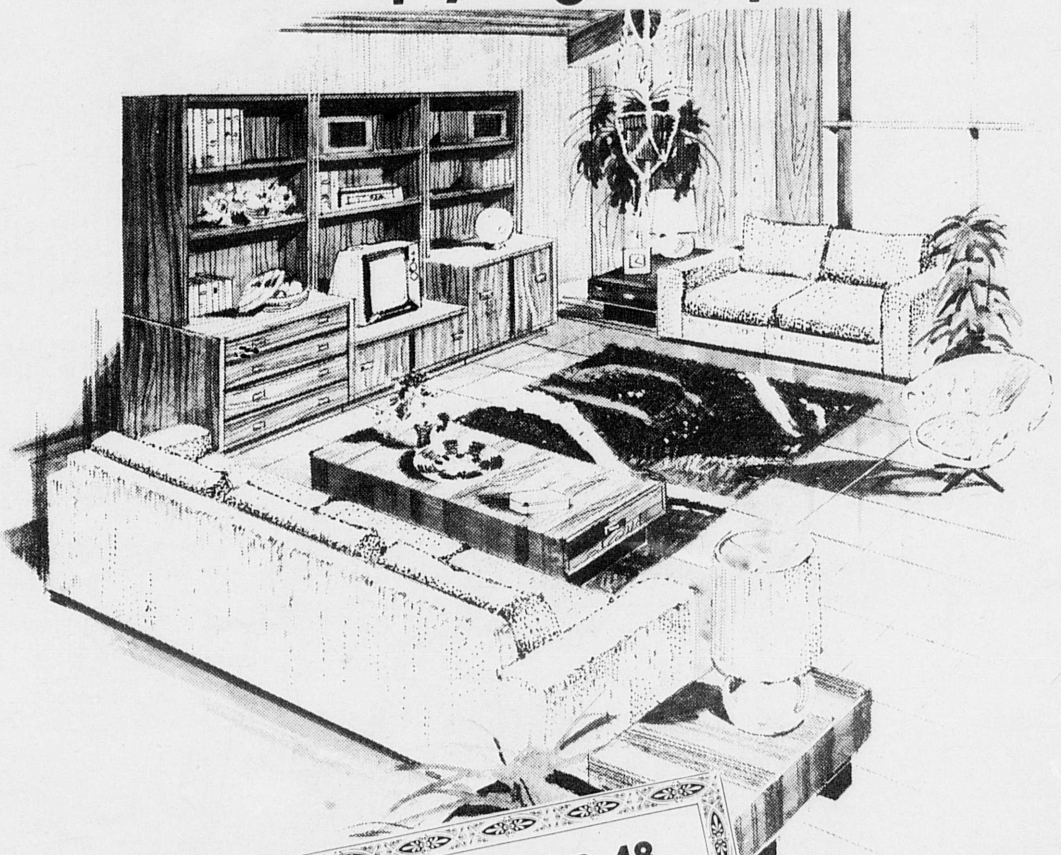

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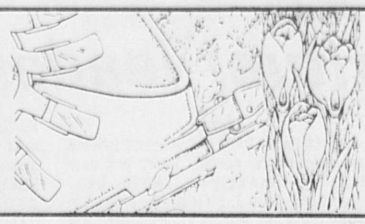
METROGUIDE
today's supplement

Kick turns
Don't pack away those skiis. Spring is a great time for the slopes.



Kids trips
For live Easter pets here's what to look for and where to find them.

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Marriott tax suit settled

An out-of-court settlement of the tax dispute between the city and the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale will give the Marriott a $111,618 abatement on its 1977 taxes, according to Board of Assessors Chairman Leonard Aronson.

The Marriott in return has agreed to accept an assessed valuation of $4.1 million for 1977 and 1978 and presumably some years into the future.

The MarriOtt's FY78 real estate taxes will be about $686,000.

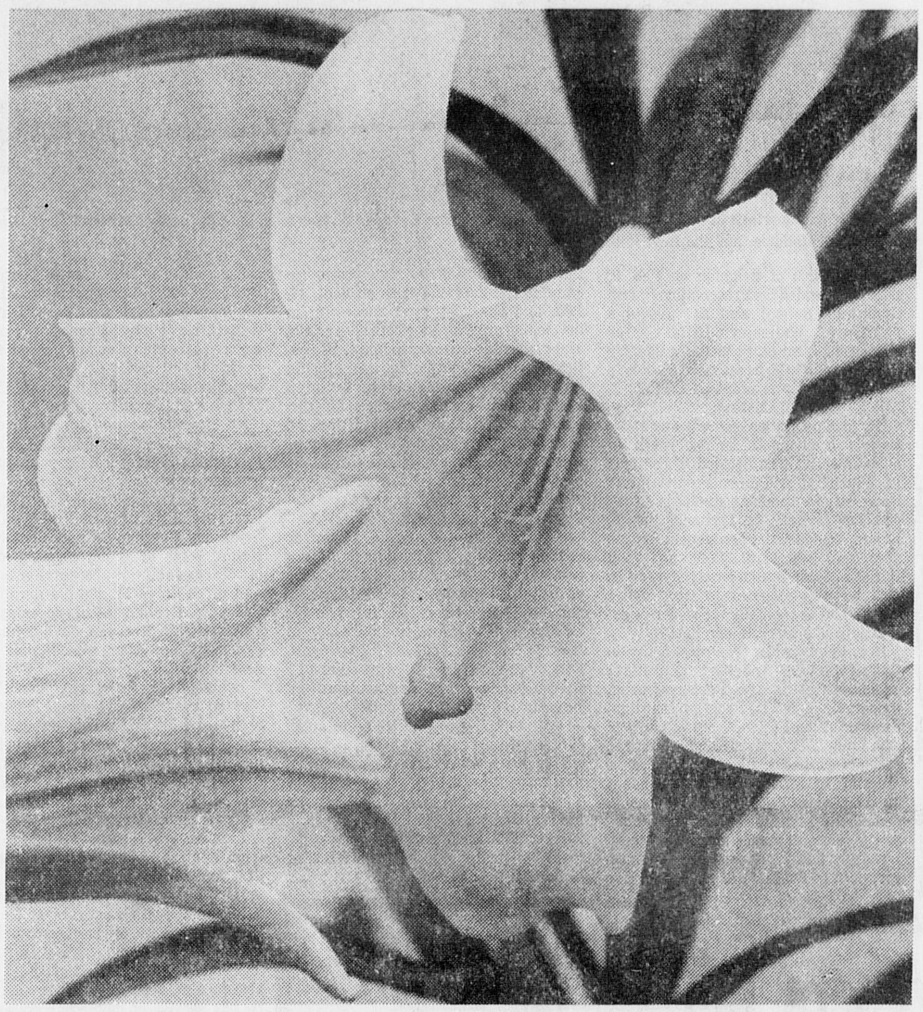
The Marriott filed suit in the Appellate Tax Board about a year ago after the Board of Assessors raised the assessed value of the Marriott from $3.7 million to $4.6 million. In 1975 the Board of Assessors, then comprised of all different assessors, had abated the Marriott's assessment from $4.6 million to $3.6 million, for reasons never determined.

The agreement just concluded was negotiated by former City Solicitor Howard Levine before his departure to private practice and Aronson. .

The Marriott in its agreeement acknowledged that the property at 2345 Commonwealth Ave. in 1976 was worth more than the $3.6 million and allowed $4 million.

For 1977 and '78 the Marriott argued against the $4.6 million assessment and agreed to $4,130,000.

The Marriott dispute began in 1973, when aldermanic Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small accused the Marriott of "ripping off" the city on its real estate taxes and accused the Board of Assessors of underassessing the hotel.



Happy Easter

Budget hearing

LD program still main parent concern

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Fifteen parents in favor of retaining the learning disabilities program at its present level made their case before the School Committee Monday night at the annual budget hearing.

The learning disabilities (LD) program was the most mentioned by the public, with three people speaking in favor of retaining junior high hockey, and three people supporting school closings.

Several parents of LD children told what they called "horror stories" about how their children sufferred in Newton schools until they were admitted to the LD program.

Coordinator of Physical Education Joan Schmidt submitted a memo to the Committee Monday night which said if the Committee wanted to cut $15,000 from the junior high athletic account, it could do so by eliminating all hockey at that level and reducing some supplies and materials.

Ann Berwick asked Ms. Schmidt to suggest how money could be cut from the athletic account with the least impact on the program, and her request was supported by other members when the Committee tentatively approved the $34.8 million budget.

Richard Fletcher, a Bigelow Junior High teacher in charge of the junior high hockey program, said the seven teams, one at each school plus one each for the North and South sides, cost $63 per pupil to run.

They have 142 participants, and he said the cost of next year's program would only be $10,000, not the $12,275 that Ms. Schmidt projected in calculating the savings.

William Chisholm of Oakland Street, Newton, the travel team director for Newton Youth Hockey, said his program and the junior high program complement each other without duplication, and he supports the program.

HEARING—See page 18

Inside

Students stage demonstration against extended school day. Please see page 3.

North High teacher and football coach takes on Rep. Drinan in primary. Please see page 19.

Explore the world of the arts and sign up for courses at the Newton Arts Center. Please see page 40.

Coletti's future clouded by Emerson fiasco

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Upper Falls feels betrayed by Ald. Paul Coletti's suggestion that Emerson School be closed in the interest of providing a better education for Upper Falls children.

Several community leaders have said that Coletti's remarks about Emerson and the large numbers of children of low-income families cast aspersions on Upper Falls in general.

Emerson PTA president Gail Brady especially was critical of Coletti's proposal to close Emerson. "He does not represent the community"' she said.

Coletti said he had spoken to community leaders, or peopele he considered community leaders, but one veteran political activist in Upper Falls said Coletti had not discussed the matter with the Upper Falls Improvement Association 8the PTA before dropping his bombshell.

Former Upper Falls alderman James W. Miller, whose seat Coletti won in November (Miller did not seek reelection

COLETTI—See page 18

School closings seem inevitable despite protests from parents

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The School Committee's stand on closing schools was reaffirmed in a telephone poll taken Tuesday, and it appeared the majority was ready to vote for closing Hamilton School next year.

At the public hearing o school closings last week, several people spoke against closing their own school, and also called for a moratorium on all school closings.

Five School Committee members this week were reluctant to say definitely that they would vote for closing Hamilton Wednesday night, but said such things as "I could vote for closing two schools," or "I think the Committee will vote for closing two."

Manuel Beckwith said "I can go along with closing one this year and one next year."

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink has recommended closing Hamilton by September of this year, and Hyde by September 1979.

There seemed to be six votes for closing Hamilton, with Ann Berwick and Alvin Mandell against. Kathy Jones could not be reached for comment.

Six members said they would favor closing another school besides Hamilton, but three specifically ruled out Hyde because of it's large size, fairly stable enrollment, and because of the plan that would send the children to five different schools.

At the public hearing on school closings last Wedensday night at Meadowbrook, about 550 people were present, more than three times the number that has ever appeared for a meeting on the school budget.

Bonnie Carter of the League of Women Voters was the only person to favor school closings at last week's hearing, but the Newton Taxpayers' Association and two citizens supported closings at the budget hearing Monday night.

CLOSINGS—See page 20

Detectives still searching for female bank robber

Newton detectives feel they may be close to arresting a woman in her fifties or sixties who robbed the BayBank Newton-Waltham in Newton Corner Friday of $200.

Police have recovered some of the clothes the woman wore when she handed a teller a note at about 3 p.m. asking for $50 and $100 bills.

The black woven coat and a pair of boots the 5-foot-4 woman wore were recovered in a ladies' room on the second floor of the Gateway office building. The bank is in part of the first floor of the building at 300 Washington St.

The woman was carrying a white insulated bag, like an ice cream bag, and said in the note that she and a friend were ready to throw bombs if the alarm was set off or the money not handed over.

One customer in the bank at the time told police she saw smoke coming out of the bag, but no one else did, detectives said.

Capt. Walter Drew of the Detective Bureau said Tuesday afternoon, "I think we might come up with her."

The woman left the bank on foot with

ROBBERY—See page 18

Police have released this photo of the woman suspected of robbing the Newton-Waltham Bank in Newton Corner Friday. The photo was taken by the bank's surveillance camera.

Dedicated amateur evolves into guardian of the Charles

By ANN CARTER
of the Graphic staff

Rita Barron is receiving another award today.

The New England Wil8 Flower Society, which, at its annual meeting at the Museum of Science is citing her for outstanding achievement in conservation, is recognizing a dedicated amateur who has become well-known and respected as a lecturer and writer on environmental affairs. Mrs. Barron, executive director of the Charles River Watershed Association for five years, says she got into the field (or the water?) by a fluke.

When she joined the League of Women Voters of Newton, she chose water resources as her area of study "because it sounded interesting. I've been hooked ever since."

Nothing more than memories of skating and blueberrying in the Middlesex Fells Reservation when she was growing up in Malden, prepared her for an authoritative role in water resources. She has had no technical training, but has access to many experts.

"I learned by doing. When I found out that the Massachutts Water Resources Commission meets every month, I went and sat and listened." She smiles slightly. "Now I'm on the Commission."

The Charles River Watershed Association, a clearing house for legislation affecting the river, is the only citizens' group dedicated solely to the protection and improvement of the Charles, and has been cited as one of the outstanding organizations for rivers in the country. It backs the Commonwealth's proposal for a Charles River Corridor, a public park the entire length of the river. It has mapped the watershed, inventoried all categories of zoning, all current land use, all present land owners, and each parcel of land on the river banks.

"Its initial strength came from the League of Women Voters activists, and it has always been strong," says Mrs. Barron of the CRWA. "It has good standing with other agencies."

Its concern for the welfare of the Charles has led the association into some "big battles", Mrs. Barron says. She is quietly triumphant over their successful defiance of the governor, Polaroid Corporation, the Museum of Science and the American Academy of Sciences, which wanted to build headquarters on the Charles.

"There is no academy headquarters building on the Charles," she points out.

"Of course, we lose some,too. We opposed the last building of the Wellesley Office Park but we didn't get in on it in time, and the building is up on stilts. "

She feels there are already too many things on the banks of the Charles."There is a problem of overdevelopment of recreational areas.We don't need beaches and marinas up and down the river banks. The Charles is a small river system and the environment can't take so many facilities."

"Things like indoor tennis courts and tracks do not have to be on a river bank." She approves of the changes in plans for a

RITA BARRON—See page 18

Rita Barron

Paul St. housing tied in with W. Newton oil depot

Construction of a 43-unit apartment house for the elderly is tied to the relocation of an oil-storage depot, the Board of Aldermen learned Monday night.

After the denial of a petition from Frank Donato for "storage of inflammables" at 1227 Washington St., Ald. David Cohen found out that the denial would mean that the Paul Street apartment building might suffer a long and expensive delay, and the matter was returned to the Land Use Committee.

Frank Donato, who owns a fuel oil depot on Paul Street which he is willing to sell to the city for $137,500, will not complete the sale to the city until he can relocate his business.

It appears that permission for the fuel storage in West Newton was the key, but since the matter was presented at a public hearing by the Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee last December and was referred to the new Board only because of the change in committee structure, the connection between the housing and the petition was never made known to the aldermen.

But the Land Use Committee, which discussed the petition early this month, had reservations about the storage of more than 100,000 gallons of fuel oil and several trucks containing more thousands of gallons on the Washington Street site.

An opinion from City Solicitor Daniel Funk likened the fuel oil operation to a gas station, which may operate in a business district, and said the Board of Aldermen did not have the right to impose conditions on the granting of the license to store inflammables.

Ald. Edward Richmond, a guest of the committee, disagreed and said there should be a permit mechanism other than a license and further that such an operation should be in an industrial or manufacturing district. The existing city ordinances do not support his position.

The Paul Street housing awaiting the solution to Donato's problem has been several years in the planning stage, finally overcoming neighborhood opposition by a reduction in size and height.

Planning Director Charles Thomas has received authorization from the U.S.

DEPOT—See page 20

Our Lady's looks back

Spiritual leadership dedicated and purposeful

By KEVIN STOKES

It may be of interest to know that 60 priests have been assigned to our parish and that 65 of our young men have entered the religious life as priests or brothers during its existence. In addition, approximately 32 Sisters of Charity, including Sister Anne Flannery, Sister Margaret Cronin and Sister Catherine McHale now living at Sacred Heart Convent in Newton Centre; and 160 Sisters of Saint Joseph have guided the children since 1930. Currently, 14 of them reside in the Convent including Sister Anna Vincent Clark who was high school principal for six years and is now a physics teacher at Mount Saint Joseph Academy, Brighton. Our Lady's has Sr. Brown, Sr. Keane, Sr. Gallagher, Sr. MacNeill, Sr. Jemilda, Sr. Yvonne, Sr. Theodorine, Sr. Cynthia, Sr. Mary Corbett, Sr. Anrone Curran, Sr. Gratea Maloney, Sr. Honora Kavanaugh, and Sr. Victorice Fitchett.

Apparently many of our young ladies admired the nuns and 52 followed in their footsteps and joined the Sisters of Charity; 17 chose the Sisters of Saint Joseph, and 34 chose various other religious orders as a career.

Clergy

At one time there were seven priests assigned to the parish. There are now four full-time priests. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor John J. McManmon as pastor with the Rev. Robert C. Fichtner, the Rev. Leroy E. Owens Jr., and the Rev. Joseph F. Scorzello Jr., as associate pastors. The Rev. Francis V. Strahan, professor of music for the Archdiocese of Boston, assists on weekends and at special liturgical functions. The two permanent lay deacons are, Joseph W. Chevarley and Joseph W. Walsh who assist the priests in all religious activities.

Monsignor McManmon, was born on New Year's day, 1917, in Lowell. He was graduated from Keith Academy in 1934, Boston College in 1938. He attended St. John's Seminary and was ordained on Jan. 16, 1943. His first parish assignment was to St. Francis de Sales Church, Charlestown where he remained until 1946. Holy Name in West Roxbury was next where he combined parish responsibilities with an assignment to the Archdiocesan Marriage Court until 1952 when he became procurator at St. John's Seminary. In 1955 he again assumed a dual role by becoming chaplain of the Boston Fire Dept. and continued in that dual capacity until 1969. He had been appointed a domestic prelate with the title of Rt. Rev. Monsignor by Pope John XXII.

On May 13, 1969, he became pastor of Our Lady's Parish, and later in 1969 he was appointed to the Archdiocesan Board of Synodal Judges of the Matrimonal Tribunal. He is also a member of the Diocesan Building Commission and Insurance Board.

Rev. Fichtner was born in the Oak Square section of Brighton on Feb. 8, 1929. He attended the Presentation Parish Grammar School and St. Joseph's Academy, Wellesley Hills. After graduating from St. Sebastian's Country Day School in 1948, he attended St. John's Seminary and was ordained on Feb. 2, 1955 by Cardinal Cushing.

His first parish assignment was at St. Peter's in Plymouth for two years. In September 1957, he decided to continue his education and he entered Catholic University for graduate studies in Canon Law for one year. St. Michael's Parish, Lowell, was his next assignment for one year, and then to St. Peter and Paul Parish in South Boston for eight years. In 1967 he was assigned to Our Lady's Parish and is currently the senior priest in length of service in our Parish.

Rev. Fichtner has been most active in the following parish activities: establishment of the Parish Council, moderator of C.C.D. Program, spiritual director of the Legion of Mary, Guild of Our Lady, Our Lady's Sodality and the Blarney Castleers. He also organized a program of lectors and Extraordinary Ministers of the Eucharist. In 1975 he was named administrator of Newton Catholic School and still serves in that capacity.

Father "Leroy," as everyone calls him, was born in Brockton, the eldest of five children. His family moved to Whitman where he attended Whitman public schools. After graduation from Monsignor James Coyle School in Taunton in 1956, he entered Cardinal O'Connell Seminary in Jamaica Plain. He continued his education by studying philosophy for two years at St. Clement's Hall in Brighton followed by four years of theology at St. John's Seminary in Brighton.

Rev. Owens was ordained on Feb. 6, 1964, and was assigned to St. Joseph's Parish in Kingston for five years. He came to Our Lady's Parish on Sept. 16, 1969, and has been most successful in developing programs for both high school and grammar school students. His official parish responsibilities are: athletic director and chairman of the Religion Dept. and a teacher of religion at Newton Catholic High School. In addition, he teaches religion in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program for public school students and is the moderator of the Beano fundraising program.

A native of East Boston, Father "Joe" graduated from Christopher Columbus High School prior to attending St. John's Seminary where he obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1966. Cardinal Cushing selected Rev. Scorzello for further studies at North American College in Rome. He was ordained in Rome, December 1969, in St. Peter's Basilica by Bishop James Hickey. He was awarded a licentiate in Sacred Theology by the Gregorian University in Rome in June, 1970.

The Rev. Scorzello's first diocesan assignment was to St. May's Italian Parish in Salem in 1970. He became an associate pastor at Our Lady's Parish in August 1973. He is currently continuing graduate philosophy studies at Boston College.

The parish priests at Our Lady's Church are (from left) The Rev. Joseph Scorzello, the Rev. Leroy E. Owens, Msgr. John J. McManmon, and the Rev. Robert E. Fichtner.

His official Parish responsibilities include the spiritual directorship of the Holy Name Society, the Altar Boys and the Sociela del Santissimo Rosario. In addition, he serves as moderator of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program and is the chaplain of the parish Boy Scout program.

Fr. Strahan, ordained in 1959 by Cardinal Cushing, was born in Everett in September 1933. He attended Boston College High School and was graduated from Boston College in 1955. His first assignment was to St. James Church in Boston's South End where he worked with the Maryknoll Sisters in the Chinatown district. He obtained a bachelor of music degree at the New England Conservatory of Music in 1966 and spent summer periods studying church music at Pius X, School of Music in Purchase, N.Y.

Fr. Strahan has been directly involved in national church music and liturgy programs and several of his compositions appear in Peoples Mass Book and Catholic Liturgy Book. He has recorded two solo albums and directed the Seminary Choir in its new Christmas album. When he is not engaged in his official capacity as professor of music and director of St. John's Seminary Choir, Fr. Strahan and his accompanist, Fr. Copp from St. Charles, Waltham, are generally on tour throughout the Archdiocese.

James W. Chevarly, of Walnut Park, Newton, can trace his heritage in Newton to the early 1800's when his grandparents lived in Auburndale and his parents lived in West Newton. Born in Newton in 1910 Chevarley was graduated in 1928 from Newton High School.

A current member of the Mass. Bar Assn., Chevarly received his first degree from Bentley College of accounting in 1930. Succeeding degrees were obtained from Suffolk University Law School in 1939 and C.P.C.U. courses at Boston University in 1959. Me has been admitted to practice law before the United States Supreme Court, the U.S. Court of appeals and the U.S. District Court. In addition, he has served on numerous state and National Boards in the insurance and constructors and industrial industries as president or chairman.

Chevarley, whose current position as insurance manager and corporate clerk for Stone and Webster Corp., Boston, was one of the first two members of the parish to be ordained permanent deacons on May 22, 1976 by Humberto Cardinal Medieros. In that capacity he assists the priests at baptisms, weddings and funerals and at any mass requested throughout the year. He continues to serve on the Newton Catholic School Board, the Archdiocesan Holy Name Society Decent Literature Commission and as vice president of Morality in Media.

Married to Mary (Hanafin) Chevarley they are parents of Joseph W. Chevarley Jr., Frances M. Edmonds, Mary Jane Blacquiere and Paul D. Chevarley.

Joseph L. Walsh of Fairway Drive, West Newton, was also ordained a permanent deacon in 1976. Walsh, born in South Boston, came to Newton in 1923 and graduated from Newton High School in 1928. He obtained his bachelor of arts degree from Boston College Intown School in 1939. Walsh has held various positions in state and federal government primarily in the field of employment security while advancing to the position of deputy director of Employment Service for the Boston Region. He was the commercial transportation officer for the No. Atlantic Division of the Air Transport Command. He received honors for his presentation of a paper on employment of alcoholics at University of Maryland and holds a masters degree of education in counseling and counseling psychology as well as a certificate of advanced educational specialty in psychology.

He also assists at baptisms, weddings, and funerals and at any mass as requested throughout the year. Walsh also serves with the Marriage Tribunal where his status as a registered psychologist is used in assisting and guiding people with marital problems.

Walsh and his wife Betty (Smith) are parents of William D. Walsh, John N. Walsh and Kathleen A. Walsh.

Lectors

On Dec. 4, 1963, Vatican Council II decreed in article 19 of the Constitution of the Sacred Liturgy that pastors must promote liturgical instruction of the faithful and encourage active participation by the laity and servers, readers, and commentators during the celebration of mass and other religious ceremonies. A new lectionary (missalette) for mass was prepared and approved at the U.S. Bishops Conference on February 11, 1970. In 1970 Fr. Robert C. Fichtner, as prescribed by the Ordinary of the Boston Archdiocese, assigned Joseph H. McPherson the responsibility of organizing the first group of lectors in the parish.

In 1973, pursuant to the same Vatican II authority Fr. Fichtner also assigned McPherson the responsibility of organizing the first group of extraordinary ministers of communion.

Lectors are assigned to readings during the celebration of mass and the ministers of Communion assist the priests in the distribution of Communion to prevent undue delays during mass.

Currently, there are 12 women and 16 men, nine of whom have the single role of lector or minister and 19 who have the dual assignment of lector and minister. In addition, there are eight Sisters of St. Joseph who serve in both capacities.

McPherson and Robert A. Nolan, both deceased, were former Lectors and Ministers of Communion. Chevarley has assumed the responsibility of main-

OUR LADY'S—See page 20

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Meetings

Monday, March 27

School Committee. Final vote on budget; regular business. Meadowbrook Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Administration & Planning Committee, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Legislation & Rules Committee. Special meeting on legislation to abolish municipal immunity. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, March 29

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

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Junior and senior high school students protest the extended school day ordered by the School Committee to make up time lost during the Blizzard of '78. Mayor Theodore Mann and Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink told the students to make their pleas to the School Committee and students did, and won their case, Monday night. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

School Committee shortens make-up time

The School Committee gave in to pressure from more than 700 students at Meadowbrook Junior High School Monday night and reduced the number of extended school days to make up snow days from 44 to 23.

Monday morning Superintendent of Sc8ools Aaron Fink and Mayor Thedore Mann told about 900 junior and senior high school students who protested at City Hall that they would have to take their case to the School Committee.

There was standing room only in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. when the hearing on the school budget was to begin, but the Committee agreed to hear the students for the first half hour.

The students' main plea to the School Committee was to accept the governor's waiver of the four school days missed during the state of emergency following the Blizzard of '78.

They made their point, and the Committee's new schedule approved 7-2 will make up three snow days for an equivalent total of 176 school days. The last long day will be April 28. All students now start school 30 minutes early, and junior and senior high students go 20 minutes later in the afternoon.

Among the many points made by the 12 students speaking were that they had been given extra work already by teachers, they learned a lot volunteering and surviving during the storm, and the longer day makes students less inclined to learn.

A Newton South High School senior presented a total of 2800 signatures against the extended hours, from parents and junior and senior high students.

George Levine of 82 Oakdale Rd., Newton Centre, spoke for the bus drivers who objected to the earlier and later hours for which they get no more pay.

Colin McDade, a student from Newton North, said that deaf students will have to get up as early as 5 a.m. to get a bus from Quincy for the cooperative program, and said the schedule of 30 minutes more in the morning and 20 in the afternoon also interferes with after-school sports and jobs.

Manuel Beckwith moved reconsideration, with Howard Spergel seconding. It carried 8-1' with Alvin Mandell against.

As a way of making up lost time and cutting down the extended days, Spergel proposed keeping the extended days only until April vacation, and using the last three days of vacation for a concentrated courses at schools.

Spergel's plan, which would have made up about five and a half days, failed by a 2-7 vote, with Spergel and Alvin Mandell in favor.

The final plan, suggested by the superintendent, passed by a 7-2 vote, with Spergel and Mandell against.

School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan asked secondary principals after the new plan passed to try to avoid the scheduling of triple periods at the high schools, which have resulted in some students having 2 ½ hours of chemistry in a row.

She said, "I could hardl make it through one hour of chemistry."

Newton South Principal Ernest Van Seasholes said after the vote that there is little chance of changing the schedule to avoid such long periods.

Hundreds of students cheered each time someone spoke in favor of accepting the state waiver of four days, and were lectured by Mandell for being there "on a serious matter and acting like it was a joke." . .

Sandra Fleishman thought the students were "terrific" in acting out the democratic process.

Students applauded the Committee's decision to reduce the number of extended days.

The problems of the extended day, including the eating of pizza for lunch at 10:30 a.m. in the junior highs, will still bother some students, but they students were pleased by the lightening of their "sentence," as one student put it.

Stickers allow senior citizens to park free in metered lots

The Newton Senior Citizen Parking Sticker Program provides free parking for senior citizens age 65 and over in metered municipal parking lots in the city.

Howard Lipton, director of the Department of Human Services, encourages all eligible senior citizens to acquire a sticker. They may be obtained weekdays at the Newtonville Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St., between 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Stickers may also be obtained at the Highlands Drop-In Center in the Hyde School on Lincoln Street between 9:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Senior citizens unable to visit either center during these hours should call the Department of Human Services for other arrangements.

The following regulations apply to the program:

1. To obtain a sticker, individuals must be 65 and over.

2. Individuals must bring their Massachusetts license and their Massachusetts car registration(s) when they go to the drop-in centers to register for the program.

3. Parking stickers will be placed on passenger vehicles only in the inside right-hand side of the rear window of the motor vehicle. The sticker must be placed on the car the sticker is issued to.

4. Free parking will be permitted in metered lots for the maximum posted time limit only.

5. The sticker will not be valid if an individual under age 65 is utilizing the vehicle.

6. The four-month trial period will terminate on June 30 at midnight.

Copies of the rules and regulations governing the program and a list of municipal parking lots where they are eligible to park will be distributed with the stickers.

The Senior Citizen Parking Sticker Program is coordinated by the Newton Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Council on Aging.

Census answer may be phoned

For the first time, census information may be phoned in by residents who have not yet responded to the census form sent out at the beginning of the year. Call 552-7047.

Some 85 percent of the 27,000 forms have been returned.

Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan Licarie reminds residents that the census information is required by state law. If forms are not mailed back or the information provided by phone, he will have to send policemen out to get the information.

Some people, who have moved into Newton after Jan. 1, will have received forms addressed to a previous resident. The form should be corrected and mailed back.

If a census form has been misplaced, a duplicate may be obtained by calling the Election Commission.

The census information is required to update the residents' list, which is the basis for voting lists.

Attached to the census form, but not required8to be completed, is a questionnaire asking residents' opinions. The information sought is important in regard to the provision of city services.

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CAR CORNER
by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

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Editorial

Perspectives

The nightmare makes money

It may have been only "a third-rate burglary" and the burglars were caught but it has made a lot of money for quite a few people.

Among the participants or insiders in the Watergate affair who have written best-selling books are John Dean, John Erlichmann, Charles Colson and, most recently H. R. Haldeman. In the works are tomes being prepared by John Mitchell and Gordon Liddy. Richard Nixon has already picked up between $700,000 and $1 million for his television interviews and he is also coming out with a book. The wives of John Dean and Jeb Magruder have also been busy at the typewriter. The two newsmen who ran down a lot of evidence, Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, have so far produced two volumes. Judge John Sirica is expected to write about the trials of being a Watergate trial judge.

Then there are the movie and television adaptations, usually pretty lucrative matters. At least five of the authors have been able to market their memoirs, mea culpas, confessions and rationalizations to the films. More will probably follow.

In one of his greatest miscalculations, former President Gerald Ford said, when he pardoned Nixon, that America's great national nightmare was behind us.

No way! Not when it keeps on making money.

Cloud of clout

At the same time HEW Secretary Califano proposed a new effort by the government to persuade people to cut down on cigarette smoking, that same federal government went on subsidizing the raising of tobacco. So in effect, all of us taxpayers are helping to hold down the price of a package of cigarettes for the benefit of those people who do not smoke.

Were it not for the subsidy, the price of a pack would rise to something like $2. That would have much more effect on cigarette smoking than any jawboning campaign HEW might mount. It would be particularly effective in persuading youngsters against starting the habit.

But what of the tobacco farmers who would lose that government subsidy? They probably have as much right to expect government help as dairy farmers with their guaranteed parity and cotton, rice, wheat and corn farmers with their government help. But wouldn't it be better for the government to assist tobacco farmers in switching to other crops? Such a subsidy would make a lot more sense.

Non-smokers are just beginning to realize how much political clout they really have if they band together. The fight for prohibition of smoking in public places is an example.

The subsidy to tobacco farmers might well be the next target.

Capitol Hill highlights By Rep. Robert Drinan

Use general revenues to help finance Social Security

Half of the taxpayers in the United States now pay more in Social Security taxes than they do in income taxes. Under recent changes in the Social Security law that trend will continue as both the rates of taxation and the wage base on which Social Security taxes are figured increase.

During the debate on what to do about the emerging deficit in the Social Security trust funds, the Administration and some . members of Congress including myself, urged use of general revenues in financing part of the Social Security program.

Because of the protest over the newly-created payroll tax burden, the idea of general revenue financing is gathering new support. The most popular proposal under discussion calls for general revenue financing of both the Social Security Disability and Medicare programs. If accepted, this proposal would reduce payroll taxes by about one-third.

If nothing is done, a person earning $20,000 in 1979 when the new law takes effect will pay $1226 in Social Security—an increase of 27 percent since 1977 when Social Security taxes on the same income amounted to $965. The salary ceiling and tax rate will continue to rise through 1987 when the same income will be subject to $1430 in Social Security taxes.

The bite on individual income may be softened somewhat by the Administration's tax reduction proposal which would distribute a $17 billion tax cut across individual income lines. But we must ask whether it is good tax policy to continue relying solely on payroll taxes for financing the Social Security program and then reducing the more progressive federal income tax in order to relieve individual taxpayers of the payroll tax burden.

It has been pointed out that the payroll tax imposed on wages operates as a penalty against wage-earners. It increases salary costs and thereby works against employment. Some economists believe that the payroll tax, although paid by both the employer and employee, is preponderantly a burden upon the employee. The employer frequently offsets or recovers his payroll taxes through increased prices or corporate tax deductions.

The income tax by contrast reaches everyone and all aspects of business enterprise. It does not discriminate between salary costs and machinery costs. Unlike the Social Security tax it is progressive because it taxes larger incomes at a steeper rate than smaller incomes.

Financing the Disability and Medicare programs through general revenues is not as extraordinary as it might seem. The relationship of benefits to wages was cemented into the early Social Security program, which was solely a retirement program. The Disability Insurance program was not added until 1957 and Medicare not until 1965. Furthermore, since its inception part of the Medicare program has been paid out of general revenues. Unlike the retirement benefit program, the benefits of the Disability and Medicare programs have no direct relationship to wages or payroll tax contributions.

If we really want to preserve the integrity of the Social Security program so that this generation of workers will not lose faith in it, we should stop making payroll taxes the sole support of the system.

Rep. Drinan (D-Mass.) represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

Historic Newton

Small pox scourge did not skip Newton

By PRISCILLA RITTER
and ELSIE HUSHER

It was termed the most loathsome and frightening of all the contagious diseases prevalent in Colonial America. Small pox, bringing death or horrifying disfigurement to its victims, swept periodically through New England towns, wiping out whole families. In 1792, Gov. John Hancock moved the entire General Court to Concord to avoid the epidemic then in Boston. The wealthy fled its approach while the poor were left to brave it out.

Newton suffered its full share of the dreaded scourge.

Live small pox innoculations had begun as early as 1721, when Boston's Dr. Zabdiel Boylston was the first to lead the way by innoculating his own son, and the respected Rev. Cotton Mather lent his support to the new method. Although it had been clearly shown that the death rate from small pox of one out of six could be reduced to one out of 48 through such live innoculation, controversy raged over the dangers involved throughout the rest of the century.

Newly discovered Newton selectmen's reports from the City Archives record the effects of this controversy for in 1788, the selectmen voted to order the immediate cessation of small pox innoculation in the town. By 1792, however, the town took courage, strongly inspired by the raging epidemic in Boston, and reinstated an innoculation program. The document recording this lists the approved houses set up as innoculation hospitals, with firm bounds set beyond which those who had been deliberately exposed to the disease could not venture without risk of a 20 pound fine. Smoke houses were built to "cleanse" the garments of those who had been successfully so innoculated before they could leave the hospitals.

Not until 1798 did Dr. Edward Jenner publish his discovery that vaccination by cow pox, or the kine pox as it was then called, conferred lasting immunity to small pox by exposure to a less virulent strain of the disease.

A year later the news reached America, and Dr. Benjamin Waterhouse in Boston was the first to use the vaccine. In 1810, the Cow-pox Act was passed by the Massachusetts Legislature and all the towns in the Commonwealth responded by setting up programs for town— wide immunization.

Important medical records kept by two Newton doctors, Ebenezer Starr and Harvey Hersey, have come to light in the City Clerk's vaults. Town innoculation drives lasted a few short weeks in each of the years 1810 and 1811.

Directives bidding residents to come to the school houses in the several wards, persuaded some 500 persons a year that innoculation would reduce their chances, and those of their children, of dying from this terrible disease to nothing.

Appealing also to the New England sense of economy, it was urged that the 26 cents cost of the public vaccination was a mere quarter of the cost of a private visit to the doctor. Dr. Starr and Dr. Hersey list names, ages and detailed medical observations of their work and from this we know that the youngest vaccinated was the two month old infant, Griffin Fuller, and the oldest was the clockmaker, John Rogers, who had designed the gallery clock for Newton's First Church, the works of which were given a few years ago to the Museum of Fine Arts.

These newly found records complement nicely the fine collection of 19th century family doctor's tools that may be seen at the Jackson Homestead.

Elsie M. Husher is the chairwoman of the Newton Historical Commission and Priscilla Ritter, Newton City Archivist. Restoration of Newton's archives funded by grants from the Mutual Bank for Savings and the National Historical Publications and Records Commission.

The spring of our discontent

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

I do not know whether it is a case of an isolated, depressing winter stretch or just a sign of the times, but a variety of people in Newton seem very unhappy.

The problems range from school closings to municipal management

BULL'S-EYE

problems to lengthened school days to make up lost school time.

What might have been dismissed by the adult portion of the community as a rite of spring by Newton's students turned out to be a spontaneous, serious response to a legitimate grievance.

Approximately 1500 of Newton's public high and junior high school students marched on Newton City Hall Monday.

After consultations with the mayor, School Committee and school administration officials, the students were promised a forum at Monday's School Committee meeting.

Meadowbrook Junior High School was the scene of a full house composed of students getting their first real taste of government in action, citizens advising on matters in the budget, and the "regulars" who attend most School Committee meetings.

A stream of students asked the School Committee to reconsider an action they considered punitive and more important, without any input from them or their parents.

There were some telling arguments from the students:

Steve Epstein (Newton South) asked not to be condemned for a nonexistent crime. They were not militants of the 60's but rather those who helped out in the Human Services Department during the storm.

Debby Hartmann, Weeks Junior High seventh-grader, asked, "How would you like to have your pizza lunch at 10:30 in the morning?"

Ed Field, Newton North senior, responded to School Committeeman Al Mandell's charge that the meeting was not a circus and that he was appalled at the reaction of the students in the hall, by saying the School Committee had not consulted him on the effect it would have on his job and studies. Further, the fact he was only 17 did not make the arguments less valid and if Mandell wanted to play the political numbers game, he should look around the hall, Field said. . allowances for

I must state that the students, with some allowances for catcalling, youthful enthusiasm and some emotionialism, generally were disciplined, interested and self-policing.

On the 8-1 vote on reconsideration, Nancy Mann, lone dissenter, felt more time should be given alternative plans to do the job properly. Nancy Mann's proposal to use four days of April vacation met with some student approval, but never reached the Committee for a vote.

While the students succeeded in reducing the schedules by four weeks, the final solution did not address the student-job problem, the triple block hours in certain classes or the early hour, early lunch problem.

Opinions

Bogus issue

To the Editor:

After attending the Newton School Committee meeting Wednesday, March 8, I was struck by the fact the whole issue of school consolidation is bogus. In essence, the need for school closing does exist, but the primary problem is not the schools of the City of Newton, but the declining enrollment and the teaching and administrative superstructure which has been built upon past enrollment.

This would seem to be borne out by the report on consolidation presented by Dr. Silluzio at that meeting in which he stated that 80 percent of the cost savings on a school closing is realized by the savings in personnel. This would seem to infer that any cost savings to be realized at the personnel level automatically entails wholesale dismissal of teaching staff. A school closed remains a cost to the taxpayer until the property is transferred to a private owner who pays taxes.

There is no doubt that a neighborhood school must be closed when the quality of education in the school is seriously damaged by lack of students. The question was raised from the floor at the meeting that in the past, any plans for school closing resulted in pitting neighborhood against neighborhood and community against community. This has obviously been true.

However, it should be realized that neighborhoods go through life cycles and that there are "mature" neighborhoods where the number of children is low or declining, and "younger" neighborhoods where the number of children is fairly stable and possibly increasing.

In the case of Memorial School, the neighborhood is typical of what I have described as "mature;" and the closing was, in a sense, natural and one with minimal impact, since the neighborhood was kept intact and the student body transferred en masse to another school. In a sense, it was easy to decide to close Memorial.

On the other hand, when it is mentioned as a possibility that a school such as Hyde would have its population divided among five other schools, the contrast can immediately be seen. Moreover, if the receiver schools are those in "mature" neighborhoods, what is being done is transfusing neighborhoods which are going down in school needs at the expense of neighborhoods that have not yet reached that stage. The "mature" school would die a natural death at some point, having served its function.

A more direct solution would be to set up guidelines for the quantity and quality of teaching staff and administration which would achieve not a savings of a few hundred throusand dollars, but millions.

This might not be as difficult as imagined.

I would like to make the following proposal:

A base point in the past when enrollment approximated the current enrollment, should be selected and used to establish ratio of teachers, support services and administration to enrollment.

This might be adjusted for special services added since that time.

Assuming the School Committee set a policy to be followed by the superintendent stating that his allowable number of teachers, suuport services and administrative staff wuould be tied to such an index, this should automatically lead to a planned reduction in overall staff, coordinated with declining enrollment.

In the presentation March 8 no method or plan was given to take care of this problem. Continuous outside pressure is needed to keep bureaucracy in its place as servant, not master' of the public and its treasury, and such an index would serve that purpose.

If the only substantial savings to be realized by closing schools is in personnel, then we need a master plan now to pare down the personnel in accordance with declining enrollment.

I think the problem of drastic personnel cuts can be partially solved by incentives for early retirement, modification of the tenure system and stricter evaluation standards.

It would be naive to ask a bureaucracy to evaluate its own performance. All bureaucracies seem to "improve" performance by public relations, more of everything or a stream of new ideas coming from the top, which generally result in the "same old thing."

An outside agency would have to be brought in to handle the evaluation.

If such a plan were developed, then the City of Newton would once again show the rest of the country an imaginative step forward in education that would not ony benefit education and the parent, but also the taxpayer.

Lawrence H. Gordon,
Newton

Courage

To the Editor:

Rep. David J. Mofenson's vote in favor of speedy action on a bill filed by myself and Rep. Andrew Card (R-Holbrook) to create a blue ribbon commission to investigate the state's building and construction process was perhaps the single most courageous vote I have witnessed during my four years in the legislature.

As a committee chairman, appointed by the speaker of the house, Rep. Mofenson was subjected to intense political pressure from the leadership to oppose my motion.

In a politically independent act rarely seen in the legislature, Rep. Mofenson follwed the dictates of his conscience to support our efforts. From my viewpoint, Rep. Mofenson deserves public recognition and praise for this courageous action.

State Rep. Philip Johnston,
Marshfield

Taken for a ride

To the Editor:

How can you use 'reasonable safety' where there are mountains of snow at the crossings and neither student nor driver has an unobstructed view?

Furthermore, school parking lots are still in such poor shape that many teachers are forced to park on the streets.

Guess what? They are ticketed!

I think the taxpayers are being taken for a ride in Newton.

Catherine Edwards,
Auburndale

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic
Established 1872
Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc
1178 WALNUT STREET
Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161 Telephone 965-6300
a Post Corporation newspaper
Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton Mass
SUBSCRIPTION RATE $10.40 A YEAR
Second Class POSTAGE PAID, at Boston, Mass.
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Opinions

Executing the villages

To the Editor:

The axe is ready to fall on the Hamilton and Hyde Schools, and possibly Emerson, too. The executioner, Superintendent Aaron Fink, has dealt a death blow to the villages of Lower Falls, Newton Highlands and Upper Falls. And now, the School Committee can agonize over whether they shall follow the leader. Shall it be life or death?

As a former alderman, a resident of Newton Highlands for 20 years, and a Hyde School parent, I feel that I must speak out, as have others, on what I see as the real issues in school closings:

They are as follows:

— The City of Newton is unique. It prides itself on its educational system. Newton is a special place to live because it is made up of many villages "in search of a City."

While we have a population of approximately 90,000 with a city government, we are in reality very parochial in our feelings about our villages. Our mailing addresses to individual villages attest to this fact. The City Planning Department Comprehensive Land Use Goals and Policies Plan states as one of its goals "to preserve and enhance the distinctive village and neighborhood character of the city."

Many elementary schools are the heartblood of our villages (i.e. Hamilton, Hyde, Emerson). These schools provide an amenity to the people of these villages: the community school programs, the Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, and the after school care programs. Take them away, and you cannot effectively provide the place or the impetus for their continuation.

— There are no educational justifications for these school closings. Dispersing Hyde youngsters to five schools cannot be done in the name of sound education. Displacing a superior and cohesive faculty and principal, evolved over the years, cannot be charged to sound educational practices. Social chaos for children and families will surely result from the disruption.

Educational decisions relative to Hamilton seem to be at odds with how the parents view their children's education. The little red schoolhouse of yesteryear provided a fine education. Who said the "big" means better or that a small school cannot continue to function well if there is a commitment made by the educators and parents to quality education. Let's fact it. A quality education depends on a quality teacher. Emerson's special position as one of the city's two Title I federally funded schools has meant the enrichment of the lives of many children and families through the years. To lose this is to lose a valuable resource.

— Our villages are still intact. The older homes are being renovated and revitalized. The economic reality of closing three village schools has serious consequences, both in terms of the commercial areas and the resale value of properties. People in the Hyde area walk through the village on the way to the school. Hyde parents' efforts and commitments have aided in the revitalization of its commercial area. Their efforts have enabled Newton to become an "All-America City."

In Lower Falls, without Hamilton School, you might as well annex that part of Newton to Wellesley. For without a functioning school, you lose that sense of community. It is like breaking up a family. What is lost is social, economic and psychological stability. Why should young families want to move into areas without readily accessible neighborhood schools?

— Now to the politics of the issue. We have a School Committee whose campaigns included the issue of school consolidation. We have a Board of Aldermen for the most part silent for the fear of breaching the sacred autonomy of the School Committee.

It is well and good to point to places like Brookline and Wellesley and say they are closing schools, but they bear no resemblance to Newton. The only thing they have in common is declining enrollment. Is the hidden political agenda the breaking of the backbone of viable outspoken neighborhoods? School Committee that Hyde presented approximately 1,000 personal letters written in favor of Hyde School, or that Hamilton has retained legal counsel, or that now the Emerson community, so closely knit, is now unhappy and polarized.

The seeds of discontent and possible destruction have been sown in the villages. As a person who loves this City and has served it, I shall do whatever I can to fight for our village schools, because I truly believe that is what makes Newton unique.

Joan H. Saklad,
Newton Centre

Board identity

To the Editor:

Elizabeth McKinnon's article March 16 about the current condition of the Board of Aldermen contains a lot of good points. I was particularly interested in the one about the Board not having enough work to do, for I frequently thought, during my abbreviated career at City Hall, that the Board went to great lengths to prove to the citizens it was really working quite hard when, in fact, much of the effort was misdirected, incomplete, or just plain wasted.

I suspect one of the reasons the Board hasn't been as productive as it might be is that there is no real consensus among the members as to exactly what the role of the body should be in the governmental structure of the city.

There are those who view the Board as an august group of pillars of the community who, like the Supreme Court, can make whatever final decisions have to be made.

There are others who seem to see the thing almost as an ancient forum where citizens of all types can come together and debate and discuss the major issues of the day.

Then there are still others who see the Board strictly as an operational body with a given set of functions or tasks to perform, much like every clerk in City Hall has some assigned duties.

I'm not sure how any political body can go about defining its purpose better, but I think that's what is called for.

There is no doubt in my mind that there is a good deal of productive work to be done at City Hall by the aldermen: planning in a number of areas, reviewing the operations of many departments and commissions and establishing some better goals and policies, lobbying more effectively on Beacon Hill for the interests of the city, pursuing a host of projects aimed at improving the economic, social and political climate of the entire city, etc.

Most of these things involve difficult, unglamorous, hard work; and while I think most aldermen are quite willing to invest the pure hours that are needed, I am frankly not too sure that many of them are willing to invest the patience, frustration, creativity and determination that have to accompany the time commitment. I hope I'm wrong.

John Stewart,
Newton Lower Falls

Support young parents

To the Editor:

The young parents in Newton need our support! Are you aware of the gradual weakening of the village concept in our city? In the past each section had its own grammar school, library and shopping area; the city provided a nationally renowned school system, well run "big city" departments, in a beautiful "small town" setting. A package that has drawn young families to the area, in spite of the high taxes, since 1900.

Last Thursday night I went to a meeting of the new School Committee fired by the news that the Hyde school was again under the ax. The hall was filled with troubled parents not only from Newton Highlands but from Newton Upper Falls, Oak Hill and Newton Lower Falls. I came away from that meeting convinced that what is at stake here is more than the consolidation of a few schools. It is the survival of all our village communities. The closing of grammar schools in the older, less affluent areas of Newton will surely cut down on their supply of new blood in the form of young families which have always served as a source for restoring the physical appearance and the upgrading of property values.

It is a cycle we were a part of and our parents before us; and if our grandchildren are to have the option of benefiting from this heritage, we'd better stand behind our children in this fight to retain it.

We who have spent the better part of our lives here have a fierce, albeit biased, pride in the unique village structure of our city. Our young can walk to school, our elderly can walk to stores; and in times of crisis i.e. the driving ban, we all can walk downtown and enjoy a camaraderie reminiscent of the "good old days." Health professionals have bombarded us, via the news media, with the importance of daily exercise but we're asked to accept a system whereby children have to be bused to school.

This will happen unless we all stand together the old with the young, Newtonville with Newton Upper Falls, blue collar and white collar, and promise to make short work in the next election of those officials who do anything to undermine the strength of the individual villages in the name of economy.

With due respect to the gentleman who conducted the study relating to future school enrollments, in the 80-odd years my family has lived in this city their have been several declines and an equal number of peaks. Close the schools and bus the children and create a plateau to prove the survey valid, or leave them alone and let the natural cycle take its course. You've heard of "gray Power?" Well let's exercise it! Support the young families who ask nothing more than to keep the same sense of community and security for their children that our forebears demanded for us.

Joan McMullin Luthy,
Newton Highlands

Learning opera

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Feb. 28, faculty and student members of the Oak Hill School attended an assembly held in the gymnasium entitled "Introduction to Opera."

The singers gave brief explanations of vocal warmup exercises and explained terms such as soprano, alto, tenor, bass.

Following the explanations, they did three short skits in which one singer would do an aria, or solo, and would show expression with his voice. Then they gave explanations of the terms used in opera. They sang songs in different languages.

Toward the end, the performers asked for four volunteers. They put on a short play about two traveling women who were very afraid on a strange train, getting into a conversation with Count Dracula and Igor.

When the ladies find out who they are speaking to, they call for help and are assisted by Superman and his helper Jimmy Olson, Wonder Woman and Wonder Girl.

Igor was played by Thomas Leigh, Grade 1, who seemed to catch the audiences' heart. Diedre Hill, Grade 3, played the singing traveler and the two super-heroes were played by Laurence Bailen and Tracey Glassman, both Grade 5 students.

I think everybody enjoyed the performance. We would like to thank the performers and Mrs. Peggy Schnur, head of the Oak Hill creative arts programs, for a wonderful assembly.

Jenny O'Malley,
Grade 6,
Oak Hill School

Schools diverse

To the Editor:

I have had the pleasure of having been in every elementary school in the city and have worked with their principals or PTA people, mainly as the former UNICEF chairman, but also in other capacities.

I have found the schools interestingly distinctive, each with its own special features and problems. Each is a viable and valuable asset to its community. The role of educating elementary age children being only the obvious. That's all these schools were a generation ago. Now they house senior drop-in centers, community schools, for all ages, scouts, day care, nursery schools, outgrown shops, special education programs for the handicapped, community meetings and fairs, etc.

In other words, the schools have something for everybody.

At the School Committee's public hearing March 15, large numbers of concerned citizens from threatened communities sat with their respective groups.

In the beginning of the evening each said, "Please don't close our school." As the evening wore on, each group heard how their neighbors used their schools and how valuable the school was to them.

There was abundant evidence that Dr. Silluzio's figures were inaccurate and deceptive. Gradually, as the seemingly endless number of speakers came to the podium, the plea became: "Please don't close any of our community schools."

Our northside neighbors, now feeling the threat, supported their southside friends. The majority of the people stayed until midnight and left united.

In a city as large, diversified and conjested as Newton, we want and need to be able to walk to these community centers.

Our School Committee is the first to admit that the savings from closing schools is virtually impossible to predict and is only a FRACTION of the total budget. We taxpayers won't have more money in our pockets should a few elementary schools close.

Any money saved by closing a school would be shifted to other areas of the school budget, including busing and other maintenance of closed buildings. I say let's use the money to make the schools accessible and as serviceable to the communities as possible.

Ann W. Roesner,
Newton Highlands

Losing the rink

To the Editor:

The Charles River Ice Skating Center is going to close on April 30.

There must be someone out there who can prevent this tragedy from happening to thousands of Newton residents. Without Charles River, there will be no skating facility in Newton for the public to use for public skating, figure skating and hockey. If towns like Framingham, Natick, Lexington (to name a few), can maintain a skating rink, why can't a city like Newton have a rink for its residents?

If there is any hope of keeping Charles River, Newton citizens must act now! If anyone out there enjoys ice skating as much as we do, please act now.

The Wilcon family,
Newton Centre

Save Hyde School

To the Editor:

I moved to the Hyde School district of Newton almost five years ago, with my wife and two children, for the following reasons:

— Excellence of the public school system.

— Clean, well-kept parks and recreation facilities.

— Convenience to downtown Boston.

— Clean, well-organized public works program (streets, rubbish, etc.)

Since living here, I have witnessed a severe decline in cleanliness and upkeep of the parks and recreation facilies, as well as the public works operation. The actions which have resulted in such decline were, for the most part, taken in the name of tax savings and sound business judgment while taxes were still going up.

I am now witness to the "annual" threat to one of the few remaining substantial "assets" in my section of Newton, again in the name of inevitable "progress" and sound judgment. Should the Hyde School close now, or for that matter, should it stay open under a continual threat of future closing year after year, another jewel in the quality of my life and that of my family and neighbors, will be lost, not as a result of anonymous "changing time," but as a result of a conscious decision of the School Committee.

While taxes would continue to rise despite the closing, that loss would be far exceeded by the loss of quality of education of my children.

The closing of the Hyde School will not only result in the fragmentation of our neighborhood children as a group among five schools throughout the City (some already significantly overcrowded), but will also result in the destruction of a very active day care center, community school, and senior citizen center, all of which contribute to a fully utilized Hyde School complex, as well as provide necessary services.

It is interesting to note that of all the Newton elementary schools, Hyde lost the fewest students over the 1976-1977 school term, i. e. four.

Proximity to downtown Boston seems to be the only secure asset left to me in Newton, however I'm sure that if it were possible to move the city physically, someone, "in the best interest" of their constituents, would suggest that it be moved.

On my behalf, and that of my family and neighbors, I ask the School Committee to consider, while making its decision, the loss to our endangered quality of life, as well as to our pocketbooks, and declare the Hyde School a worthy asset to save, not only for this year, but for years to come.

Bernard Belson,
Newton Centre

Resources tapped

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter to the editor entitled, "Untapped Resources" by Mr. William J. Murphy in the Newton Graphic on March 2.

The City of Newton was most fortunate in having a citizenry which responded to the blizzard with a tremendous amount of volunteer assistance, particularly from students of all ages in the community. Students and other citizens shoveled snow, drove four-wheel drive vehicles to deliver emergency prescriptions and food orders, and transported citizens to hospitals and doctors' offices.

Working in cooperation with the Department of Human Services, snow shoveling volunteer services were performed by students from the Andover Newton Theological Seminary, Boy Scouts , North and South highs, Newton Catholic High and Fessenden School.

Also, 100 students in the community participated in Operation Snow Shovel' a new pilot program involving Newton youngsters volunteering to shovel the sidewalks of their elderly neighbors.

Students and other citizens rose to the occasion and performed in such a manner that everyone in Newton can be proud.

Howard J. Lipton,
Dept. of Human Services

Tunnel vision

To the Editor:

While working to save Hamilton School I have become aware of a curious anomaly which I feel needs scrutiny.

Across the USA Newton enjoys a reputation for quality education. This did not come about by chance. It took innovation, open-mindedness, professionalism, a lot of hard work, and a large portion of tax money. Gradually the quality of education in Newton was raised. People throughout the metropolitan area sought to live in Newton, as did newcomers to the area. This brought not only increased pressures upon city resources, but also a large portion of healthy and controlled growth which was, and is, the envy of the area. Altogether, a source of great pride for Newton.

Now Newton is faced with a declining quality of education, as well as student enrollment, and citizen demand for better return on the tax dollar. In addition, dissatisfaction exists with the city's performance in rendering other services to its citizens. A large order of innovation, open-mindedness, professionalism, and hard work will be required to meet this challenge.

Throughout the USA there exists a large pool of experience, ideas, and talent addressed to the issue of declining enrollment. If they have one thing in common, it is: school consolidation or closing does not work. Yet, in the face of these facts, Newton's school administration doggedly pursues this issue with what can best be described as "tunnel vision." Where is the innovation, the open-mindedness, the professionalism that brought us national recognition?

Are we going to sacrifice our most precious resource, our children, for the sake of a few bucks, or one person's determination to persue in blind faith a pre-conceived, unworkable, goal? Here again, we have an opportunity to be a leader, and be rained upon with the most sincere of praise; imitation.

It is well past time for Newton citizens to be heard; to let our representatives know our feelings and where we stand, as well as the simple fact that they serve at our pleasure, and should do so to the very best of their ability.

We, the citizens, are more than just dumb sheep and a bottomless pit of tax revenue. Our children are not dollar signs, or numbers; they are the future. As such, they deserve more than to be shuffled around like so many pieces on a game board.

Michael L. MacDonald,
Newton Lower Falls

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Some HSC tenants behind in the rent

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The Newton Housing Services Commission learned last week of a small outbreak of rent delinquencies among its tenants.

According to Sal Lechiaro of the housing staff, a core of 10 tenants are two or three months behind in their rents. He added some of them are on welfare, but not all.

Executive Director Frank Quinn said it is a recent problem. The Welfare Department, he said, now gives its recipients their total monthly allowances. Before the Welfare Department paid tenants' rents directly to Newton Housing Services (NHS).

Lechiaro said Welfare compounded the problem. He said it stopped paying NHS directly in December, but told tenants they did not have to pay their rents until January. That left December's rents unpaid, Lechiaro said.

"We can't allow rents to get into arrears," Quinn said. He added, "There is no reason for tenants not to pay their rents, which are already very low."

Originally, there were more than 10 who were delinquent. . Some of the hard core, he said, have been given notice "to quit" if they do not try to do something to start paying off their rent debts.

Chairman Stephen Buchbinder said legally a notice to quit means the tenant has 14 days to 8 pay his back rent after receiving his notice.

NHS gives more than 14 days notice, Quinn said. He added the services would even be satisfied if these people would work out plans to pay their back rents.

Commission member Leo Karas said, if other tenants find out NHS is lenient with these people, they too may allow themselves to fall behind in their rents. He asked Quinn to keep the commission advised of the situation.

Quinn said the rent delinquencies have no effect on the services service's cash flow. "Fiscally we are in excellent shape. We landed up last year with a $30,000 surplus, which we will use for our modernization funds."

In other matters, Quinn said NHS has turned over to its attorney its complaints about the construction of the Beaconwood Road project. According to earlier reports of Quinn's, some the showers are leaking through the walls, and the windows are drafty and sweating.

Also in the Beaconwood Road project, the tenant at 29 Hargrave Circle has moved back into her apartment. The apartment was damaged in a Jan. 27th fire that began in the an electrical baseboard heating unit. The supplier of the units, Martin Industry, is still investigating the cause of the fire, according to Quinn.

The executive director said he is waiting for the Department of Community Affairs to approve a budget which will include furnishings for the community room at Thurston Road. The service hopes to put in drapes, chairs, tables, a piano, and a washer and a dryer. Currently, Quinn said, Thurston Road is borrowing a washer and dryer from Jackson Garden.

Girl Scouts in Troop No. 535 in Auburndale celebrate the Easter holiday with their own play at Centenary Methodist Church. The tale of "The Princess, the Bunny and the Lost Egg" was presented to parents and senior citizens. The bunny, Dawn Barrett, lost the special egg, Lauren Armstrong (center on wagon) while taking it to the castle. The sunflowers in front, Tricia Wilson and Dickie Barrett, helped make a happy ending. In the back row (from left) are Lisa Bolta, the giant fly; Dana Vechione, the prince; Sharon Wilson, the princess; Gretta Mazza, the good fairy; Lisa Woods, a horse; and Elizabeth Gorgone, the wicked queen mother. Next to the egg is Laura Creasy, the frog. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Most NSHS neighbors accept compromise plan

Former opponents of a new football field and track at Newton South High School have repudiated the actions of another resident of the area, who is appealing to the state to stop the proposed facility or order its relocation.

Residents of Winston Road, immediately behind the school, have written to Mayor Theodore Mann that Robert Holzman of Brandeis Road, who now represents only a handful of opponents, "is now moving counter to the wishes" of many of the people who signed an early petition opposing the location of the new athletic field at South.

Holzman now wants to relocate the field between Winston Road and the school, according to Ward 8 Recreation Commissioner Herbert Bamel. Holzman an8d some others originally opposed the field because it would be adjacent to a wetland and they fear that disturbance of the earth will cause cellar flooding.

Since there are already three or four fields behind the school, fields would need to be relocated. Bamel said Holzman has proposed putting them at the end of Littlefield Road toward the Oak Hill School.

The Winston Road residents have decided to accept the compromise plan for the field and track, which would provide open stands seatinq 1000-2000 persons and omit a building for toilets.

Newton South Principal Ernest Van Seasholes has said that he will open the school to provide toilet facilities and hire a police detail.

The Winston Road neighbors said in the letter to the mayor that most of those signing the original opposing petition "were actually in favor of providing adequate playing fields for Newton South, but were registering their objection to the construction of a needlessly expensive and overly grandiose" facility.

The Department of Environmental Quality Engineering may either accept the plan drawn up by City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy, reject the proposed location completely, or order changes to be made.

The city is anxious to get the appeal settled. If construction can start this spring the facility could be ready for use next fall.

Four officers injured, two men arrested after fight

Four police officers were treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital early Saturday morning after breaking up a fight in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn in Newton Lower Falls.

Two brothers from Newtonville were arrested after the melee during which one officer was bitten. At the hospital, one officer received stitches over his eye, and another was administered an electrocardiograph test to check the effect of being kicked severely, police said.

Arrested at the scene were David B. Keefe, 20, of 206 Cabot St., Newtonville, and his brother, Donald M. Keefe, 21, of the same address. They were each charged with one count of disorderly conduct and two counts of assault and battery on a police officer.

Police received a call about the fight at 1:52 a.m. According to reports, Officer Donald Claflin went into the crowd, and another officer saw a flashlight being thrown in the air. At that time, an emergency button on an officer's portable radio was pushed.

Officers Warren Dues and Rosanne Douglas arrived and saw that Officer Claflin was bleeding on the face.

They allegedly wrestled with one of the suspects to try to handcuff him, and Dues had his hair pulled, causing a neck injury, and someone else tried to pull his left arm behind him.

According to police reports, Donald Keefe bit Dues' finger and said he would bite it off.

Officer Francis Fall arrived on the scene, and he was knocked to the ground and kicked several times, reports indicate. He was treated for head, neck, and chest injuries and given an EKG.

Sgt. Roy Fairweather was treated for a banged knee after one of the handcuffed suspects pushed him against the cruiser that he was trying to put the suspect into.

Officer Claflin received stitches over his left eye from being hit, and Officer Dues was treated for human bite on his finger and facial injuries.

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The race to offshore oil

NEW YORK (UPI) — The race to the Baltimore Canyon is on — and it looks as though Exxon is making it a one-horse event.

A final Supreme Court ruling has given oil companies the green light to send drilling rigs 60-90 miles off the New Jersey coast to begin offshore continental shelf oil exploration in the area known as the Baltimore Canyon.

After years of court-ordered holdups sought by environmentalist groups and state authorities, the search for oilfields off the Northeast coast will begin in late March.

The Baltimore Canyon is a cut in the continental shelf off the Delaware Bay but the name also is applied to a trough in the seabed which extends from New York's Long Island down to Virginia. If oil is to be found, it will be in that trough.

At one time it looked as though there really was a race to be the first oil company to begin drilling. But a court-ordered delay earlier this year caught some companies flatfooted and it now looks as though Exxon will get there a full week to 10 days ahead of anyone else.

"It sounds like a joke but there really was something of a race developing at one time," one oil company executive said.

J.R. Jackson, of Exxon's Exploration Department, says there was a race, "But it was just a race to get some return from the $342 million we invested in the drilling leases two years ago."

Exxon is sending the Glomar Pacific, a drilling ship it pulled from a dry well in the Gulf. After winterizing in Galveston, Texas, the Glomar Pacific was arriving in coastal waters off New Jersey the last week of March.

Exxon's first well will be drilled in 360 feet of water to a depth of 14,000 feet, an effort that will take about three months at a cost of about $100,000 a day.

Continental Oil Co. has leased from Diamond M the semisubmersible drilling rig New Era, which is expected to take up position 77 miles east of Atlantic City in the first week of April.

Continental may be the first company to complete a well. It is planning to drill to 12,500 feet, which will take only about 60 days.

"Nobody knows how much oil and gas will be found, if any at all," Jackson said. "But we'll have news, good or bad, some time in June."

Just for the sake of comparison, Exxon drilled seven wells in the Destiny Dome area off Florida in 1973 — and came up with seven dry holes. The petroleum industry overall lost $1.5 billion on the Destiny Dome exploration.

As a general rule, one out of 10 wells shows oil but only one out of 50 comes up with a significant amount, which would be at least one million barrels," Jackson said.

The Glomar Pacific is 452 feet long, has 35 crew and can drill in water depths of up to 2,000 feet. It will be anchored but maintains its stability through the use of computer-adjusted underwater thrusters. The ship has the latest blowout and pollution controls.

The drilling crew will consist of about 60 persons. Two supply boats will operate out of a base at Davisville, R.I., and two helicopters will shuttle between the ship and Atlantic City. The rig workers will work 21 days and then have 21 days off.

If the first well shows any oil at all, two or three more wells will be drilled to "size" the find — to determine the area it covers and what amount of oil it might contain.

The block Exxon chose for its first test well is No. 684, about 95 miles due east of Atlantic City. Conoco's well will be in another block nearby, but the two rigs will not be able to see each other.

"If the leased block is a 10 by 10 feet room, a well will be proportionately about the size of a postage stamp — and the ship would be a commemorative stamp," Jackson said.

The effect on Atlantic City and the coastline will be minimal, barring accidents. The drilling ships and rigs will not be visible from the shore and only a few of the drillling "roughnecks" will base themselves in the area.

The American Petroleum Institute has declared that if oil is found, it might eventually create 28,000 jobs in the area.

But that's a long way off. It will take a year to determine whether a particular well is commercially viable. It will take another four years to install a well head platform — cost $30 million — and another two or three years to build the pipeline — cost about $150 million a mile.

The oil companies say they will do all they can to prevent pollution of the offshore water.

"Oil can sell for $13.50 a barrel," Jackson said. "If we spill it, it costs $100 a barrel to pick it up. Logic tells you we're going to do all we can to prevent spills."

Gulf Oil is planning to have a drilling ship in place by about mid-April. It is another rig owned by Global Marine Corp. and previously was employed in the Gulf of Mexico.

Gulf, along with seven partners, has 12 tracts situated 65-70 miles off the coast.

Shell has a drilling rig, Pacesetter 2, going straight from the Gulf to the offshore area. The rig is owned by Western Oceanic. Shell also is aiming for the second week in April.

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Board of Aldermen

Cost of fixing Gath pool not recoverable by city

The cracking Gath Pool in Newtonville will be repaired by June in time for the swimming season, following action by the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

The Board approved an appropriation of $18,000 for immediate work; there will be another $36,000 in the budget to complete repairs.

The 12-year-old pool has cracks, and the deck around the pool is cracked and settling. A report by geotechnical engineers Haley & Aldrich attributes the settling of the deck to fill having been placed with inadequate compaction before the deck slabs were laid. The loosely packed fill was further undermined by water leaking from the pool.

Building Commissioner Allan Fraser was negative about the chance of recovery for repairs from the construction firm that built the pool because of the long time elapsed.

In contrast to other years, the Board passed without a murmur a School Committee supplemental budget request to pay for teachers' salary increases ($945,842) and other items, principally private school tuitions for special-education students.

The board would not, however, go along with transferring $55,000 from the Education Center account to pay the balance of architects' fees for the renovation of the Underwood School until the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee had a look for itself, which they were to do Tuesday night.

The Underwood renovation, in the works for almost 10 years, has shrunk, along with school enrollment, from an ambitious addition to the building down to enclosing the arcade and adding a second floor over it.

But during the past few years, inflation has kept up with the decrease in additions and renovations, so that the expected $1,050,000 cost for the Underwood work is only about $150,000 short of the estimated cost of a much larger renovation planned for 1973.

The increase in fines for violations of the dog leash law was not voted on by the Board because of a technical error in procedure, but the subject got the predictable long debate. The increase from $15 per offense to $25, the maximum allowed under state law, has the support of Police Chief William Quinn and will probably be approved at the next Board meeting.

The Lutheran Service Association was given permission to continue operation of its home for disturbed children at 515 Walnut St., Newtonville. The LSA has been there for more than one year with no complaints about the seven or eight children living in the home, and the Land Use Committee at its March 8 meeting waived the requirement for a public hearing usually imposed on petitioners for permissive use.

The Newton Arts Center was also given permission by the Board to operate for the next three years at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Public hearing had been waived by the Land Use Committee.

A petition from developer Michael Iodice for an underground garage in a condominium townhouse on Commonwealth Avenue, which he himself will occupy, was held by the Board despite Land Use Committee approval. There are potential drainage problems but the committee felt that if he chooses to create a problem for himself he is entitled to do so.

Ald. Richard McGrath received a 14-9 vote in favor of sending the matter back to the Land Use Committee to determine why the underground garage was denied by the Planning Board.

Changes planned for children's hearing and vision testing program

Newton schoolchildren are, under state law, supposed to have their vision and hearing checked once a year.

Health Commissioner Carolyn Zavarine, M.D., acknowledged this week that they are not receiving the screening once a year.

In the budget for 1978-79 indications will appear, she said, of the reorganization of the Health Department, which will include the replacement of one of the two vision and hearing testers by an audiologist.

Dr. Zavarine explained that the two vision and hearing testers have not been able to test every child every year. The audiologist will not be able to test every child's hearing every year, either, but Zavarine hopes to able to obtain a waiver from the state to allow Newton to conduct an alternative program.

The advantage of an audiologist, the health commissioner said, is that he or she can follow through on referrals to physicians and guide teachers in proper handling and placement of children with hearing impairment.

An audiologist, in contrast to a hearing tester, can also work with speech therapists in treatment of speech disorders caused by hearing difficulties.

Children do not need testing every year, Dr. Zavarine said, but do need it at certain stages of development, such as when they enter school and especially when they enter adolescence, when certain physical changes may occur related to hearing.

Half of the audiologist's salary will be paid with Chapter 766 funds from the state. Chapter 766 is the special-education law.

The vision and hearing tester whose job will be eliminated after July 1 works 41 weeks a year, only during school hours. is paid $8600, some of which is reimbursed by the state.

Dr. Zavarine wants to make the vision and hearing testing program a useful, comprehensive program, she said. Another improvement she hopes to institute is the use of a new machine, a tympanometer, which detects hearing loss in very young children.

Another change Dr. Zavarine plans is the hiring of a pediatrician half-time, to replace the eight physicians who work a few hours a week in the schools.

The routine physical examinations of some schoolchildren will be handled on a contract basis, she said, and the total amount paid to physicians will remain the same.

The half-time pediatrician will help provide a better overall program for Newton children, she said, and will be available for consultation by other city departments and agencies.

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Linda Thompson
(Mrs. Thompson has been married nine years and is the mother of a daughter, Leslie, 6. She was Snow Queen of Natick in 1965, the year she graduated from Natick High School.)

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IN FOCUS

Easter joy

This Sunday, March 26, is Easter — the joyous Christian holiday that celebrates the resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is a time for attending church and for participating in religious ceremonies. It is also a time for families to be together.

DeDee Bowers of Dedham recalls that as a youngster growing up in North Carolina her family celebrated Easter at a large, holiday family picnic. In North Carolina, the days were warmer at that time of year and the family gathered at an aunt's lake "where we had a feast."

"Nearby was an island with a footbridge, and my father and uncles hid eggs—we had a wonderful egg hunt." In Mrs. Bowers family there were 15 cousins within a 10 year age span. Combined with aunts and uncles, the day was truly festive.

Today, however, as in most families, the extended family has dwindled and for families like Bruce and DeDee Bowers, it is more important to perpetuate traditions and have, even small celebrations, together. Thus, the Bowers, who are the parents of two boys, Jason and John, have invited Mr. Bowers brother, wife and niece for Easter dinner. Mrs. Bowers family is in South Carolina and Mr. Bower's parents are dead.

The hunt that Mrs. Bowers remembers as a child will not be lost forever for her children. Friends in Wellesley, whose families live in California and Maryland, have invited 30 adults and 30 children to an Easter egg hunt.

This year "we may be hiding eggs in the snow," laughed Mrs. Bowers, "but at least the children will have the opportunity to share the holiday with other children."

As important as the Easter dinner will be, Mrs. Bowers' philosophy of creating a dinner is that "it is not the diversity of recipes . . . but the combination and how it is presented." Some of her recipes follow. The recipe for the cream of artichoke soup comes from an out of print Creole gourmet cookbook.

DeDee Bowers and her boys, Jason, left and John, center, help with the Easter centerpiece.

CREAM OF ARTICHOKE SOUP

½ cup chopped shallots
1 piece celery, chopped
1 medium carrot, chopped
1 bay leaf
pinch thyme
½ stick butter
1 quart chicken consomme
2 egg yolks
1 cup heavy cream
salt and pepper

Saute shallots, celery, carrot, bayleaf and thyme in butter. Add consomme and simmer 10-15 min. Remove from fire and add eggs beaten with cream. Season with salt and pepper. Serve immediately.

CHEESE PUDDING

9 slices stale bread cut in ½ inch cubes
4 eggs
3 cups milk
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 cups grated cheese
salt and pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

In greased casserole, arrange bread and cheese in alternate layers. Beat eggs slightly; combine milk with remaining ingredients. Pour over bread and cheese. Let stand for four hours or overnight in refrigerator. Remove from refrigerator two hours before placing in oven at 325 degrees F. for 50 min. Serves six.

BROCCOLI-ONION DELUXE

2 10 ounce packages frozen cut broccoli
2 cups frozen whole small onions
4 tablespoons oleo or butter
(two in sauce and two for bread crumbs)
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 cup bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon salt
dash pepper
1 3 ounce package cream cheese, cut up
¼ cup (1 ounce) parmesan cheese

Cook vegetables and drain. Make white sauce and cook til thick and bubbly. Reduce heat and add cheese. Stir in vegetables and turn into a one and one-half quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 20 min. Melt the remaining two tablespoons butter and toss with bread crumbs and parmesan. Spread over casserole and bake 20 more minutes. Serves 10.

COCONUT POUND CAKE

¾ lb. butter
3 cups sugar
6 eggs
3 cups flour
1 cup sour cream
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
1 six ounce package frozen coconut
1 teaspoon vanilla

Have all ingredients at room temperature. Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease and flour tube pan. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat well after each addition. Add flour, salt, soda, sour cream and vanilla. Beat well. Stir in the coconut, being careful to distribute it evenly. Pour into tube pan and bake at 350 degrees F. for one hour and 15 min. This freezes beautifully; in fact, it is even better after being frozen. Serves 18.

CHEESE WAFER
(Made with a food processor)

2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese
2 sticks butter or margarine
2 cups flour
2 cups Rice Krispies
⅛ teaspoon cayenne

Place all ingredients in food processor until well blended and shape in one inch balls. Flatten with floured fork. Place on ungreased cookie sheets and bake at 375 degrees for 10 min. Makes about two dozen.

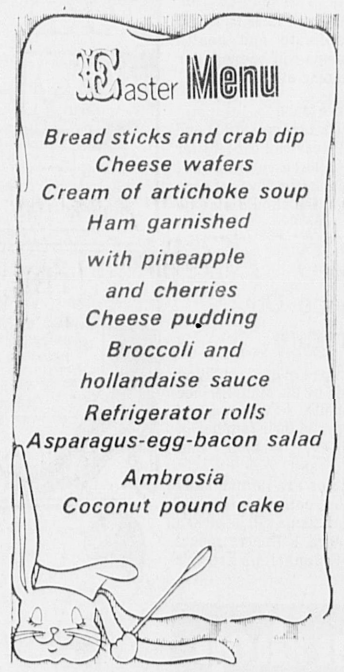
REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

Make this batter 3-4 days in advance and then roll out:

½ cup shortening
½ cup boiling water
¼ cup sugar
½ cup cold water
1 yeast cake or 1 tablespoon yeast
1 egg
3½ cups flour
½ tablespoon salt

Mix the shortening and boiling water. Add the sugar, cold water, yeast and egg. Beat well and add flour and salt. Put in the refrigerator overnight. The batter lasts five to six days, but is best used after three or four days. Roll out on a flour surface to ½ inch and cut in rounds. Dip each round in melted butter or margarine and fold over. Let rise three hours and bake 15 min. at 400 degrees F. Serve hot.

Photo and story by
ELEANOR SIEGEL



THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026

Dear Diane: Would you please try to get me the recipe for a side dish served at the Red Snapper. It is a marinated combination of caggage and onion. I also would like a good recipe for cheese cake.

M.M., Westwood

Dear M.M.: The Red Snapper would not release their recipe. Here are some good cheesecake recipes!

SOUR CREAM CHEESECAKE

Crumb Crust:
1 and one-fourth cups graham cracker OR zwieback crumbs
one-fourth cup sugar
one-fourth cup (one-half stick) butter, melted

Filling:
2 packages (8-oz. each) cream cheese, softened
one-half cup sugar
3 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 or 2 tablespoons grated lemon peel

Topping:
one-fourth cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups dairy sour cream

For crumb crust, combine cracker crumbs, sugar and butter; mix well. Cover bottom and half way up the sides of a 9-inch springform pan with crumb mixture, pressing lightly. Chill.

For filling, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Add sugar, eggs, vanilla and lemon peel; beat until smooth. Pour into crumb lined pan. Bake in preheated 375 degrees F. oven for 25 minutes. Remove from oven and cool to room temperature.

For topping, fold sugar and vanilla into sour cream. Spread sour cream mixture over cooled baked cake. Bake in preheated 425 degrees F oven 10 minutes. Remove from oven. Cool and refrigerate 6 to 12 hours. (Sour cream topping will not set until thoroughly chilled.) 12 servings.

GREEK HONEY CHEESECAKE

Pastry
1 cup all-purpose flour
one-fourth cup sugar
one-fourth cup (one-half stick) butter
1 egg slightly beaten
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
Filling:
3 cups cottage cheese
one-half cup honey
one half cup currants
one fourth cup all purpose flour
one-fourth cup sugar
4 egg yolks, well beaten
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
one half tsp. vanilla
one fourth tsp. salt
4 egg whites stiffly beaten
one-half cup slivered blanched almonds
one-fourth cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
Topping:
1 tbsp. honey
1 cup dairy sour cream
Lemon slices

For pastry combine flour and sugar. Blend in butter egg and lemon peel. Wrap in waxed paper and chill while preparing filling. Pat chilled dough to one eighth-inch thickness to bottom and sides of 9-inch square baking pan.

For filling, blend cottage cheese in a blender or seive well. Combine cottage cheese with honey, currants, flour, sugar, egg yolks, lemon peel, vanilla and salt; mix until well blended. Fold in egg whites. Turn into pastry shell. Combine almonds, sugar, and cinnamon; sprinkle over filling. Bake in preheated 350 degrees F. oven 50 to 60 minutes; then turn off heat, open oven door and let cool in oven to room temperature. Chill. For topping, gently blend honey into sour cream. Use topping to fill center of cake. Garnish with lemon slices. 12 servings.

(NOTE: Edges of cake puff leaving depression for topping.)

KITCHEN CORNER

If you're cooking for only a few this Easter, you may want to break with tradition when planning holiday meals. Set your own festive eating trends with chicken as the star of your special party.

Broiler-fryer chicken can be prepared in a variety of ways in keeping with the holidays. Yet, it is economical and does not present the problem of leftovers. Chicken, too, is mindful of the calorie count, a situation that easily drifts out of hand.

A ready supply of farm-fresh chicken is available at your grocery store regardless of the season. The whole bird, always a wise choice from a cost standpoint, is well-suited for roasting and stuffing with flavorful holiday blends. Allow ¾ pound of chicken per serving or plan on one three-pound bird serving four. When your group numbers more than four, consider twin roasts for double the servings and double goodness.

If an elegant casserole is your choice of entree, the whole bird is, again, the best choice. Whole broiler-fryers can be stewed quickly and the meat is ready in no time to become part of a succulent, bubbling dish.

Yes, chicken is a friend of the holidays and words of praise from your friends will be forthcoming when your dinner menu features one of these party favorites.

APRICOT-PECAN STUFFED CHICKEN

2 whole broiler-fryers
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 medium onion, chopped
¼ cup finely chopped celery
½ cup chopped dried apricots
1 chicken bouillon cube
one-third cup water
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
1½ teaspoons salt, divided
3 cups (6 slices) bread cubes
½ cup chopped pecans
1 teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon pepper

In a large fry pan, melt butter or margarine. Add onion and celery; saute until soft. Stir in apricots, bouillon cube, water, poultry seasoning and ½ teaspoon salt. Heat to boiling, crushing bouillon cube. Add bread cubes and pecans; toss until moist. Spoon stuffing into cavities of chickens. Tie legs together. Place breast side up on rack in roasting pan. Sprinkle chickens with remaining 1 teaspoon salt, garlic salt and pepper. Roast at 375 deg. for 45 minutes. Brush chickens with Apricot Glaze. Roast 20 minutes. Brush again with glaze and roast 20 minutes longer or until chicken leg moves freely when lifted or turned. Makes 8 servings.

Apricot Glaze: In a small saucepan, heat together ½ cup apricot preserves, ¼ cup apple cider and 1 teaspoon curry powder. Brush on chickens during last poriton of roasting time.

SPICED ORANGE ROAST CHICKEN

1 broiler-fryer chicken
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt, divided
¼ teaspoon pepper, divided
one-third cup English style orange marmalade
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon ground cloves

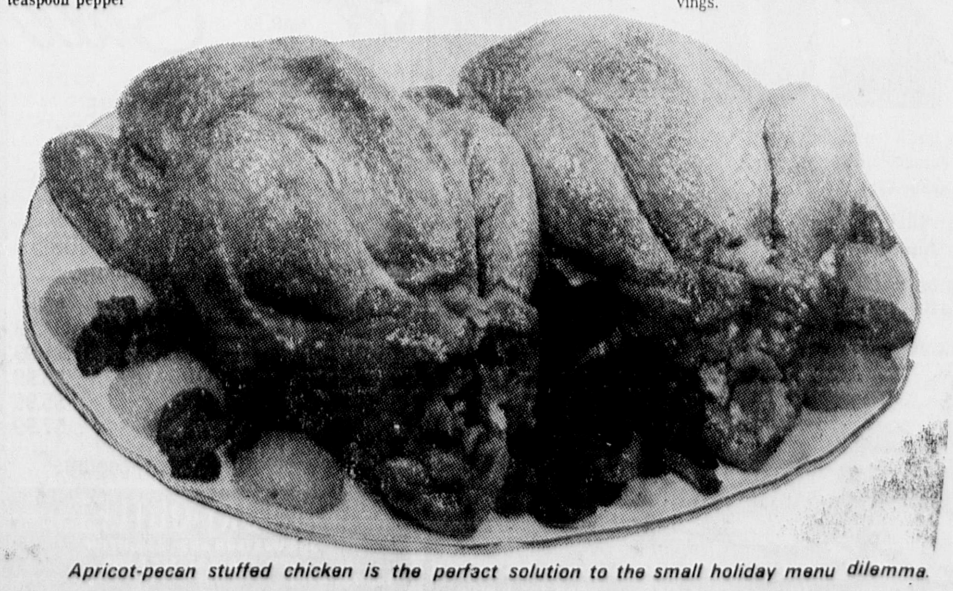
Remove giblets from body cavity with ½ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Tie legs together. Place breast side up on a rack in a roasting pan. Melt butter or margarine in a small saucepan with remaining ½ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Brush over chicken. Roast in 375 deg. oven for 45 minutes; brushing once with butter mixture.

In a small saucepan, mix together marmalade, ginger and cloves. Heat slowly, stirring constantly until marmalade melts. Brush half of sauce over chicken. Roast 15 minutes. Brush with remaining marmalade mixture. Roast 20 minutes longer or until chicken is fork tender. Makes 4 servings.

CHICKEN AND ARTICHOKE CASSEROLE

2 broiler-fryer chickens
2 sprigs parsley
2 celery tops
1 carrot, quartered
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon leaf thyme, divided
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 cups water
2 packages (9 ounces each) frozen artichoke hearts, thawed
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup flour
2 cups shredded Cheddar Cheese
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
½ teaspoon savory

Make a bouquet garni by tying together in a piece of cheesecloth, parsley, celery tops, carrot, bay leaf and 1 teaspoon thyme. Place chickens, bouquet garni, salt, pepper and water in a large pan. Cover and simmer about 1 hour or until chicken is tender. Cool chicken; reserve stock. Remove meat from bones in bite-sized pieces. Arrange chicken and artichokes in baking dish. Melt butter or margarine and blend in flour until smooth. Gradually stir in 2 cups of chicken stock. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Stir in cheese and nutmeg. Pour sauce over chicken and artichoke hearts. Sprinkle with bread crumbs, savory and remaining ½ teaspoon thyme. Cover and refrigerate until ready to heat. Bake, uncovered, in a 350 deg. oven for 30 minutes or until golden brown and bubbly. Makes 8 servings.



Apricot-pecan stuffed chicken is the perfect solution to the small holiday menu dilemma.

Club Notes

Purim

The P.T.A. and Youth Groups of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkway, will sponsor a Purim Carnival on Sunday, March 26 from 1-4 p.m. Games, prizes, raffles, refreshments. Public invited to attend.

Book Review

Robert Hale of Hathaway House will speak on "What Shall We Read?" at a meeting of the Literature Committee of the Newton Centre Woman's Club on Monday, March 27 at 12:30 p.m. at Andover-Newton.

Drinan

Congressman Robert F. Drinan will discuss his new book, "Honor the Promise" at a meeting of the Greater Boston Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on Tuesday, March 28, in the Slater Lounge, Temple Israel, 260 Riverway, Boston, at 12:15 p.m. Members and guests invited.

Harvard Woman's Club

The Harvard Woman's Club of Boston will hold its annual boutique, treasure table and food sale on Thursday, April 6, in addition to the monthly luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. at the Harvard Club.

B'Nai B'Rith Women

Metropolitan Business and Professional Chapter will hold an installation of officers and dance on Sunday, April 2, at 1:30 p.m. at the Travel Lodge, 1200 Beacon St., Brookline. Full course dinner, free parking, checking and prizes. Send $10 check payable to Metropolitan B & P Ch., BBW' to Esther Lipofsky, 3 Bradford Ter., Brookline 02146.

Metropolitan Business and Professional Ch. BBW Singles will hold a cocktail dance April 2 from 5-9 p.m. at the Travel Lodge, 1200 Beacon St. Bob Tyler's orchestra will play for singles over 30 from all over New England. $5 donation benefits BBW services. Call Irene at 734-5074 for more information.

Book Festival

Curt Leviant will be guest author at the annual Book Festival of the New England Women's Association of Hebrew College on Thursday, April 6 at the College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Proceeds will benefit the Library of Judaica of the college. Mrs. Sylvia Antelman of Newton, 527-5908, is taking reservations.

Secretaries

Monthly meeting of the Fairbanks Chapter National Secretaries Association will be held April 4 at Mary Hartigan's restaurant, Dedham. Social period 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. Rosalie Papoutsy of Wang Laboratories will speak on Word Processing. All secretaries invited. Call Mrs. Ruth Hughes at 326-9203 evenings, or 924-8000 daytime.

The Women's Division of the American Heart aAssociation, Greater Boston Chapter, will hold its spring luncheon Monday, April 10, at the Sidney Hill Country Club. The day will begin at 10:30 a.m. with boutiques followed by a luncheon and fashion show by Fiandaca (above). For reservations, call 469-0339 after 6 p.m.

Women's Division to hold Heart Ass'n. Luncheon

A spring luncheon with a fashion show by Fiandaca will be held at Sidney Hill Country Club on Monday, April 10 by the Women's Division of the Aerican Heart Association, Greater Boston Chapter. The event will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a boutique offering a variety of unique articles.

Fiandaca of Newbury Street, one of Boston's leading designers of women's clothes, will display his newest creations. Mrs. Evelyn Glick is chairman for the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Arlene Sudalter. Their committee includes: reservations, Mrs. Estelle Lerner, Dorothy Sobel and Martha Finn; Ad book, Mrs. Janice Ellard; publicity, Dee Dee Wilcon; hostesses, Mrs. Ellie Langway and Barbara Starzynski; boutiques, Mrs. Susan Picariello; tickets, Mrs. Betsy Swartz, Linda Pearson and Blanche Cotton.

For further information call 469-0339 or 872-6283 after 6 p.m.

Scots' Charitable Society holds annual Tartan Ball

The annual Tartan Ball, with grand march to the bagpipes playing "Scotland the Brave", will be held on Friday evening, April 21, at 8 p.m. at Moseley's-on-the-Charles in Dedham.

The Tartan Ball is spos sponsored by the Scots' Charitable Society of Boston, the oldest known charitable organization in the United States, established in 1657 to assist early Scottish emigrants to America. The ball is held annually to continue traditions of assistance and aid.

The entertainment will include pipe music by Jimmy Fee and Dave Hogg, drummer Dave Armit, a Highland dancing troupe, and ballroom dancing to the John Shea orchestra.

Tickets at $7.50 each are presently available, and may be obtained through members of the Society or by calling William M. Cowan, 244-7182.

Beth El holding Purim Carnival

A Purim Carnival will be conducted in the social hall of the Beth El Community Hebrew School, 561 Ward St., Sunday, March 26, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Students at the school will be in charge of the booths. A costume pageant will also be held, and prizes given for best costume and best booth decoration. There will be live entertainment and refreshments will be served.

There is no admission charge.

Fashion Show will benefit Regis fund

The annual Regis Spring Fashion Show will be held on Saturday, April 1, at the Boston Park Plaza, featuring fashions by Bonwit Teller of Boston. The show will be preceded by cocktails and luncheon at 11:30 a.m. for Regis College alumnae and friends.

A weekend for two at the Boston Park Plaza, a mini-vacation at the Parker House and a day of beauty at Elizabeth Grady Face First Salon are among the prizes to be raffled.

Proceeds will benefit the Regis Alumnae Scholarship Fund. Reservations may be made through the Regis Alumnae office, 893-6946.

Seek '53 grads of Cathedral High

The class of 1953 from Cathedral High School in Boston is attempting to reach all of its members for their 25th anniversary class reunion.

If you are a member of that class or know the whereabouts of any graduate, please call Dottie Blake at 743-3331.

Kindergarten Registration

Children to be registered for admission to kindergarten in September, 1978, should be five years old before January 1, 1979. Parents should bring the child, his birth certificate and immunization record when registering.

Clafin

Registration will be held on Thursday, March 30, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Please call the school secretary at 552-7371 to make an appointment.

Davis

Registration is rescheduled for Tuesday, March 21, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Bring birth certificate and health records. Appointments will be made for kindergarten screening at this time.

Horace Mann

Registration will be held on April 11 and 13 from 2-4 p.m. Please call 552-7403 for an appointment. Children entering first grade at Horace Mann who have not been in public kindergarten should also be registered at this time.

League School Friends plan Sunshine Brunch

Two Newton women, Miriam Rosenblatt and Sally Ann Rosenfield, are co-chairmen of the "Sunshine Brunch", annual spring fundraising event of the League School, which will be held on Sunday, May 7 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in cambridge.

Proceeds will benefit the League School for seriously disturbed children, located in the Erich Lindemann Mental Health Center in Boston. Dr. Marjorie M. Smith is director of the school, which serves more than 60 children in its residence center, pre-school program and day school.

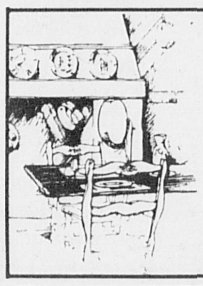
Chairmen for brunch reservations are Joan Sudikoff and Barbara Lapp. Louise Freedman, also of Newton, is chairman of hostesses. Sarabeth Lukin is president of the group.

Reservations may be made by calling 527-8127 or 332-1983.

Multi-Service Ctr. needs furniture

Donations of furniture in good condition are urgently needed by the Multi-Service Center, a community service agency serving adolescents and their families in Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham.

Most needed items are lamps, easy chairs, desk chairs, coffee tables, end tables and a sofa. All items will be picked up on Saturday, April 1. Donors should call 244-4802. All donations are tax deductible.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Weddings

Miss Kavanagh marries Mr. McLaughlin

Miss Mary Jane Kavanagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Kavanagh of Waban, became the bride of Mr. James Michael McLaughlin of Newton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. McLaughlin, on February 4.

The Rev. Walter Doyle officiated at the noon Nuptial Mass at St. Philip Neri Church, Waban. A reception followed at the U.S. Army Natick Officer's Club.

Miss Candace Caterino of Harwichport was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Delaney of Hingham, Mrs. Ruth Forest of Reading, Miss Kimberly Cody of Walpole, and Mrs. Randy Halton of New Haven, Conn.

Mr. John A. Forest of R&ading was best man, and ushers were Mr. Dennis McInerney, Mr. Gordon Lewis and Mr. Paul Malone, all of Newton.

Mrs. James McLaughlin

The bride is a graduate of Boston College School of Education with a B.A. in elementary special education. She formerly taught at the Park School, Blackpool, Lancashire, England and is now a secretary with the Newton Recreation Department.

Her husband is a graduate of Boston University and Boston State College. He is a former pitcher for the Montreal Expos professional baseball club. He is a World Team Tennis official for the Boston Lobsters, a member of the New England Lawn Tennis Umpire's Association, and is now an assistant recreation supervisor in the Newton Recreation Department.

Following a wedding trip to Montreal and Quebec, Canada, the couple is living in Newton.

Engagements

Hiller-Kaufman

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Hiller of Weston announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Carol, to Mr. John Andrew Kaufman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour A. Kaufman of Newton.

Miss Hiller, a 1974 graduate of Weston High School, was graduated from Brown University in January and is working as an intern in the Department of State, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Kaufman was graduated from Roxbury Latin School and is attending Yale University. He expects to graduate in June and to attend medical school in the fall.

An August wedding is planned.

Keene-Ornellas

Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Rardin of Holliston announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Keene, to Dr. Eugene P. Ornellas of Aiea, Hawaii. Miss Keene is the daughter of the late Robert B. Keene of Newton.

The future bride is a graduate of Newton High School, and New England Deaconess Hospital, School of Nursing. She received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1969 and is currently employed by the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Ornellas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ornellas of Aiea, Hawaii, received his A.B. from the University of Southern California, his M.S. from the University of Hawaii and his Ph.D. from Stanford University. He is a member of the research staff at the Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School.

A June wedding is planned.

Easter breakfast starts day at Evangelical Baptist

An Easter breakfast at 9:30 a.m. will begin the day's activities at the Evangelical Baptist Church, 23 Chapel St., off Rt. 16, Newton.

At 10:30 a.m. a special Easter Service will be held with a robed choir singing "The Glory of Easter," Cantata by John Peterson, directed by Etta May Randle of Waltham, accompanied by John Sloane of Waltham at the organ console.

Special solo selections will be rendered by Etta May Randle singing "Easter Morn" by Ross, Eleanora Goolkasian of Newton, "I Know My Redeemer Liveth" from Handel's "Messiah," and Dorothy Geer of Newton, "There Is A Green Hill Far Away," by Gouned.

Instrumental selections will be brought by Herbert Pridham of Waltham. The Rev. John S. Viall, pastor, will deliver Easter message entitled, "The Fulfilled Promise."

Easter lilies and plants will add a festive touch to the activities of the day, and a special Easter token gift will be presented to each one attending the service.

At 7 p.m., the young people of the church will enact in pantomine, "Scenes At The Sepulcher," and there will be special Easter music. A film in color, entitled, "Dawn of Victory," will also be shown.

A cordial welcome is extended to all to attend all of these Easter services.

Brandeis students plan eighth charity weekend

An auction, a dance and a movie will be the three main events sponsored by the Brandeis University's Waltham Group to raise funds for four charities. The eighth annual Charity Weekend will be held on campus from Friday evening, March 31, through Sunday, April 2.

Beneficiaries of the proceeds will be a Brandeis library and scholarship fund; Project Ezra, an organization serving the elderly on the Lower East Side, New York; Oxfam, an international hunger relief organization; and the student-run Waltham Group itself, a non-profit community service organization which sponsors a variety of programs for Waltham residents.

The movie will be shown Friday evening, the dance will be Saturday evening and bidding for the auction will start at 1 p.m. Sunday in Levin Ballroom. Individuals and local businesses have donated many attractive auction items, including a trip to the Swiss Alps, a television set and an escape weekend.

Lois Lefkowitz, auction coordinator, said the Waltham Group still needs additional material to be auctioned. All donations are tax deductible and will be picked up by Waltham Group members. For further information call 647-2155.

Planning for the Regis College Alumnae Association annual spring fashion show (from left) Mrs. Herbert Alfredson of Auburndale' Katherine DePesa of West Newton, Mrs. William Harney of Waban and Mrs. John Guthrie of Medfield. The show, benefitting the scholarship fund, will be held Saturday, April 1, at Boston Park Plaza. Cocktails and luncheon begin at 11:30 a.m. For reservations, call the alumnae office, 893-6946.

Easter Sunrise Service opens Second Baptist

Second Baptist Church of Newton, Newton Upper Falls, annouces the following Easter services at which the public is welcome.

A candlelight Communion service will be held Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

On Easter Sunday, the traditional Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6 a.m. on Echo Bridge. Guest speaker will be Jusuf Turaki, a native of Nigeria and graduate of Gordon Conwell Seminary. Ten churches will participate in this service' which will be followed by coffee and doughnuts at the Second Baptist.

At 9:45 a.m., a special Easter story service will be presented at Sunday School classes.

The 11 a.m. service will be a worship service with the Rev. Francis F. Crisci speaking on "Easter is Real."

Youth meetings will be held at 6 p.m. and at 7 p.m. and evening service with baptisms by immersion will be held.

Special music highlights Highlands Easter service

The first stage of the rebuilding work on the Hook & Hastings organ at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church is now complete, and the full complement of new and rebuilt pipes and reeds will be heard for the first time Easter Sunday.

The Stage I work by the Wilson Barry Co., Andover, includes a full chorus of new principal pipework exposed in the room; and the brightness and presence of its rich tones are expected to add particular excitement to the Easter hymn singing.

In addition, a new trumpet stop has been rebuilt out of old pipework, and it will have its debut in an Easter Fanfare for Choir and Trumpet, composed especially for the day by Carrol Hassman, director of music at the church. The trumpet stop will be featured as well in other fanfares and special trumpet tunes for the festival day.

The Easter service music will also include the Credo from Zoltan Kodaly's "Missa Brevis," performed by the senior choir and organ; and the combined junior and senior choirs will sing "Gaudeamus Hodie" by Natalie Sleeth. The prelude to the service will demonstrate the variety of tone colors to be obtained from the new and rebuilt stops of Stage I work. Its form will be that of variations on favorite Easter melodies, to be improvised by Hassman.

The entire community is invited to share this festival service with the Newton Highlands congregation.

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Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Susan Cody, 18, of 260 Cabot St., Newtonville, bookkeeper; and Trent Bradbury, 21, of 260 Cabot St., Newtonville, mechanic.

Joanne Baranick, 24, of Dover, computer programmer; and James Needham, 29, of 36 Henshaw St., West Newton, carpenter.

Susan Geary, 20, of 20 Kensington Ave., West Newton, cashier; and John McDonald, 20, of 225 Chapel St., Newton, painter.

Marilyn Schribman, 50, of 142 Farwell St., Newtonville, secretary; and Sidney Kalis, 60, of Brookline, musician.

Maris Cornell, 23, of Beverly, clerk typist; and David Cain, 21, of 20 Taft Ave., West Newton, municipal worker.

Ethel Boyd, 21, of 8 St. James St., Newton, secretary; and Michael DiLorenzo, 22, of Waltham, store manager.

Nancy Finkelstein, 25, of 36 Tirrell Cresc., Chestnut Hill, tour counselor; and Harvey Parad, 27, of 36 Tirrell Cresc., Chestnut Hill, systems analyst.

Lamrini Gotziou (no more information given); and Pavlos Poulakos, 53, of 30 Bower St., West Newton, inspector computer.

Workshop planners

Psychiatrist Dr. Colin Polonsky and psychologist Dr. Sylvia Sheinkopf go over plans for their part in the "Women in Transition" workshop series to be held by the Women's Auxiliary, Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, Roslindale, scheduled to begin on March 29 at the Center. (Photo by Atlantic Photo Service, Inc.)

Births

A daughter, Janet Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Giles (Maureen Duffey) of Douglaston, N.Y. on March 6 at the North Shore University Hospital, Manhasset, N.Y. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Giles of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Duffey of Auburndale.

Hadassah fashion show to benefit youth projects

Kitty Dukakis and other local celebrities will model for the fashion show being held by the Boston Chapter of Hadassah on Wednesday, April 12, to benefit its three youth projects. The event is titled "Expo Youth—'78".

The fashion show will follow a morning program and a full-course luncheon at the Chestnut Hill Country Club. Doors will open at 10 a.m. with a wide array of boutiques for shoppers. Israeli fashions created and loomed by students of design at Hadassah's Comprehensive High School in Jerusalem, and couture fashions for men, women and children presented by Lord & Taylor, will be shown at 1:30 p.m. following the noon luncheon.

The First Lady of the Commonwealth will be joined in modelling for the two fashion shows by Paula Gold,assistant attorney general and chief of the public protection bureau; Andrea Gargiulo, chairman, Boston Licensing Board; Janet Langhart and John Willis, co-hosts of the "Good Day" Show on WCVB-TV, Channel 5; Len Berman, sports director, Channel 4, and Ted O'Brien, Channel 7 newscaster. Hadassah members and their children and grandchildren will also model.

The morning program will begin at 11 a.m. with a talk by Raphael Ben-Ami, a refugee child from Morocco, who was graduated from Youth Aliyah and Hadassah's Community College, and is now studying for a Ph.D. at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Young Judaeans from the Greater Boston area will offer a muscial presentation and an original dramatic script.

Commentators for the fashion show will be Beverly Powers, fashion coordinator for Lord & Taylor, and Ruth Fein of Waban, advisor to the Chestnut Hill Group of Hadassah, who will introduce the Israeli fashions. more newton hadassah 3

Proceeds from "Expo Youth—'78" will be shared by Hadasssah's youth projects in Israel, the United States, and anywhere Jewish children need help. Hadassah's goal is to . help children assume the leadership of its people and to continue the rebuilding of Israel.

Chairmen for "Expo Youth—'78" include Myra Jaeger, Newton, HIES, Bea Garber, Chestnut Hill, youth activities, and Esther Lipman, Newton, Youth Aliyah coordinator. Mrs. Donald Segal of Chestnut Hill is chairperson for "Expo Youth—'78". Tickets may be purchased through Hadassah's group chairmen or through the Hadassah office, Brookline.

The public is invited to attend.

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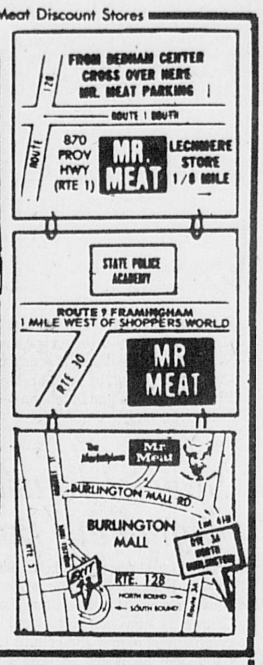

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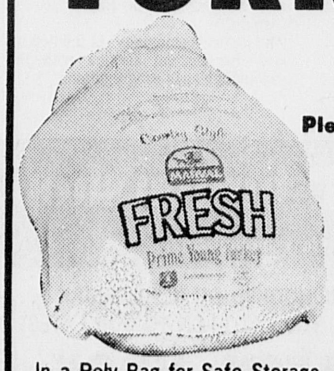

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Judge Burnham will address BU conference on Women, Law

Judge Margret Ann Burnham, the first black woman to serve on a Massachusetts court, will deliver the keynote address at the third annual conference on Women and the Law at Boston University School of Law on Saturday, April 1.

The conference is presenting 27 workshops to help women with little or no legal background to understand their legal rights and obligations. Topics will include separation and divorce; health issues; employment discrimination; battered women; law and the Spanish community (conducted in both Spanish and English); law and the older woman; credit, and wills. Speakers have been drawn from legal and business communities, educational institutions, government and women's organizations. Ample discussion time will be arranged.

The one dollar registration donation includes lunch for those who pre-register by March 25. Day care will be provided free. Walk-in registration for the 9:30 workshops begins at 8:45 a.m. The keynote speach will be made at noon and afternoon workshops will begin at 2:10 p.m. A wine and cheese reception will conclude the afternoon.

Pre-registration forms or further information is available from the Boston University Women's Law Association, 765 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 02215, tel. 353-3169.

'Senior honcho' guest for next Eliot luncheon

Senior affairs expert Frank J. Manning, unofficially known as "senior honcho of Massachusetts," addresses Newton older Americans next Tuesday, March 28, at the Eliot Church of Newton's complimentary senior luncheon.

Instrumental in founding major Massachusetts associations for older Americans, Manning is expected to link up the needs and ambitions of Newton seniors with those of older Americans throughout the Commonwealth and nation.

The free luncheon is open to all Newton seniors over 65 with or without an Eliot Church affiliation, according to Pastor Herbert R. Davis. The minister reported that luncheon starts at noon and that transportation to and from the church can be provided. He suggested that interested seniors call 244-3639 for details.

Frank Manning is president and founder of both Massachusetts Association of Older Americans and Legislative Council for Older Americans.

In keeping with his flamboyant and highly visible public posture, Manning is expected to advocate greater political activism among Newton seniors. Manning's reputation is expected to attract an unusually strong senior showing.

Sharing the spotlight with 76-year-old Manning will be 85-year-old Ethel Kerrigan of Newton Corner. Ms. Kerrigan will play the spoons, an old-fashioned form of musical entertainment.

The Eliot luncheons are prepared by members of the church congregation working with Inreach Minister, David Grainger. Committee members are Myra Bolivar, Bea Chapin, Helen Boole, Esther Mansfield, Florence Parker, Rachel Seaward.

Frank Manning

Science Museum seeks articles for Giant Garage Sale

Articles for the Fifth Annual Giant Garage Sale at the Boston Museum of Science are now being sought by the Museum Service League volunteers who sponsor the benefit. The group has been able to help support free admission for inner city children and educational programs with funds raised by the garage sale.

Carol Woodbury, sale chairman, annouces that the Service League has set a goal of $30,000 for the sale on May 6-7, to help match challenge grants from the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities.

Everything is welcome for the sale except for used clothing and items broken beyond repair. Desireable discards include household items, appliances large and small, stereos, televisions, photographic and sports equipment, books, toys and games. Home and office furniture are welcome. All donations are tax deductible. more

Donations may be brought to the admissions desk of the Museum of Science Monday trhough Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pick-up of large articles may be ara arranged by calling 723-2500, ext. 259.

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Rainbow Girls install officers

Linda Noble of West Newton has been installed as worthy advisor of Newton Assembly No. 60, International Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Linda Pohlman, installing officer, was assisted by Kim Athy, installing recorder; Wendy Fallon, installing chaplain; and Leslie Englesman, installing marshall, all members of Newton Assembly.

The installing musician, Elaine Spinos, is a member of Watertown Assembly No. 48, and the installing soloist, Deborah Giorlando, is a member of Waltham Assembly No. 2.

Other officers installed include Lisa Schiller' worthy associate advisor; Sheila Reilly, charity; Beverly Helms, hope; Linda Pohlman, faith; Elvira LiDonni, recorder; Wendy Fallon, chaplain; Kim Athy, drill leader; Pamela Wallace, love; Holly Bloom, nature; Kimberly Harpe, fidelity; Linda Reilly, patriotism; Elisa Nelson, service; and Susan Brayman, confidential observer.

The advisory board was installed with the new Mother Advisor, Mrs. Evelyn McDonald.

Services at Central Congregational

Holy Week services at the Central Congregational Church' 218 Walnut St., Newtonville, have been announced by the Rev. Robert C. Senior.

Holy Communion and a Tenebrae service will be conducted on Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The 11 a.m. Easter Sunday service will include music by the Middlesex Brass Quintet and a sermon by Dr. Senior. The junior and senior choirs will also perform.

Bowdoin Club plans Pops Night May 14

The 31st annual "Bowdoin Night at the Pops" will be held at Symphony Hall on May 14 at & 7:30 p.m. Arthur Fiedler will conduct the Boston Pops Orchestra in the concert sponsored by the Bowdoin Club of Boston in support of the college's scholarship or program.

Residents of the Boston area may obtain tickets and information by writing or calling James E. McHugh, Jr., 16 Crowninshield St., Apt. 110-I, Peabody, Mass. 01960. Tel. 531-2335. Mr. McHugh is a director of the Boston Bowdoin Club and is in charge of concert arrangements.

Bowdoin students, faculty and staff members, and other Maine residents may obtain ticket applications through the Alumni Office, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

Reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and must be received by April 19. Tickets will be mailed after that date.

Orchestra ticket prices of Rows B through P are $11 (tables with 5 seats, $55.) Orchestra prices for Rows A and Q through U are $9.50 (tables with 5 seats, $47.50.) Balcony seats are $8.50.

Catholic Memorial honor roll

The honor roll for the second marking period at Catholic Memorial High School, has been announced by Headmaster William B. Dobbins and includes the following Newton students:

First Honors: Michael F. Broderick, Gregg Ford, Peter McAvinn, sophomores; Walter J. McGauley Jr., junior; William L. Marshall, Christopher McCourt, seniors.

Second Honors: Thomas G. Galvin, freshman; Kevin J. Baker, Lawrence A. Crovo, Gregory M. McCourt, sophomores; Michael W. Kinchla, Michael J. McCarthy, Edmund Paul Mullen, William C. Nally Jr., juniors; Kenneth Porter, Daniel J. Shea, Matthew Stanton, seniors.

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What Boyer worries about

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the end of the day, Ernest Boyer sits at his desk and tries to make a decision about a pile of letters awaiting his signature.

Shall he swallow his distaste and sign them?

Or shall he scrawl on them in red ink and send them back to the aides who drafted them?

He knows rejecting a letter will waste the efforts of the half-dozen people involved in writing it.

The recipient will have to wait another week for a reply.

The process will cost the government money.

So, more often than not, the U.S. commissioner of education signs letters that are clumsy, inarticulate, imprecise, choking with jargon.

What they say may be correct, he says, but the way they say it "breaks your heart."

Boyer takes language seriously. He hates seeing it abused.

And that attitude helps shape him, the way he runs the Office of Education and perhaps the way his agency impacts — ah, there's one of those bureaucratic words he hates — the public schools of this country.

Boyer, 49, came to Washington in April from the post of chancellor of the world's largest university system — the State University of New York, with more than a third of a million students.

He's been in education all his life — even though a high school counselor "advised that I shouldn't plan for college, I wasn't diligent enough." At the time, Boyer was also working in his father's office supply business in Dayton, Ohio.

When he wants insights into what's going on in education today, Boyer needs only look across the supper table.

His three oldest children are out of college and Boyer is twice a grandfather, but Stephen, 13, his youngest, is an eighth grader in a junior high school in McLean, Va.

And his wife, Kay, an obstetrical nurse, is a student too. She has been studying midwifery at Georgetown University and delivering babies at D.C. General Hospital.

Boyer, a quiet, thoughtful Quaker, is becoming famous among the 3,000 people in the Office of Education for the intensity of his dislike for obfuscation.

He called senior staff members in for a lecture about writing clearly and is thinking about having classes conducted within the agency.

He tries ridicule, too.

In a speech, he complained of feeling his agency was in a war zone: "We have target groups, rifle-shot policies, thrusts, impacts and zeroings."

He tells about a staffer who brought him a statement drafted for publication.

"I don't understand what you're saying," the commissioner complained. "What is it you have in mind? You're just going to have to make it clear and simple."

"You're right," the aide replied, helpfully. "We'll have to laymanize it!"

Boyer thinks jargon is purposely used — in government, law, medicine, academia — to produce fuzziness.

"I think it is to make sure you haven't said it so clearly that people might pin you down later," he says.

"Most of the letters I sign can be cut by half or two-thirds. I read paragraph after paragraph and say to myself, 'When am I going to get to the driving sentence?'"

As head of New York state's university system in the angry 1960s, Boyer "was held captive more often than I'll ever wish to recall" and he remembers how students refused to express themselves in anything but a series of shouts, obscenities and "you know's."

They felt clarity was part of the system they were fighting, he says. "It was the Age of Aquarius; you felt, you didn't think."

But, he is convinced, that "era of incoherence" was a fad that is passing.

Boyer's chief job is doling out about $11 billion a year to school systems. But he is intent on propagandizing for his ideas about the way schools teach children to use language.

"Direct, clear, forceful expression is a reflection of clear and uncluttered thinking," he tells educators.

"Language is what makes us a unique species and all students should be required to master the written and spoken word."

He worries that children watching 1,500 hours of television a year will become "sponges soaking up messages" and lose the capacity to express themselves.

He also believes in a year-orso break in a youngster's schooling, which now can stretch from pre-kindergarten at age 3 to post-graduate work at age 25.

"It's not healthy intellectually, socially, maybe even physically, to have a period of endless incubation," he says.

He advocates a "step out" (as opposed to drop out) period, during or after high school, when youngsters would "engage in another kind of life and test some of the toughness that comes once you get away from the hothouse."

"You should talk to Stephen: he thinks he's trapped forever! He's in a school with 1,000 other 13-year-olds. That would be about as discouraging as forcing me to spend all my life with 49-year-olds."

Boyer believes in the other side of the coin, too: places where adults can drop-in easily to continue their education.

In New York state, he started Empire State College, a school for adults with classes taught in downtown quarters. One of the first students was his wife.

March of Dimes
To protect the unborn and the newborn

How Social Security could be revamped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The basic plan on which most Americans rely for retirement income is the 41-year-old federal Social Security system. But in recent years there have been many proposals to alter Social Security or replace it with some other compulsory savings plan.

Rep. James Burke, D-Mass., has long urged that one-third of Social Security be financed by federal income tax revenues, with the remaining two-thirds split evenly between employees and employer.

Last year President Carter suggested using income tax revenues to cover part of the fund's deficit. Congress voted instead to raise Social Security taxes.

Others, like University of Chicago economist Milton Friedman, are urging that Social Security be replaced with a "negative income tax," which would give the poor federal grants to raise them above the official poverty level.

Friedman's approach would require everyone to contribute to an approved private pension plan of their choice. Any destitute person of whatever age would become eligible for the negative income tax payments, which would be paid out of general revenues.

Another proposal being advanced by two other economists would fund Social Security on an actuarial basis, meaning that the money would be fully invested and contributors would receive largely what they put in plus interest.

Under the plan, proposed by Professors James Buchanan of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Colin Campbell of Dartmouth College, Congress would authorize Social Security bonds to pay off the program's estimated maximum liability of $5.3 trillion which the government is committed to pay to everyone under the system.

Each worker would be required to buy a bond each year from the government or private firm, representing a percentage of his income, such as 10 per cent. Upon retirement the bonds would be converted into an annuity, with the worker receiving a monthly pension from the accumulated earnings of his payments.

Supporters of this kind of plan say it has the bonus of building an estate the worker can pass on to heirs, something Social Security does not provide.

Congress has in recent years created another private retirement plan which some believe is "the wave of the future" for greater retirement income.

Under IRA (Individual Retirement Accounts), wage earners not covered by company or union pension plans can set aside 15 per cent of yearly income up to $1,500 and pay no taxes on the money until it is withdrawn.

Treasury Department figures show IRAs have become relatively successful, particularly among low and middle income workers.

Internal Revenue Service records show about 284,000 people earning $15,000 to $20,000 a year opened IRAs in 1976.

But over 474,000 IRA returns were filed by workers making from under $5,000 to $15,000 a year, representing 30 per cent of all IRA returns for the year.

"There is no question," said an analyst for a major insurance organization, "that IRA's are the wave of the future.

"There will be increasing pressure on Congress in the future to expand IRAs or something similar to it," he said. "Gradually, as their popularity increases with the rise in taxation, they can become a significant supplement to Social Security, maybe even replace it."

But Social Security expert John Brittain, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, says IRAs will never replace Social Security.

"For all its faults I don't think private companies can beat this system of pay-as-yougo financing," said Brittain. "The real ace for Social Security is that it protects you against inflation. No pension system does that."

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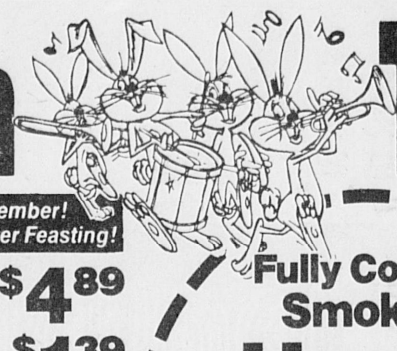

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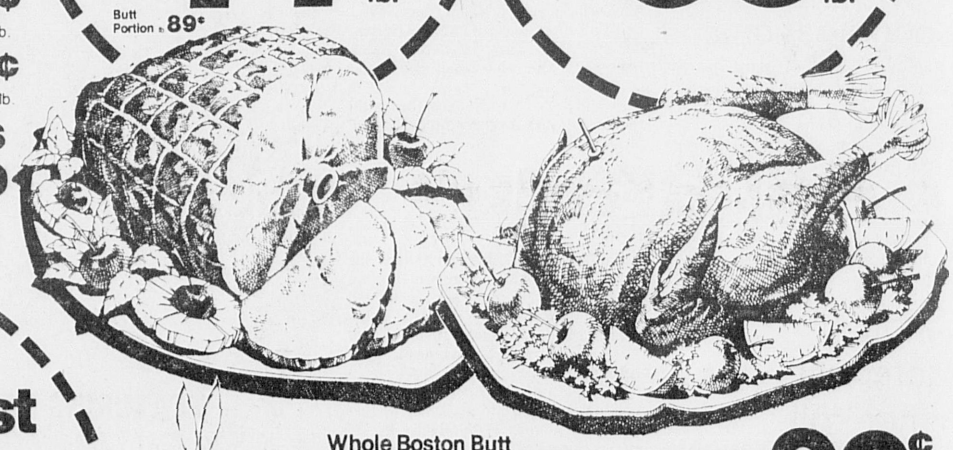

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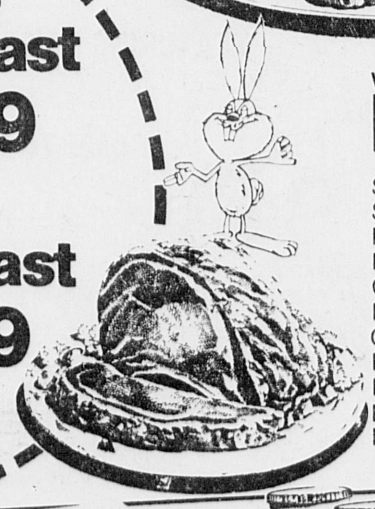

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Is Social Security a good buy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For a substantial proportion of young middle and upper income Americans just entering the labor force, Social Security's retirement program will be a poor investment.

Social Security remains a huge bargain for workers who are approaching retirement, but not for those just starting work.

Young, low income families will still be getting a good investment even under higher Social Security taxes, but many with middle to upper incomes will pay more in taxes than they can expect to regain in pensions.

Many new middle income earners — particularly singles and working couples – will barely break even in a comparison of taxes to benefits. In a few cases, even low income singles will lose.

Most experts agree that no private plan can match the Social Security benefit package: retirement income, protection for widows and children, disability, and health care for the aged.

But a growing number of economists are concluding that the retirement plan alone is a bad investment for a large number of workers under the sharply increased payroll tax.

Since 1950, the Social Security tax rate has increased more than 500 percent. By 1987 it will be nearly 14 percent of all payrolls, compared to less than 2 percent in 1940. Today, only the federal income tax is higher than Social Security. The maximum payroll tax will rise from $965 last year to $1,975 by 1981. Taxes for workers earning the maximum taxable income will triple in the next decade.

A huge sum is involved: the Social Security trust fund will receive an estimated $111.5 billion from 110 million workers this year. That will increase substantially with the new tax rates.

Every month Social Security sends out $4.8 billion in checks to 21.5 million retirees, $1.5 billion to 7.6 million widows and children, and $900 million to 4.8 million disabled. It also pays out an average of $1.4 billion per month in Medicare payments for 9.5 million recipients.

since Congress raised tax rates late last year to prevent the fund's bankruptcy, numerous proposals have been made to ease their impact on workers.

President Carter is proposing a $25 billion income tax cut to partially offset the Social Security increases for low and average income workers. (Low, by Social Security definitions, is the minimum wage, $5,512; average income would be around $10,000.)

Others are suggesting that disability benefits and Medicare be paid out of general revenues, cutting future tax rates significantly.

Some are urging even deeper changes as an increasing number of economists and students of Social Security are beginning to question its value for moderate and upper income Americans in the years ahead.

For Jodie Allen, an economic research analyst, "Social Security is no longer as good a buy as it once was for the average, relatively well-paid worker."

"Anyone who can legally do so," she said, "will do well to opt for his own private system of retirement benefits."

But that option is reserved only for federal employes such as members of Congress and civil service workers.

State and local governments may withdraw from Social Security and since 1970 more than 477 groups have done so. Another 284 municipalities have given withdrawal notice.

Even so, participation in Social Security is growing: since 1967 more than 10,000 groups of state or local government employees have joined, totaling 459,693 workers.

To show the tax increase, Mrs. Allen, now a special assistant to Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, cites the heavy impact on married working couples. For a couple each earning $17,700, the total Social Security tax this year will be $2,141. Adding their employers' matching payments pushes it to $4,283.

With salary increases of 6 percent, the couple's tax in three years will climb to $2,803; total employer-employee tax to $5,607.

For those now getting benefits or soon retiring, however, Social Security represents an enormous bargain.

This is because payroll taxes have, until recent times, been relatively low. A 25-year-old man who began work in 1937 (when the program began) had upon retirement last year paid a maximum employee share of only $8,728.

Meantime, benefits have boomed. Today this worker is receiving a monthly benefit check of $459.80, or $5,517.60 a year, and will recover his taxes paid into the fund within 19 months. If married, his check is $689.70 and it will take only 13 months to recoup his taxes.

Judging the Social Security retirement program as an investment depends largely on whether the employer's matching tax share is used in computing overall return.

Robert Myers, former chief actuary for Social Security, says it is "dead wrong" to include the employer's tax share. That money "should be considered as being pooled for the general benefit of all covered workers in the system," he says.

Most economists disagree. Rudolph Penner of the American Enterprise Institute says the employer's share is paid in lieu of wages, and must be included.

With the higher taxes and lower birth rates resulting in fewer workers to support a larger pool of retirees, economic studies reveal that Social Security's "bargain investment" is dwindling for many relatively well paid workers just beginning their careers.

Preliminary figures by Social Security actuaries suggest the program is not a good buy for a single man, 22, who enters the labor force this year and always earns the maximum wage on which the payroll tax is levied. The figures are based on combined employee-employer tax.

The value of his benefits at retirement — assuming 15 years of life expectancy — will be 46 per cent of total taxes. For a single female worker, it would be 62 percent.

A 22-year-old "low earner" ($4,300 a year) who stays single would get back 96 percent of benefits, while a 22-year-old single male starting out at $12,000 would get back 160 per cent on his taxes.

"For the population as a whole it's a pretty good buy," says Frank Crowley, of the Congressional Research Service. "But for the well paid single worker, it is not a good deal."

Social Security retirement benefits are adjusted each year for the cost of living — one of the program's major selling points. Moreover, that portion of taxes which pays for retirement also buys insurance for widows and dependent children.

Still, few Americans figure out how much money they will be paying into the retirement system or what that money could earn if invested over their working life. The sums can be enormous.

Consider two wage earners, both age 21, beginning work this year. The first begins at $20,000 a year, the second at $30,000. They receive 6 per cent increases a year.

Myers made the computations for UPI, based on the tax share that funds retirement benefits but not disability and health care benefits.

He compared the benefits a retiree is expected to receive from Social Security with those he would get if the same amount of money was put into a savings account paying 7.75 percent interest. Both cases are also based on the assumption the interest would be tax free, as it is on some individual retirement plans now.

In 2022, the $20,000 earner will get $6,029 monthly from Social Security,but if the $209,255 in taxes he paid had gone into a savings plan, it would provide a fund of $891,229 Assuming another 15 years of life, the present value of benefits will be 98.8 percent of taxes paid — just about break even.

The second man, eligible for monthly benefit of $6,905, would have seen his $244,145 in taxes swell to over $1,036 million in savings. The benefits-to-taxes ratio is 94.4 percent.

But when the employers' tax share is included, the values plunge to 49.4 percent and 47.2 percent — a very bad buy.

If the $20,000 worker were to use the savings to buy an annuity, which leaves no money after death, he could get a yearly income of $90,030 for life, $15,522 more than his annual Social Security income would provide. If the $30,000 worker bought the same annuity with his invested payments at retirement, he could get an annual income of $104,714, or $21,854 more a year than Social Security.

Other studies measuring "net Social Security wealth" — the present value of benefits retirees will receive at age 65 — conclude that it will be negative for most young wage earners.

Harvard economists Martin Feldstein and Anthony Pellechio say that net Social Security wealth is negative for families with wage earners aged 25-34. They can expect to pay more in taxes than they will get back in benefits.

Easter Feasting Parade!

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Finast

Frank Mori — prudent risk taker

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank Mori doesn't care that his name is not on the label of the clothes he sells.

Mori is president of Anne Klein, the high-quality apparel manufacturer, and the upward curve of sales figures is satisfaction enough for him. From $13 million three years ago they hit $25 million last year and are projected at $30 million this year.

Anne Klein is a wholly owned subsidiary of Takihyo Co. Ltd., a Japanese concern that leaves Mori to run the company pretty much as he likes — "Although I think that's mainly because earnings keep improving. Maybe they would act differently if the trend reversed."

Mori, a native of Verona, N.J., has been chief executive officer of Anne Klein for three years and in that time sales have doubled. The company sells through 5,000 outlets and recently has begun to franchise.

"A fashion house usually dies if the founder dies," Mori said in an interview. "In Anne Klein's case, her husband and Takihyo, who then owned 50 percent of the company, kept operating but were floundering."

The choice of Mori, then 34, to head up the company was something of a surprise. Mori had a little experience in apparel, having worked for a firm that makes foundation garments but his business expertise had been honed at General Foods, where he headed the syrups division.

"The difficulty in switching jobs is not in handling the job," Mori said. "It's persuading the company you want to go to that a food salesman can be an apparel salesman. Management is the same whatever business you're in."

Mori will joke that he had an inside track on the position partly because his name sounded Japanese.

"I think the executives of Takihyo were quite surprised when they eventually met me and found out that Mori-san was not Japanese," he said. "But they gave me the job anyway."

Mori was talked into seeking the job, perversely, by a friend who warned him, "Don't do it, because noone can do it."

Mori was locked into a potentially long and successful career at General Foods, "But I couldn't quite see myself waiting out the years to get to the top Every year the job was the same — looking for new ways to promote the same products. Very limiting."

So he was ready for a move when the Anne Klein job was offered.

"A smaller company is a bigger challenge to a person's resources," he said. Mori thinks of himself as a conductor orchestrating the talents gathered around him.

The key to his success, he thinks, has been "prudent risktaking." On a practical level that has meant a reorganization of Anne Klein's top management to emphasize tight inventory control and new selling techniques, including franchising. A new departure for Anne Klein will be diversification into new fields.

Mori is proud of being something of a whiz-kid; success is not a new experience.

"I was always a winner," he said.

Even when once thwarted, he came up a winner. Mori had wanted to be a football player. But when he finally got to college he found that at 110 pounds and only average height "I just didn't have the tools."

So he took up soccer and won his way to an all-state selection.

Two girls traverse Sahara with Fessenden School group

Two tenth grade Newton girls will be hunting scorpions and tossing Frisbees when they tour the Sahara Desert this month with an expedition organized by Fessenden School in West Newton.

Sandra Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Cohen of 52 Voss Ter., Newton Centre, and Lisa Sharf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharf of 221 Otis St., West Newton, are on a safari with 35 boys, girls, and adults from the Fessenden School community.

The expedition left Boston last week and will travel from Casablanca to Marrakesh, and then by jeep into the Atlas Mountains.

Led by Daniel Senecal, assistant headmaster at Fessenden, the group will then travel into the Valley of the Draa and live with the nomads and tribespeople of the world's largest desert, the Sahara.

Lisa Sharf, a student at the Winsor School, and Sandra Cohen, a student at the Dana Hall School, will be living in tents on desert oases, getting their food in market places, and racing the Meharist camel.

The youngsters in the expedition will be sharing Frisbees, balloons, toys, games, and music with native children' and will probably bring back souvenirs from the desert culture.

The students have spent several months preparing for the expedition by meeting with experts on survival, reading, and hiking.

Fessenden has organized many such expeditions in the past, and returning students often speak publicly after they return.

For information about future expeditions to rain forests and diamond mines, or to find out about speakers, call 964-2239.

Sandra Cohen

Police examination to be held May 20

The Massachusetts Division of Personnel will hold an open competitive examination in the category of police services on May 20. The last date for filing applications is April 14, 1978.

The examination is open to females and males. Results of this examination will be used to establish and maintain a list of eligible candidates from which names may be certified to fill vacancies in the position of police officer or similar positions, however designated, in the police departments of cities and of such towns as are classified under Civil Service; in the police force of the Metropolitan District Commission; in the Capitol Police Force in the Bureau of State Buildings; and in the police department of the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority.

The examination will be open to applicants who are over the age of 19 and under the age of 32 on the date of the application. A birth certificate must be filed at the time of application.

Applicants for appointment as regular police officers must have graduated from high school or possess an equivalency certificate issued by the Massachusetts Department of Education or must have served at least three years in the armed forces of the United States, and the last discharge or release must have been under honorable conditions.

State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, who made the information available, noted that any Vietnam veteran who at the time of entry into the service was of proper age to qualify for the examination is eligible for four years after the date of discharge or release from the armed forces regardless of his age.

Application forms (Form 1) may be obtained and filed in person at the Division of Personnel Administration, One Ashburton Place, Boston, or by writing to the Division of Personnel Administration Boston, MA 02208.

Fire officials warn of hazards

Chief Harvey D. Preble and Capt. Joseph T. Fitzsimmons of the Newton Fire Department wish to alert all the residents of the city to keep their attention focused on fire prevention in their homes.

Have your heating system and smoke and flue pipes checked for efficient operation. Remember there is still a lot of cold winter weather coming which will have heating units working to capacity.

Electrical problems are one of the principle causes of home fires. If you received appliances for gifts or if you are blowing fuses, have your electrical system checked by a licensed electrician.

Smoking and careless disposal of smoking materials is another prime cause of fires. If you do smoke make sure that there are sufficient ash trays available. Never leave a cigarette burning unattended in any ash tray. Before retiring, empty all ash trays into a tin can or silent butler and place in the sink. Never empty them into a waste basket — they could start a fire.

Children and matches

Make sure that all matches are kept out of the reach of small children. This also applies to cigatette lighters. Children are inquisitive and will strike a match that could cause their clothing or other nearby combustibles to ignite and cause a fire.

Wood-burning stoves are being used much more today as energy savers. Before installing wood burning stoves a permit must be obtained from the Building Department.

Space heaters that use range oil or kerosene for fuel are outlawed for use in a building used for habitation in the Commonwealth.

It is never too late to install smoke detectors in your home. Every home in the city, even in the entire country, should have smoke detectors installed to give the occupants the extra few minutes to alert them to evacuate the home in case of fire.

Along with smoke detectors, there should be a fire exit plan showing two ways out of every room in the house, and fire drills should be held periodically.

Fire prevention is nothing more than common sense. If we all think about it and remove rubbish before it accumulates and keep alert we can all share in reducing the loss of life and property by fire.

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Billy Graham Center abuilding; 'He wants a continuing ministry'

WHEATON, Ill. (UPI) — Donald E. Hoke saw a lot of potential in his Wheaton College Class of '42, particularly in a young colleague named Billy Graham.

"I knew he was going to have a great place in the Christian ministry," said Hoke, a Presbyterian minister who is planning a $8 million memorial to one of the nation's most famous religious figures.

"Billy Graham will not live forever and he does not [illegible] a monument to himself," Hoke said. "r e e3 e37 ing ministry."

In his spartan office in an old house near the construction site of the Billy Graham Center, scheduled for completion in late 1979, Hoke repeatedly deemphasized the colonial-style, five-story edifice. Still, the center will be a showplace for Graham's three decades of evangelism.

Amid its libraries and archives for ministers, theologians and historians, it will incorporate a 32,000 square foot public museum.

"It will be basically the story of evangelism in America," Hoke said. "It will be threedimensional and multi-media.

"It will have a whole reconstruction of the farm on which Billy Graham was raised in North Carolina. It will have the tent from his Los Angeles crusade that brought him to national prominence in 1949. It will even have two 1949 automobiles parked outside the tent.

"It's not modeled after anything. It's absolutely unique. It's by far the most ambitious religious museum in the world."

The center is being financed through Graham's $23 million World Evangelism and Christian Education Fund, the source of some controversy last year when the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer quoted Graham as saying the fund was kept obscure deliberately to avoid being inundated with requests for financial help.

"There was nothing secret about it," Hoke said. "It was well known within our organization and the press was told about it. Since it was preWatergate, the press didn't think anything about it. But after Watergate the press got hold of it and thought it was a big secret.

"Actually, we've used the fund for years. We spent $50,000 for medical supplies for the Guatemala earthquake relief in 1976."

Hoke also complained of alleged distortions in a story published last year indicating Graham was contemplating retirement.

"They caught him coming off a plane after 10 days of meetings in Hungary — and who wouldn't be tired after that — and made it to appear like he wanted to quit his ministry. The fact is he told his organization last month he wants to have more and larger crusades than ever."

Graham's accomplishments have been tarnished somewhat and his personal associations changed, Hoke said, because of his friendship with former President Richard M. Nixon.

"Anybody that ever shook hands with Nixon suffered because of the Watergate crisis. Most people don't know Billy Graham was much closer to Lyndon Johnson than to Nixon. He preached at Johnson's funeral. But ve undoubtedly suffered because of Nixon.

"He has no regrets but he learned a lesson in that he is not going to get close to any political figure of any party. He has only been to the White House once since Carter became president and Carter wasn't even there. They first met at Hubert Humphrey's funeral a fe WEEKS !GO."

Hoke, 58, and Graham, 59, have been friends since their days at the Wheaton College campus 30 miles west of Chicago.

Hoke published the first biography on the rising young evangelist of the Christian Youth Movement in a 1945 edition of Christian Life Magazine. He helped organize Graham's second nationally publicized crusade in Columbia, S.C., in 1950. In 1957, during Hoke's 21 years of missionary work in Japan, he worked for Graham's Tokyo crusade.

"Our association has been a personal one, aside from the ecclesiastical. "It's ironic, but he is a Presbyterian turned Baptist, and I'm a Baptist turned Presbyterian.

"What's so appealing about him is that he's a homespun person and doesn't have the seeds in him for scheming to get ahead."

The idea for the center grew from Graham's expressed desire in 1972 for a place to collect his archives. With Hoke as executive director, planning for the center began in earnest in 1974.

The center will include the museum, an institute o737 eeeseeii 7 eaeaes, a library and the archives of Graham's writings, sermons and films.

"The continuing education of Christian leaders is one okcepts," Hoke said. "The idea is to bring in men of Christian leadership from around the world and update them and strengthen them in theology and through short-term intensive study."

Hoke said Graham and other Christian evangelists have u uuuu ues that are mounting steadily to oppose the Gospel."

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Rita Barron

From page 1

large recreational complex on the Weston side of Riverside, which was reduced to a canoe house and ramp and a few outdoor tennis courts.

"Mayor White wants to build a replacement for the Charles Street jail on the river at a site on Nashua Street. Why should people who have misbehaved be favored with that lovely view? We don't want a jail on the river bank. Luckily, the MDC opposes it, too. They want to extend their park system to the new dam which will open in May."

"Auburndale Park is an example of good use of the river. People can walk, feed the ducks, canoe, without the need of buildings."

The CRWA was established in 1966 as a non-profit, tax exempt organization to educate people to the assets of the watershed and to involve them in taking care of it, thereby improving the water quality of the river.

When her son and daughter were in Claflin School, Mrs. Barron realized that they were learning about the Mississippi River and the Amazon River, but didn't know anything about their own river. She put together a slide show to teach them about the Charles.

The show was seen by all the Claflin third graders. Then she took it through the entire Newton school system. It has won awards and is still going strong, with occasional updating.

She feels that the fate of the river depends upon local decisions. These will be made by young people, who must be encouraged to make the right decisions. co newton barron 6

She would like to see a program combining science and social studies, which would send students to local boards and commissions to work out together a community philosophy of water management.

One approach to this goal is the new "Adopt a Brook" program being promoted by the CRWA for use by schools, garden clubs and other groups. They would make a thorough study of a tributary of the Charles, walking it, mapping and photographing it, and studying its history and its present condition. A guide sheet suggests questions to pursue, in hopes that the study would inspire people to care for their brook.

Mrs. Barron describes a new ethic for flood control, which places more emphasis on managing natural resources in their natural confines. Man's dams, waste discharges and flood plain building have not always served the river well.

The CRWA monthly Streamer, created and produced by Mrs. Barron, reports progress on land use and water quality development within the watershed. She has also written a detailed Charles River Profile, and a Canoe Guide. These attractive publications are all designed by Mrs. Barron's husband, Leon, through Arnold Advertising where he is employed. Their daughter, Heidi, has worked at the CRWA office during two summers.

"She is the one who conned me into swimming in the Charles at lunchtime one day," says her mother, explaining that the river acquires its tea color by flowing through marshes. The color does not indicate hamful pollution. Her river profile emphasizes that fish caught in the Charles are quite edible. "Just cook before eating," the booklet advises.

It also explains that "Quinobequin" means "meandering" in the Algonquin tongue. The Charles takes 80 miles to writhe through what would be 30 miles as the crow flies.

Mrs. Barron lives on a Newtonville hilltop, but has a stellar view of the Charles from her office at Norumbega. Beneath the huge picture window behind her desk hangs a shiny souvenir shovel and a framed photograph of Mrs. Barron and other officials digging the first spadesful of dirt for the new dam now being completed by the Army Corps of Engineers.

This is one dam favored by the CRWA because it is planned to alleviate flood damage in the lower watershed. According to the Natural Valley Storage tabloids which Mrs. Barron prepared under contract to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, "... nature has already provided the least-cost solution to future flooding in the form of extensive wetlands which moderate extreme highs and lows in stream flow. Rather than attempt to improve on this natural protection mechanism, it is both prudent and economical to leave the hydrologic regime established over the millenia undisturbed ..."

Mrs. Barron will be mistress of ceremonies when the dam is dedicated in May. The Corps of Engineers has already given her its award for outstanding citizen contributions. She has also received the Region I Environmental Protection Agency's highest merit award, among others. Besides being water resources chairman for the Newton and Massachusetts Leagues of Women Voters, and the director, president and now executive director of the CRWA, she has been a member of a number of advisory groups on water in New England.

She estimates that she puts in about 70 hours a week at CRWA. She plans to take a week off pretty soon. But it won't be to take a canoe trip down the Charles.

"I'm going to stay home and clean my house. The only water I'll be near is what I use to scrub out my cupboards."

Hearing

From page 1

Learning disabilities

A student in the learning disabilities program was the first to ask the School Committee about the future of the program.

"I might be getting dropped (from the program), and feel I might fail in a lot of ways," Steve Fortune said' talking from the podium in the orchestra pit of the auditorium.

Speaking from behind a wide expanse of tables set back on the well-lit stage, Chairwoman Honora Kaplan said, "No one who needs it is going to be dropped."

The School Committee failed to get a majority vote on two motions to increase the LD tutoring account durinq its tentative vote on the budget, but did add $20,000 to the special education reserve account to aid LD children as needed.

The Newton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities has stated that $37,000 would have to be added to the $515,000 LD tutoring account to maintain the current amount of tutorial hours.

The administration projects that the need for Dr. Jesse Grimes' LD program will decrease somewhat next year due to declining enrollment and the early detection program for disabilities. Superintendent Aaron Fink has stated that there are other means in the $3.1 million special education budget to help some of the children.

Beatrice Lewis told of her fight for the help of an LD tutor.

She had taught 400 children and thought her child had a problem, but was told she had to wait two years before the student could be tested.

Her child was assigned to a reading specialist although she had asked for a LD tutor. She was told the fifth and sixth graders needed the LD tutorial help more.

Mrs. Lewis said she fought for her child to be placed in the LD program, and finally won.

She now would like the Committee to keep or expand the program, and inform parents when they review their child's education plan required under Chapter 766, that they can have a child advocate present with them at the meeting.

Other parents told how their children had suffered by being placed in the wrong program, and how they were helped with LD tutors.

Jeanie Duffy of 126 Auburndale Ave., West Newton' told of her own life in Newton schools as an LD child before she graduated in 1961.

In first grade she had trouble reading and was yelled at for not keeping up. Her parents told her to try harder.

At Bigelow Junior High School, she tried out for cheerleading but didn't make it because of her grades. She said she had the voice for the lead in a play, but because of grades got put in the chorus.

Her daughter has a learning disability, which bothered the child for three years before being helped in the LD tutoring porgram. Now Mrs. Duffy fears the help will be cutwhen her daughter enters Warren Junior High.

Health education

PTA Health and Safety Chairman Pat Bartoshesky asked again for the restoration of a health coordinator in the school budget, or some kind of shared coordinator with the Health Department in City Hall.

Barbara Sullivan from the Underwood Community School spoke in favor of the increased Community Schools budget, and also supported the need for professional staff in the LD program.

Rosemary Pierson of Gibbs Street, Newton Centre, was pleased to see the Committee restore the school publication, add four librarians, musical accompanist time, expand the Saturday creative arts budget, and keep in the two word processers that the School Department wants.

Lorenz Muther spoke for the Newton Taxpayers' Association and suggested cutting $150,000 in salary accounts to compensate for turnovers in the staff.

They also supported the contemplated cut of $25,000 from athletic programs, and urged cutting the $20,000 that was added to the special education reserve account.

Coletti

From page 1

as alderman), commented this week that one of the prime political mistakes Coletti made was not8consult with the to people who had supported him and worked for him in his bid for election.

Miller does not doubt Coletti's sincerity about his belief that Upper Falls children would be better off mixed with children of different social and economic goals' but says, "He made a mistake.8 It could have been handled better."

One of the good things about Upper Falls people, Miller says, is that they recognize that people make mistakes, but when a mistake is made it should be acknowledged.

He himself is concerned that "we in the Falls have been hurt." Others feel that Coletti's comments have hurt Upper Falls residents in their own and others' perceptions of Upper Falls.

If Upper Falls voters have a long memory and choose to hold Coletti's mistake against him for a year and a half, there are apparently people in Upper Falls ready to run for Coletti's seat.

One of the names being mentioned is Michael Malec of Margaret Road. Malec ran for alderman-at-large from Ward 5 in 8 1970 and was defeated by Michael Antonellis.

He is a member of the Democratic City Committee.

Malec has a child in Emerson School and one in the Hyde School in Newton Highlands. Margaret Road is on the line between the two school districts.

Robbery—

From page 1

four $50 bills and walked in the direction of the Howard Johnson's.

In surveying the area right after the robbery, police saw several women who fit the first description, but the description was too vague to arrest anyone.

Lt. Charles Feeley said of the robbery, "Everything was done in a very polite fashion."

Capt. Drew said his bureau did not feel embarrassed about the robbery, but if they catch the woman it may present a problem for judicial system in how to deal with her.

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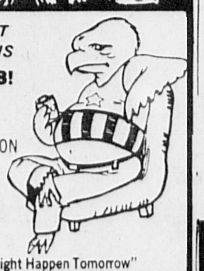

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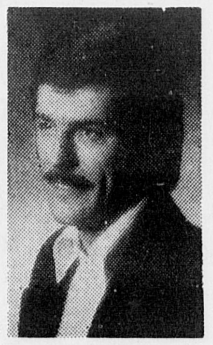

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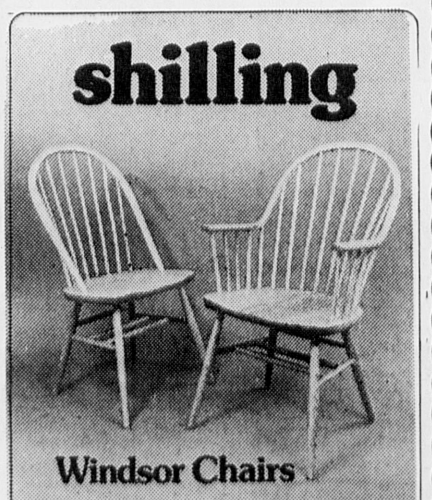

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North High teacher running against Drinan

Norman Walker, a Newton North High School English teacher and football coach, announced Sunday that he will oppose Congressman Robert Drinan in the September primary for the nomination to Congress.

Walker, speaking before a group of about 40 people on the windswept steps of City Hall, said his campaign would be "a symbol of the way I would work in Congress."

He issued the following statement on his candidacy:

"I am running for Congress in the Fourth District because the economic and cultural survival of middle income families is at stake.

"Families of both blue and white collar workers find it almost impossible to cope with the soaring coast of living. Many parents, who, just a short time ago, were distressed at their inability to buy a home or to pay for a college education are now finding it difficult to put food on the table or pay their bills.

"But the crisis of the middle income families is not a simple issue: large numbers of single parents are struggling to hold their families together; many mothers are forced into work to bring more money into the home; and the elderly, who have worked hard all their lives, are now fighting a lonely battle to survive on fixed incomes.

"A congressman must insist that government meet the needs of the sick, the helpless and the outcast without crushing the average person under the double weight of taxation and inflation.

"Our working people, our fathers and mothers, the elderly, the students and all our young need a representative in Washington. In my role as educator and as a parent I have had first hand experience with their problems. I can truly represent them.

"Because Robert Drinan has failed to deal with the problems of families, he has slipped to the point where a Republican candidate could oust him. In the last election, Drinan lost 15 out of 20 commuinities, including Democratic strongholds of Waltham, Framingham and Maynard.

"While President Carter was comfortably winning the heavily Democratic district with 57 percent of the vote, Drinan beat a Republican by a mere 8,000 votes out of more than 200,000 cast.

"This voting pattern indicates many Democrats are looking for a moderate alternative such as myself..."

Walker went on to say that he would discuss the issues of spending, energy policy and foreign policy during his campaingn.

Walker, 40, lives at 66 Clyde St. in Newtonville. He is married and has eight chlildren.

Walker received his BA degree from Williams College in 1959 and an MAT from Harvard in 1961. He has also done postgraduate studies at Boston College, Boston University and Suffolk University.

Walker has been a faculty member at Newton North for almost 20 years.

Norman Walker

Civic and political leaders coming to Lincoln Day Dinner

Civic and political leaders will be among the head table guests at Newton's 18th Annual Lincoln Day Dinner being held Thursday, March 30, in the Post 440 Ballroom, it was announced today by Charlotte R. Thornbury, dinner chairman.

Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler will be the principal speaker.

Joining Congresswoman Heckler at the head table are three announced aspirants for the Republican Convention's nomination for the governorship: Sheriff John J. Buckley, Rep. Frank Hatch, and Edward F. King, former member of the Republican State Committee.

Others at the head table are: Maudyea Campbell, chairman, Newton Republican City Committee; State Committeeman Robert Cochrane; Lew Crampton, former state commissioner of Community Affairs, who will give the traditional Lincoln Day oration; Marjorie Heiser, president, Republican Women of Newton; Mayor Theodore D. Mann, who will bring greetings from the city; Julius L. Masow, president, Newton Republican Club.

Also, Gordon Nelson, chairman, Massachusetts Republican State Committee; Rt. Rev. John Quirk, Pastor, St. Bernard's Church; Charlotte R. Thornbur, and Ann Wetherby, president, State Federation of Republican Women.

Anthony J. Medaglia Jr., chairman of the Annual Awards Committee, will make presentations to two local Republicans in recognition of their service to the community and the party.

The event is sponsored by the combined Republican organizations of Newton. Evaleen Budge is ticket and reservations chairman.

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David Sherman joins Tufts-New England

David M. Sherman, M.D., of Newton has been appointed an assistant in radiotherapy on the full-time staff of the New England Medical Center Hospital Department of Therapeutic Radiology and an instructor in therapeutic radiology on the faculty of Tufts University School of Medicine.

Sherman's premedical studies were at McGill University in Montreal. He earned his M.D. degree from the Boston University School of Medicine in 1973.

He served his medical internship at the Boston Veterans Administration Hospital. In 1974 he began residency and clinical fellowship at the Joint Center for Radiation Therapy at Harvard Medical School, continuing there until his new appointment.

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Our Lady's

From page 2

taining the desired number of lectors and ministers and assigning them to Sunday and special masses.

A previous article failed to mention many other men who have done so much in years past to make our history such a proud one. Men such as: Frank Gorman, George Frankenburger, Bill Terry, George LeGoldrich, John Kiley, Al Leonard, Jim Mogan, Charley Moriarty, Bill Mahoney, Bill Gerity, Frank Murphy, John Martin, Vin Stanton, Henry O'Neil, Joe Welsh, Paul Peruzzi, Larry Coletti, Al Coletti, Bill McCarthy, Paul Farina, Joe Lorenzo, Ed Gallagher, Bernard Coen, Joe Marzelli, Jack Neville, Joe Greely, Dan Barton, Joe Capalbo, Bill King, Ed Bearfield, Neil Maher, Herb Gately, Donald Bibbo, Roger D'Angelo, John Shields, Dick Sprague, Edmund LeBlanc, Charley O'Brien, Dr. Leo Riley, Herb Connelly, John Barton, Frank Sullivan, Frank Copp, John Mahan, Chris Bradley, Al Delicata, Bill Jassett, Jim Murphy, Joe Jassett, Herb Reinhardt, Joe Callahan, Joe Valenti, Les Shea, Frank Shea, Martin Conroy, Gallagher, Andy Magni, Tom Donnelly' John Madden, Dr. Ed Prince, Rocho Antonellis, Al Mann, Bill Ryan, Jim Purcell, Roy Davey, Tom Naughton, David McIntyre, Dom Capone, Ray Quinlan and Tim Meade.

The following women also deserve special recognition for The following women also deserve special recognition for their many contributions: Virginia Fahey, Catherine Shea, Lillian Gerity, Ada Gately, Peg McMullen, Mary McDonald.

Mention of one of the oldest family heritages in the parish — namely, the McMullen Family of 108 Adams St., whose heritage dates back to 1849, was also omitted. Grandfather McMullen did some of the masonry on the original church foundation and all of their children were educated in our schools.

Parish Council

This body of persons of clergy, religious and laity drawn from parish membership is a contemporary structure in the parish by which the clergy, religious and laity exercise their shared and specific responsibility to continue the mission of the Church. it

Formed in 1968 under the guidance of Father Fichtner' has had three presidents: Joseph J. McPherson, Joseph W. Chevarley, and William McCarthy.

The following committee chairpersons are: Administration Chairman Kevin L. Stokes, Parish Activities Commission Chairwoman Mary Gusmini, Religious Education Chairwoman Sr. Jane Frances Carew, Christian Service Commission Chairwoman Celeste Stuart, Senior Citizens Representative Charles F. Donohue, Religious Sisters Representative Sister Yvonne, Spiritual Development Commission Gerard Billadeau and Secretary Virginia Fahey.

A meeting will be held on April 9, to elect new officers.

It is not possible to mention all of the events in the church history in five articles. However, ther is much evidence to indicate that the true purpose for which the parish was founded by our ancestors has flourished beyond their fondest expectations. Their purpose was to build a church wherein the parishoners could worship God and increase their knowledge of the faith that they cherished. They wanted to pass on to future generations the spirit of faith we all experience today.

END OF SERIES

Are you good at coping with emotional stress?

People who cry "don't bother me, I can't cope," may be more susceptible to illness than their well-coping friends, according to a recent study of the effects of emotional stress on human immune response.

Researchers at McLean Hospital, Belmont; Boston University School of Medicine, and Harvard Medical School have found that poor copers experiencing high life stress show a depressed level of natural killer cell activity (one type of immune response), while the same activity is elevated in their well-coping counterparts.

Presenting these findings recently at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Washington, D.C., Steven Locke, M.D., of the Boston University School of Medicine and McLean Hospital, said that research evidence suggests that the level of killer cell activity affects both the body's resistance to infectious disease and its ability to kill abnormal cells. Though it is not proven, he said researchers believe that the killer cells constantly scan the body, destroying tumorous cells.

Locke, of Newton, explained that the research, made possible through a McLean Hospital grant, used the 1976 swine flu inoculation program to study differences in immune response among groups of student volunteers with high, low, and middle range stress levels. Stress ratings were based on the students' responses to questionnaires measuring the number of life changes experienced both a month and a year prior to inoculation.

Students were also asked to fill out a questionnaire measuring the amount of emotional distress (psychiatric symptoms) they were experiencing. Those with high symptomatology for their stress levels were labeled poor copers; those with low symptomatology, good copers.

The researchers were able to study differences in immune response among the student groups by analyzing blood samples taken from each student before he received the swine flu vaccine and two weeks afterwards. The differences found in killer cell activity were baseline findings — i.e., they existed in the students' normal body states, before they received the swine flu vaccines.

In addition to these findings, Locke and his colleagues have tentative data indicating that poor emotional coping also affects the number and distribution of white blood cells, two additional aspects of the body's cell-mediated immune system. These results are under further investigation.

Locke said that the study's findings "suggest the possibility that susceptible individuals are characterized by a 'psychobiological adaptive failure'," which may increase the possibility of their developing infectious diseases and, if the research on killer cells is correct, cancer.

The researchers hope that their study will help identify certain personality characteristics and certain stress patterns which, in combination, might correlate with subsequent illness. If so, they will enable physicians to identify at-risk individuals before the onset of disease.

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Closings

From page 1

Berl Hartman of Hillside Road and Stephen Proskauer of Oak Terrace both suggested the Committee close no schools and use the energy of the persons in the auditorium to come up with plans to improve schools.

Proskauer, a child psychologist, said "It's a very dangerous thing to try to go against all the energy you have heard expressed here tonight."

Jeffrey Stern of Woodcliff Road drew analogies with King Lear's three daughters trying to prove their love for the king. He spoke for Countryside School, one of the three in a cluster with Emerson and Hyde that could be closed as early as this September.

He noted the Countryside closing would save the least of the three, that Countryside is the newest schoool of the three, and said that the school decided to make a quiet presentation because that is how the School Committee expected them to act.

Speakers from the Emerson School pointed out that the Title I federal aid the school receives helps fund the nursery school at Newton South High, and it is doubtful that another school on the south side of the city would qualify for the funds.

If Emerson is closed, the federal money would probably not be lost to the city, but allocated to a north side school with a high proportion of low-income families.

The Emerson closing would also have children crossing Rte. 9 at Eliot Street and Chestnut Street, both dangerous intersections.

Matthew Galvin said to close the school to integrate the children with children from richer families would not result in ay improvement of their education.

Hamilton School is the only community center the village has, speakers from that school said, and to close it would injure an already isolated neighborhood.

Speakers said the enrollment projections may be wrong, the real estate values would decline, and threatened to call for a referundum on the question if the Committee votes to close it.

The School Committee could avoid the possibility of a referendum by deleting the money for Hamilton from the budget, since there cannot be a referendum question on a school budget.

Hyde speakers echoed those from other schools in pointing to the inflated savings figures if schools are closed. The figures do not deduct for the community use of the buildings, which adds to utility costs.

A restaurant owner spoke of the importance of the school to the businesses in the Newton Highlands, and one woman spoke of how the drop-in center in the school helps senior citizens.

Donald Putnoi said, "Hyde School is not five easy pieces," referring to the redistricting plan to send students to five other schools.

Depot

From page 1

Housing and Urban Development Department for cost, and the awarding of a construction contract needs only a decision by the Planning and Development Board on whether to accept the low bidder for the project, the J. J. Welch Co.

If Donato's relocation to Washington Street falls through, the city will have to take the Paul Street property by eminent domain, which would delay start of contruction by a year, Thomas said Monday night.

Delays already have cast doubt on whether the Welch company will maintain its previously bid price. Another delay would probably result in new, and higher, bids.

The matter was to have been taken up by the Land Use Committee at its March 22 meeting.

Board President Matthew Jefferson, speaking in favor of saving both the petition and the Paul Street housing, called the action of the Board "holding this site hostage," because someone sometime said the Board would approve the petition and the relocation.

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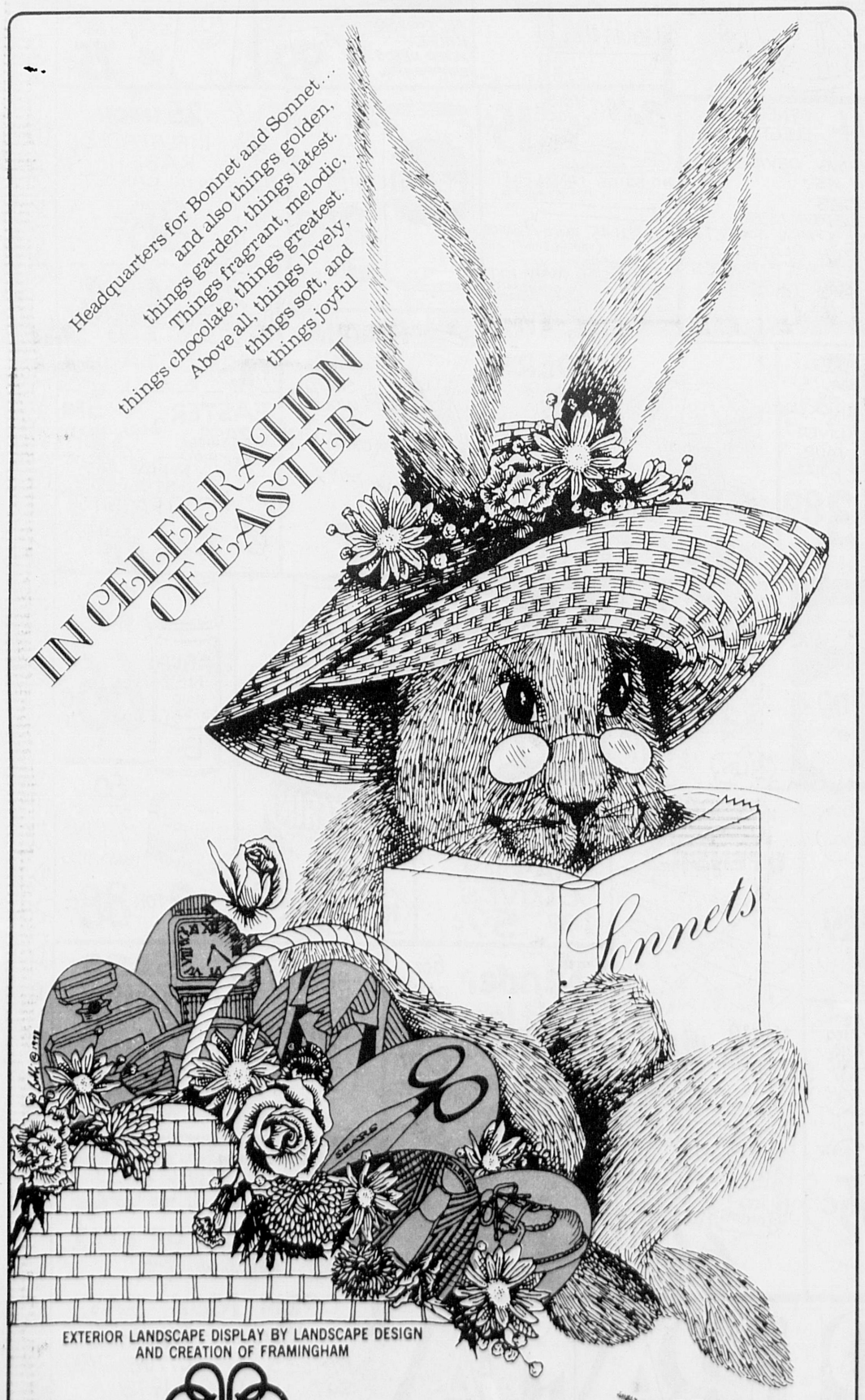
Equal Education Opportunities

Headquarters for Bonnet and Sonnet... and also things golden, things garden, things latest, Things fragrant, melodic, things chocolate, things greatest, Above all, things lovely, things soft, and things joyful

IN CELEBRATION OF EASTER



EXTERIOR LANDSCAPE DISPLAY BY LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND CREATION OF FRAMINGHAM

natick mall
more than just concrete and glass
Route nine at Natick/Framingham line, or exit 13 on Mass. Pike.
38 fine stores and services • Shop six nights • Parking for thousands of cars

Treadway WELLESLEY INN
576 WASHINGTON STREET
IN WELLESLEY SQUARE

Easter tradition . . . Dinner at the Wellesley Inn
Serving 12 Noon to 8:30 P.M. featuring . . .
Braised Lamb • Roast Turkey, country dressing
and a selection of other fine entrees . . . all complete dinners
Children Welcome - Special Price - see the Easter Bunny with treats for the young ones.
also BREAKFAST BUFFET
Served 7:30 to 11 A.M.
Featuring: Eggs, French Toast, Bacon and many other items
ADULTS $4.50
CHILDREN $3.00
for reservations call 235-0180
The Wheelock TAVERN

Thomas A. Murphy—Chairman of GM

DETROIT (UPI) — One of the world's most powerful businessmen enjoys telling how — as a slothful youth in the 1930's — he nearly settled for the meager lot of a parttime "ice jockey" in Chicago.

"Most of the winters I loafed around the house, living on the money I had made during the summer," said Thomas A. Murphy of the three years he worked at a city ice house.

Then, at the urging of a coworker, he enrolled in college and later landed a job as a bookkeeper with a growing auto manufacturing firm.

Now, from behind a large, cluttered desk in a cavernous Detroit office building, the strapping 62-year-old Irishman directs a multi-billion dollar industrial empire called General Motors.

Murphy and his wife, who have three grown children, live in the Detroit suburb of Bloomfield Hills and maintain an apartment in New York. His salary for 1976 was $950,000. His 1977 salary will be made public shortly before GM's annual meeting in May.

In an interview with UPI, the chairman of GM's board of directors depicted that empire and the automotive industry it embraces as "healthy and strong" but facing challenges of unparalleled proportion.

"If there ever was any concern over the ongoing viability of the automobile industry," Murphy said, "the events of the last five years have had to dispel it.

"All the things that were so upsetting to our national wellbeing, Vietnam, Watergate and its aftermath, the Arab oil embargo ... I'd say the industry came through with flying colors and, as a matter of fact, really put it together and helped this country come back economically."

Today, Murphy said the industry faces serious challenges from increasing pressures of government regulation and a rapidly changing world energy picture.

"Individual transportation is a part of the fabric of America, and its going to stay that way. I'm not saying it's always going to be exactly as it is now.

"Two hundred years ago you would never have envisioned gasoline-powered vehicles taking people around the way they do today. But we have a system that allows people to make their own selection and determine their own fates. If we preserve that system, and not try to mastermind things and add a lot of constraints to the market process, new technologies will come forward."

Murphy said while he is not convinced the world's petroleum supplies are as near depletion as some federal officials predict, "obviously, at some point, liquid petroleum is going to be exhausted.

"But there are other supplies of energy — coal in unbelievable amounts, nuclear power — and to sit here and not move forward on some of these technologies is a frustration.

"We can't sit around as we did for five years and debate whether the Alaska pipeline is going to desecrate the environment and interfere with the sex life of the caribou. We're going to have to get on with the game."

Murphy predicted within 10 years, battery-powered vehicles will be traveling streets and highways "in fairly good number."

"What's necessary now is a breakthrough in battery technology so that you can store enough energy to give the vehicle the range and performance motorists require. Right now, they are too heavy and too expensive, relatively.

"But if the cost of energy in this country is allowed to move up in line with world energy costs, then some of these other things will become economically viable.

"But to sit here and have the government hold down the price of energy artificially, you don't generate new supplies. You will have low prices but suddenly there will be no availability."

Murphy views most government regulation of the auto industry as burdensome, counter-productive and, in most cases, overzealous. The Carter administration, he said, is no more or less to blame than past administrations.

"Under our regulatory system we tend to put people into place, very dedicated people who have a tendency to make life extremely difficult for whatever industry they are watching.

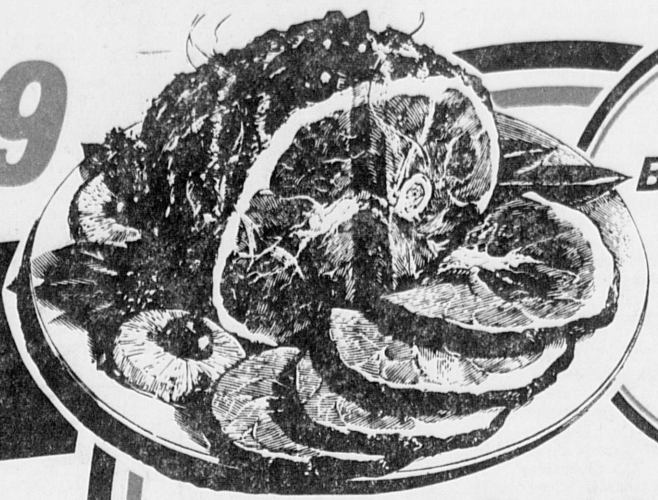
"I think we have to take a hard look at that system and weigh what we are trying to accomplish with the costs involved. I think President Carter understands this and is trying to do something to correct the large number of regulations that have been creeping into the American scene for some time."

Government regulation, to some extent, is to blame for the growing share of the U.S. auto market won by Japanese and European car maufacturers, Murphy said.

"Personally, I don't understand why people would buy a foreign car if they can find a car of equivalent or greater value produced in America. After all, those American-built cars create jobs and economic progress for all of America."

THE SALVATION ARMY

4 Buds, 6" Pot
Easter Lilies
4.49
...at All Star Markets



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib
Large End, Bone-In
Beef RIB Roast
1.59 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Boneless
Shell SIRLOIN Steak
(RUMP STEAK) 1.99 lb.

STAR

U.S. Gov't., Grade "A"
Turkeys
OVEN Ready FROZEN
10-14-lb. Average
58¢

Fully Cooked, Shank Portion BONE-IN WATER ADDED
SMOKED HAMS 77¢ lb.
Armour Star Boneless Hams FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED 2.29 lb.
Patrick Cudahy, 4-lb. CANNED HAMS 6.99 lb.
3-lb. Canned Ham ..... 5.79 lb.

"MARVAL", U.S. Gov't.
Grade "A" FRESH TURKEYS
Oven Ready 8 to 14-lb Average
69¢ lb.
$1.00 Refund
Pick up Your Money-Saving Coupon at The Meat Counter of Your Nearest Star Markets!
If you lose fresh turkey you'll gobble up this Marval-ous $1.00 Refund on Marval Country Style Turkey

Swift's Premium, Deep Basted
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
Frozen Oven Ready 8 to 14-lb. Average
69¢ lb.
Save up to $2.00
Pick up Your Money-Saving Coupon at The Meat Counter of Your Nearest Star Markets!
A NEW Tradition at Easter... BUTTERBALL 69¢ lb. AND SAVE UP TO 1¢

Watch Star's T.V. Show
Recipe of the Week!
IN MASSACHUSETTS
Wed., NOON, Midday News Ch 5
Wed., 7:30 P.M. Eve.Show Ch 4
Thurs., NOON Midday News Ch 5
IN RHODE ISLAND
Wed., NOON, Noon News Ch 12
Wed., 7:30 P.M. TELL TRUTH Ch 12
This Week's Feature
HADDOCK

Nepco Skinless, 1-lb. pkg.
BEEF FRANKS... 99¢

Washington State, Large Red or Golden
DELICIOUS APPLES 39¢ lb.

Rosebud Brand SPINACH ..... 2 10-OZ PKGS $1
Louisiana Yams ..... 29¢ lb.
Fresh Cider ..... ½ GAL 98¢

Perfect for The Easter Table!
Fruit Bowls Large 12.98 Small 8.98
Hostess Trays 4.49

NO COUPONS NEEDED...
Buy ONE of EACH with every $5.00 purchase, TWO of EACH with every $10.00 purchase and so on. (Prices of these items not included.)
With Each $5.00 Purchase!
Apple, Lemon Meringue, Custard, Boston Cream
Table Talk Pies U.P. 79¢ lb. 99¢
SKIPPY, 18-OZ.
Peanut Butter ..... U.P. 78.2¢ lb. 88¢
Chock Full'O Nuts, 1-lb. Can
COFFEE ..... U.P. $2.58 lb. 2.58
Taste'O Sea, Frozen Schrod Dinner or
SEAFOOD PLATTER ..... U.P. $1.21 lb. 68¢
Fleischmann's Corn Oil 1-lb. pkg. (in quarters)
MARGARINE ..... U.P. 68.0¢ lb. 68¢
Hood's ½ Gallon Chilled
Orange Juice ..... U.P. 44.0¢ qt. 88¢

At Star's Flower Shops...
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
4.98
Carnations 10 For 3.98
Bud Vases 2.49

Sliced to Order at The Deli...
Virginia Style BAKED HAM 1.29 ½ lb.

Fancy Frozen, Shell-on
70 to 80 ct.
Medium Shrimp 2.19 lb.
Genoa Salami ARTIFICIAL CASINGS ..... 1.99 lb.

Fresh Rainbow TROUT 1.59 lb.

BRIGHAMS, 7 Flavors
Ice Cream ..... quart U.P. $4.76 gal. 1.19
Betty Crocker or Pillsbury
Pie Crust Mix ..... 3 11-oz pkg. $1 U.P. 48.5¢ lb.
Star's, 2-Sizes All-In-One
Panty Hose ..... pair 89¢

821 50¢ OFF DURKEE Spices or Extracts On Any 3 Packages 821
with the purchase of 7.50 or more (except cigarettes)
coupon good thru March 25 at Star Markets!
STAR

Dorothy Muriel's
BUTTERCRUST BREAD
2 16-OZ LOAVES 79¢
U.P. 39.5¢ lb.
Belmont
ENGLISH MUFFINS
U.P. 39.6¢ lb.
3 FOR 89¢

Prices effective Mon., March 20 thru Sat., March 25 at Star Markets
we reserve the right to limit quantities

School lunch menus

WEEK OF MARCH 27-31

North High

Monday

Hamburger, pastrami sandwich or pizza, plus one option (juice, fruit, French fries, salad); or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, French fries, canned fruit.

Tuesday

Hamburger, tuna sub, or meatball sub, plus option; or hot turkey sandwich, carrots, mashed potatoes.

Wednesday

Grilled cheese sandwich, sliced turkey sub, or pizza, plus option; American chop suey, tossed salad, French bread.

Thursday

Cheeseburger, taco or Dagood sandwich, plus option; or tuna fish sandwich, clam chowder, fresh fruit.

Friday

Hamburger, meatball sub, or turkey salad sub, plus option; or fruit juice, French-bread pizza, cabbage-carrot slaw.

Milk served with all meals.

Meadowbrook Junior High

Monday

Hamburger or Dagwood sandwich, plus one option (juice, salad, vegetable, French fries, fruit); or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, French fries, tomato juice.

Tuesday

Hamburger, pizza or meatball sub, plus or hot turkey sandwich, peas and carrots, mashed potato.

Wednesday

Tuna sandwich or pizza, plus option; or spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot-cabbage slaw, Italian bread.

Thursday

Cheeseburger or meatball sub, plus option; or Barbecued beef on bun, green beans, fresh fruit.

Friday

Hamburger or taco, plus option; or tuna sandwich, clam chowder, canned fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

Other Secondary Schools

Monday

Manager's choice.

Tuesday

Baked lasagna, salad, Italian bread; or apple juice, vegetable-meat salad, roll, applesauce.

Wednesday

Hot turkey dinner, whipped potato, green beans or fresh fruit in season; or vegetable soup, egg salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, peaches.

Thursday

Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, Italian bread; or chef salad, roll.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, mixed fruit or fresh fruit in season; or clam chowder, tuna salad sandwich, mixed fruit or fresh fruit in season.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot sticks, fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Dagwood sandwich, mixed fruit.

Wednesday

Tuna sandwich, sliced peaches.

Thursday

Sliced turkey sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Friday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, applesauce.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Turkey croquette with gravy, whipped potato, bread, cookie,

Tuesday

Salisbury steak, whipped potato, bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Fried fish fillet sandwich, French fries, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Cheese and hamburger pizza, fresh fruit

Friday

Hot dog on bun, potato rounds, carrots, cookie.

Milk served with all meals.

All menus subject to change.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF MARCH 27-31

Monday

Chicken croquettes, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, gravy, bread, butter.

Tuesday

Italian sub, potato chips.

Wednesday

American chop suey or grilled cheese sandwich, tossed green salad, bread, butter.

Thursday

Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, bread, butter.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed green salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Committee formed to aid GOP candidates

State Rep. William G. Robinson, assistant minority leader of the House of Representatives, has announced the formation of an organization to encourage Republicans to run for state representative.

The committee, START (Start a Republican Trend), will assist with information, training and funding, he said.

To contact START, write Robinson at: 73 Tremont St., Room 928, Boston, Mass. 02108.

Noise abatement workshop April 4

The Regional Office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is sponsoring a one-day workshop on noise abatement and control for Eastern Massachusetts secondary science teachers. The workshop will be held on Tuesday, April 4, at the John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Boston.

Agenda items for the workshop will include major sources of noise and their control, techniques of community noise measurement, and the physiological effects of noise. Featured speakers will be Dr. Albert Russell, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Massachusetts; Alan Hicks, EPA Noise Office; and Dr. Elizabeth Ivey, professor of physics at Smith College.

Please register early since enrollment is limited. You may register or obtain additional information by contacting David Nathans, EPA, Noise Control Office, Room 2113, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Boston, Massachusetts, 223-5708. There will be a

Special pastries were prepared by the Marriott's executive pastry chef, Jens Feddersen for a pre-spring party for the Newton Corner Day Care Center. At the party were Danielle Landry, 4; Rufino Rengifo, 5; and Sean Baker, 4. At left is Rick Masucci, marketing director at the hotel; and Feddersen.

Campus notes

Caren A. Arsenault of 19 Swallow Dr., Newton Lower Falls, has been elected president of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at Syracuse University, where she is a junior majoring in finance and marketing.

Steven Liberfarb of 4 Placid Rd., Newton, graduated from the New England College of Optometry with honors on March 5.

Thomas and **William cCallum** of Jackson St., Newton, and **Samuel Ishikawa** of Nehoiden Rd., Waban, recently went to Bermuda to participate in a science program at the Biological Station. They are students at St. Sebastain's Country Day School. At Boston University, **Marcie Abramson** of Francis St., Newton, and **Clifford Gordon** of Newton Centre have been named to the dean's list.

HEY SMOKERS

SET YOUR ALARMS FOR 7:30 P.M.

MON., APRIL 10

WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?

Smokers Anonymous is registering a 10 week seminar at the Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick on Monday, April 10, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. Register early by calling 232-6100 or come to the hospital Monday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. SHARP.

Two or three meetings of this class will be taped to be shown on television, so please give or refuse permission at time of registration.

There is a $25.00 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10 week course.

Meadowbrook youth state chess champion

Andrew Feldman, 13, of 51 Hanson Road, Newton Centre, is the 1978 Southeast Massachusetts Junior High Chess Champion.

Andrew, an eighth-grade student at Meadowbrook Junior High, won the first-place trophy 4-0 against 22 participants at the March 5 tournament in Brockton.

He will represent the Southeast Scholastic District, which includes Newton, in the statewide singles championship later this month. Andrew won the same tournament last year and placed second statewide.

Red Cross is counting on you.

NAME YOUR PRICE! WE WANT

- WOOD ICE BOXES
- CHINA CABINETS
- MARBLE TOP FURNITURE
- OAK FURNITURE
- WICKER
- ORIENTAL RUGS

527-7036
969-2456

ANYTHING TO SELL?

DOVER

COUNTRY STORE, INC.

We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.

SPOT PAYMENT

and WE CARRY AWAY

444-5445 ANYTIME

Watertown Mall

WIN $50 U.S. SAVINGS BOND

TOP PRIZE

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

Constitution Chapter No. 221

2nd ANNUAL

CHARMING BABY CONTEST

(NOT A BEAUTY CONTEST)

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Child must be 3 years or younger.
2. Contest will be held April 10-13 and April 17-20, 1978 at Watertown Mall.
3. Submit your snapshots—3x5 or smaller by mail to:

Watertown Mall, 550 Arsenal Street, Watertown, Mass. 02172 or Claudia Handwerker, 17 Pine Knoll Road, Lexington, Mass. 02173

Snapshots will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

4. Please wirte the child's name, age, address and telephone number on **reverse side of snapshot.**
5. Snapshots will be accepted from March 20 through April 8, 1978.
6. Each vote is 25¢ The baby receiving the most votes will be the winner of a $50 U.S. Savings Bond. The one with the next largest amount of votes will win a $25 U.S. Savings Bond.

Awards will be presented April 21st at 11:00 A.M. at Watertown Mall

PICTURES ON DISPLAY IN THE MALL APRIL 10-13 & APRIL 17-20, 1978

Watertown Mall

ARSENAL & ELM STS. WATERTOWN

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE WATERTOWN ARSENAL

(FOLLOW WATERTOWN SIGNS FROM SOLDIERS FIELD RD. AND MEMORIAL DRIVE)

ATTEND Easter SERVICES

EASTER SUNDAY MARCH 26

EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

161 Auburn at Comm. Ave., Auburndale

7:30 P.M. EASTER EVE, SAT.
BISHOP ARNOLD, THE PARISH CHOIRS
The Great Vigil of Easter
The First Eucharist of Easter
Infant-Care
Reception following.

11 A.M. EASTER DAY
SOLEMN PROCESSION. FESTIVAL EUCHARIST
Brass Quartet, Choirs, Organ
Music of Gabrielli, Barber, Peeters. Hampton
Infant-Care
Coffee Hour following

8 P.M. EASTER DAY
AN EVENING OF BAROQUE MUSIC
Aline Parker, Harpsichord
Ariane Maurette, Viola da gambe
Music of Couperin, Marais, and Bach
$3.50 contrib. (students $2)

The Rev. William C. Lowe, Rector
Gerhardt Suhrstedt, Director of Music

A FRIENDLY PARISH

THE PARISH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD OF WABAN

(Episcopal)

1671 Beacon Street, Waban

The Rev. Alfred T. K. Zadig, Rector
The Rev. F. Albert Frost
The Rev. Henry Mason Palmer
The Rev. Fulton B. Smith
Office 244-4028 Rectory 332-1644

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. Sung Eucharist
Procession to the Altar of Repose
Stripping of the High Altar
to midnight Watch before the Altar of Repose

GOOD FRIDAY
8:00-11:45 a.m. Watch before the Altar of Repose
12:00 Noon Stations of the Cross
1:00-2:00 p.m. Confessions (Fr. Zadig)
7:30 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy

EASTER EVE
3:00-4:00 p.m. Confessions (Fr. Frost)
5:00 p.m. The Great Vigil

EASTER DAY
8:00 a.m. The Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Solemn Procession, Solemn Eucharist

RESURRECTION

What brightness dawned in resurrection
And shone in Mary's wondering eyes!
Her heart was thrilled with new affection,
She saw her Lord in life arise

She knew the Christ, undimmed by dying,
Alive forevermore to save;
Creative Mind, all good supplying,
Had triumphed over cross and grave

from
the Christian Science Hymnal

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

shows a permanent way to be free from drugs, alcohol or tobacco. It's to rely on God, the source of all good. You are welcome to learn more at

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

391 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE
10:45 A.M. SUNDAY

EASTER

IS MORE THAN A SINGLE SERVICE, HELD ONCE A YEAR

AT

Grace Episcopal Church

IT IS AN ENTIRE SEASON OF CELEBRATION, REFLECTION AND COMING TOGETHER.

JOIN WITH US IN MAKING EASTER A TRULY JOYOUS OCCASION.

EASTER DAY
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon - Rite One
8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Breakfast in the Parish Hall
10:30 a.m. Festal Holy Eucharist and Sermon Rite Two

Nursery Care 9:45 a.m. to 12 noon

Grace Episcopal Church

Newton Corner

Rev. Thomas H. Lehman, Rector
Please Call 244-3221 for Information

THE ELIOT CHURCH OF NEWTON

United Church of Christ
474 Centre St., Newton
244-3639

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SERVICES
"Death Too Shall Die"

MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Holy Communion - Tenebrae Service
Deacon David Grainger, preaching
Rev. Susan Thistlethwaite, celebrating

GOOD FRIDAY
Union Service at Second Church, West Newton
Noon to 3 p.m.
Family Service 6:00 P.M.
(call for information)

EASTER SUNDAY—RESURRECTION OF OUR LORD
10:00 A.M.
Special Music, Hallelujah Chorus
Balloons
Pastor Herbert R. Davis, preaching

SNEAKS TEES JEANS etc

BIRTHDAY SALE

Come and celebrate the 2nd Birthday of our Natick store with us . . . and you'll get the presents! Free candy for the kids, dsor prizes including a pair of tickets for the Red Sox, at all stores.

LEVI'S Levi's

Regular Denim Jeans
- Sizes 28-42
- Straight Leg or Bell Bottom

Elsewhere $16.00 — $11.44

CHILDREN'S FATIGUES
- Sizes 8-16
- Khaki, navy or green
(Not all colors in all sizes)

WERE $7.44 — $5.99

TEE SHIRT SALE
DECAL & TEE SHIRT AT ONE GREAT LOW PRICE!
- Your choice of 150 different decals including Shawn Cassidy and Star Wars.
- White or ringer neck tee shirts.

ONLY $1.88 Children's Sizes
$2.33 Adult Sizes

Prices Effective 'til March 29, 1978

2 LOCATIONS

DEDHAM PLAZA
Rte. 1, Opp. Lechmere
326-5334

NATICK
Rte. 9, Eastbound
655-5019 or 237-2658

OPEN DAILY 10 to 9/SAT. 10-6 - Master Charge - Visa - BankAmericard

Apparel, textile industries' plight 'The imports are killing us'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joseph Nico of New York and Luisa Radhe of Philadelphia are unwilling statistics in the troubled apparel and textile industries. A major manufacturer calls the industries "an endangered species."

Nico, for the first time in his life is out of a job. He's 59, has spent 44 years in the apparel industry with an interruption for service in World War II, his specialty is linings for men's jackets and pockets, and he's been idle for eight months.

His employer, the Eagle Clothing Co., once one of the giants of the men's wear industry, has filed under Chapter XI of the Bankruptcy Act, which gives the company a chance to attempt refinancing and reorganization.

"Eagle used to produce 15,000 to 18,000 garments a week," said Jerry Landman, an executive with Nico's union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. "Until about five years ago, it employed 2,000. then the imports began."

Mrs. Radhe, 34, has been out of a job for six months, since she was "laid off" by her employer, the Dorado Knitting Co. A member of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Mrs. Radhe wants to get back to her knitting.

She was an expert at machines with the Dorado Knitting Co., which simply closed its doors. The owner of the compartively small operation (26 or 27 employes), contracting out to larger firms, "lost a lot of his regular customers and found he couldn't compete with imports," said Joseph Fisher of Mrs. Radhe's union local.

She's been on unemployment for six months, taking home $132 a week compared with her $185 from Dorado. In six months, unemployment insurance runs out and the family (there are children 9 and 12) will have to get along on husband Nils' take home pay for piece work pressing of $150 to $160 a week. There's a 15-year mortgage on their two bedroom house.

"We're just about making it now," she said in a telephone interview. "I want to get back into knitting... I just feel it is my special thing," said the young married who came to Philadelphia from Puerto Rico 27 years ago.

"It's the imports that are killing us," said craftsman Nico, born in Brooklyn.

Eagle executives could not be reached for comment on the company's financial problem; an attorney confirmed the Chapter XI action.

But I was to hear "the imports are killing us" a hundred times in researching this report on the status of the apparel and textile industries. Combined, these two have the highest dollar volume and employment total in the nation. They top steel, chemicals, auto manufacturing and basic construction, various sources said.

Textile and apparel industries account for 1 of every 8 manufacturing jobs. There are approximately 2.3 million workers in the two.

The U. S. Commerce Department said the latest figures available, for 1976, showed an estimated $38.2 billion wholesale apparel sales and another $36 billion in textiles counting domestic and export.

"Import" has become a dirty word to American manufacturers and union leaders throughout the industries.

But the retailers don't knock the incoming. They stand only to gain in selling "soft goods" from low wage areas, as little as 14 to 35 cents an hour in some oriental countries, compared with the $5.50 to $6 an hour Nico was making.

They thus make higher markups and more profits than if they purchased U. S. wares, their critics charge.

But many of the volume retailers contend the import totals are small and are stable. The J. C. Penney Co. said that of its total volume of $9.7 billion, imports were 5 percent. K mart said that for the last 10 years, 5 to 10 percent of its merchandise was import.

Sears Roebuck, which said it buys from 12,000 suppliers, figured apparel imports at 10 percent, "stable" but buying abroad "for competitive reasons." Montgomery Ward said imports were less than 15 percent of its apparel sales.

A spokesman said countries from which it buys include Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong and Israel.

Industry groups, such as the Knitted Textile Association, argue with the lower totals.

KTA's statistical expert, Benson McWhite, senior analyst for Milliken & Co. told the organization's recent convention in Miami that in knitted apparel such as women's wool sweaters, imports are taking 82 percent of the market share, and growing.

In women's and girls' blouses, he set the bite at 47 percent; wool suits, 54 percent; women's coats, 35 percent, and men's and boys' coats at 70 percent.

Many retailers counter that apparel imports are a basic necessity to retailers and consumers.

"Importing is now a fact of life commercially and politically. It is understood by the retailers and consumers who not only accept imported merchandise, but in increasing cases, actually prefer it," Monte Wolfson, president of Netco, Inc., the apparel buying subsidiary of the $1.4 billion Zayre Corp. told the knitwear convention.

"This argument about imports has been going on for 20 years or more," said the executive vice-president of a major chain of stores. "Today, you can shop any major American line and you'll find 'offshore' apparel. This means made in other than the United States.

"The impact on the manufacturers is greater than on the retailers. But a well-established business will not close because of imports."

The concerns about job loss and companies folding make for a strange bedfellow arrangement.

There are the apparel and textile unions — Amalgamated Clothing which represents men's and boys' wear and since a 1976 merger the textile workers as well, and the International Ladies Garment Workers primarily in women's and girls' clothing.

Aligned with the unions are such as the knitwear association and the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, which keeps tabs on such things as trade balances. ATMI reported a $3.4 billion trade deficit in 1977, a record, compared with $2.8 billion in 1976.

The industries and unions are sponsoring advertising campaigns in all media to reach consumers, asking them to read labels warning of the danger to domestic industry as imports cut into income, as mill and manufacturing towns lose tax revenue, putting hundreds of thousands out of jobs, forcing them onto unemployment and welfare rolls.

"Look at the label," said a spokesman for Amalgamated. "Do you know that 20 per cent of all work gloves sold in the United States come from the People's Republic of China? I took my son shopping for a corduroy suit. The only thing we could find was either made in Poland or Romania."

"Imports: A growing threat to your future," says a Knitted Textile Association ad in a trade publication.

ILGWU took full newspaper ads that read, "In 1961, about 4 out of 100 women's and kids' clothes were imports. Today, it's 1 out of 3. That's clothes we didn't make, work we didn't have, and over 200,000 American jobs that have disappeared.

"Now you can understand why we ask you to look for the union label. It's one way that you can help." The subtle message also is "Buy American-made."

ILGWU's president Chaikin estimated that in the last few years, his union has lost 107,000 members, down to 350,000 and "the major reason for the drop is the influx of imports."

Chaikin thinks imports now account for one-third of apparel sales.

"At this rate," he said, "at some point in the future we will be out of business. We have lost over 300,000 jobs in the last 10 to 12 years.

"We let it happen. Free trade was a great thing.

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10 — PACK OF 4 12"x 12" DECORATOR CORK TILES
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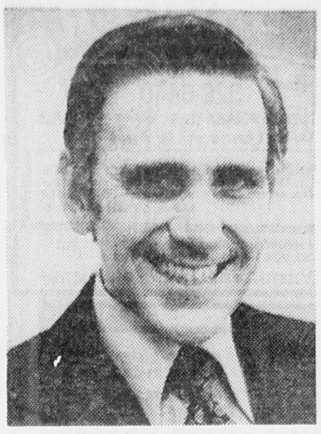

Burt Isaacson

Isaacson is vp

Cramer Electronics Inc. of Newton recently announced the appointment of Burt Isaacson as executive vice president, operations.

Prior to joining Cramer, Isaacson was president of Rush Industries Inc., an electronic components and hardware distributor in Winchester.

Previously he was president and part owner of Electralab Electronics Corp., San Diego' Calif.

In announcing the appointment, Chairman of the Executive Committee Marne Obernauer stated, "Cramer is indeed fortunate to have a person of Mr. Isaacson's background and ability. He will be a definite asset to the Cramer management team."

Isaacson is a graduate of Yale University and holds a master's degree in industrial management from Boston University.

John Scullin

Scullin appointed

John Scullin has joined the Boston office of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. as an account executive, according to Peter H. Partridge, vice president and manager.

Scullin is accredited by the New York Stock Exchange and other regulatory bodies, and will handle investment accounts representing a variety of investment services provided by Dean Witter Reynolds.

Scullin lives at 70 Miller Rd., Newton Centre.

Richard F. Zwetsch

Zwetsch directs bank

The Board of Directors of University Bank and Trust Company, Chestnut Hill, recently announced the election of Richard F. Zwetsch as president, director, and chief executive officer. University Bank and Trust Company has seven offices in Chestnut Hill, Bedford, Cambridge, Newton, Waltham, and Woburn.

Zwetsch's prior experience includes 14 years with State Street Bank and Trust Company, and most recently four years as senior vice president of BayBank Harvard Trust Company, Cambridge.

A 1955 cum laude graduate of Harvard College, he served as a naval aviator in the U. S. Navy, attaining the rank of lieutenant commander in the Naval Air Reserve.

He also attended the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers, the Greater Boston Executive Program in Business Management at the M.I.T. Sloan School, and the Program for Management Development at the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

Kranz heads buying

Sol Kranz of Newton Centre has joined Marshalls Inc., a 47-store national retail chain headquartered in Woburn, as director of purchasing and administrative services.

He will be responsible for the complete supervision of the purchasing and administrative services departments.

A Newton resident for seven years, Kranz was director of material for United Brands Company prior to joining Marshalls.

Sol Kranz

Baron promoted

Steven D. Baron has been appointed associate executive director of Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was formerly an assistant administrator.

Baron came to Newton-Wellesley Hospital in 1970 as adminis trative resident. He was appointed assistant administrator in 1971.

Locally, he is a member and past president of both the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Mental Health and Mental Retardation Area Board and the board of directors of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center.

He serves on the Department of Mental Health's Regional Advisory Committee and the Mayor's Health Advisory Committee of the City of Newton.

He received a B.A. in psychology from Rutger's University and earned a M.B.A. with a major in hospital administration from George Washington University.

Steven D. Baron

Clarke reassigned

Edward M. Clarke, assistant treasurer of Bankers Trust Company, has been assigned to the Loan Syndication and Project Finance Group at Bankers Trust International, London, as an assistant director.

Clarke was previously with the Loan Syndication Group of Bankers Trust Company in New York.

Clarke is a native of Newton. He attended Amherst College where he attained a BA in 1969.

He was active in sports as quarterback on the football team, and a member of the eams. In 1974 he graduated with an M from the .John Hopkins School Advanced International Studies.

Edward M. Clarke

Stroum named VP

C L Systems Inc (CLSI) of Newtonville has announced the appointment of Richard P. Stroum as vice president.

Since September 1975 Stroum has been CLSI director of customer services, responsible for installation and maintenance of CLSI's LIBS 100 System, an integrated information system for control of library operations and materials.

In this position, he manages the activities of CLSI's repair, field service and systems support organizations.

CLSI is the leading manufacturer and supplier of automated systems for libraries.

Stroum joined CLSI at its inception in 1972 as manager of systems development — production engineer. He was responsible for the development of the LIBS 100 hardware, including product evaluation, design specification, and continuation engineering.

Richard P. Stroum

Gerald B. Allen

Allan vp of finance

Edward M. Colbert, president of Data Instruments Inc., recently named Gerald B. Allan vice president of finance.

Allan completed his doctoral studies in Business Administration at Harvard University this past June with emphasis on corporate development, strategic planning and competitive analysis.

He joined Data Instruments in 1977 after having worked as a management consultant since 1973. Allan is a resident of Newton.

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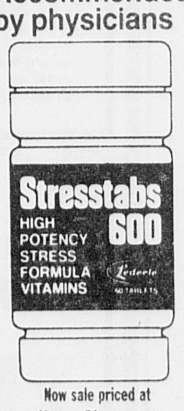

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Celebrity Night and auto show planned by Newton Rotary

Anthony J. Bibbo, president of the Newton Rotary Club, has announced two exciting activities being planned for the community during April and May.

In making the announcement, Bibbo said that Celebrity Night in Newton, a talent show coordinated by George Goodman and Paul Kerrissey, is scheduled for Saturday evening, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Meadowbrook Junior High School auditorium.

This event will feature talented Newton youngsters 10-18 years old with a limit of five minutes per act. Auditions for interested individuals will be held from 3-5 p.m. on March 31 and April 3 at St. Pauls' Episcopal Church in Newton Highlands.

There will be 18 finalists selected for the show, and they become eligible for the cash prizes. Awards will be presented to the first six finishers based upom talent, originality, and popularity.

Entry blanks are available through Paul Kerrissey at 15 Cypress St., Newton Centre, or any member of Rotary.

The second event is the Newton Concours, an antique auto show and auto flea market. This will be held on Saturday, May 6, at the picturesque Ware's Cove in Auburndale. The rain date is the following day.

This event is being coordinated by David Nixon and promises to be a real treat for area residents. There will be no admission for the show for either the spectators or the exhibitors.

Beverages and food will be on sale all day through the new Rotary refreshment wagon, designed and constructed by Rotarians Phillip Holmes and Wallace Moyle.

In commenting on the show, Bibbo stated that the judging and awards would be done in 14 separate classes. A sampling of some of the expected vehicles are pre-1926 Fords; Model As open and closed; 1932-42 Fords; classics; foreign and domestic sports cars; as well as some pre-and post-war rods and customs.

The Flea Market for auto parts will be coordinated by Byron Webber, wh is in charge of booth reservations.

Three child development talks to be Thursdays in Nonantum

A series of health education programs on the topic of growth and development of young children will be presented to the public free of charge on Thursdays, March 30 and April 6 and 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave.

This three-part program, entitled "Know Your Child," will focus on the social, emotional, and physical aspects of normal growth and development in the preschool child and is designed to be of interest to parents and expectant parents.

Speakers will include David Mirsky, M.D., a child psychiatrist and director of the Newton Guidance Clinic; Mark Siegal, D.D.S., director of the Pediatric Dental Service at Newton-Wellesley Hospital; June Goodman, R.D., a public health nutritionist with the Newton Health Department; and, Howard King' M.D., a pediatrician in private practice in Newton.

Each of these programs, cosponsored by the Newton Health Department and the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, will feature a talk, discussion, and distribution of preventive health resource materials.

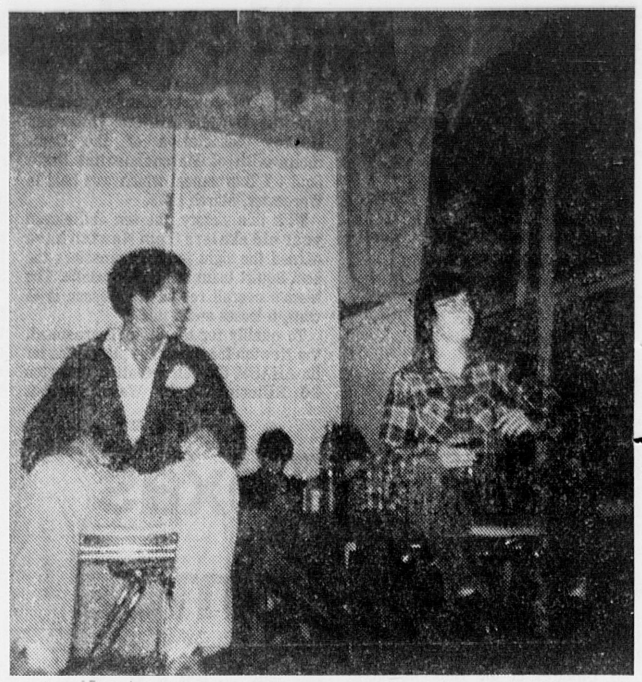
Refreshments will be served, and all community residents are cordially invited to attend. For further information and preregistration, call 552-7058.

Linder makes finals in Pinewood Derby

Thirty-three boys entered the Pinewood Derby race at the Feb. 27 meeting of Pack 219 at Meadowbrook JuniOr High School.

Jonathan Linder of Den 4, a fourth grade student at Countryside School, was the first place winner.

He will race his care in the finals to be held at the Scout Show, "Expo 78," on March 18 at Wellesley High School.



"Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented at Weeks Junior High School March 30, 31 and April 1 in the school auditorium. Among cast members are Al Fortune (left) as Lazar Wolf and Ben Cohen (right) as Tevye. Other leading roles are played by Leslie McMahon, Lotte Lent, Lisa Goldberg, Ginger Wright, Kathy Feldman, Nancy Levinsky, Katie Erbe, Steven Lewis, Ethan Miller, Michael Robinson, Lucia Gill, Susie Maples, Chuck Mayer, Mike Kasten, Dan Katz, Margie Altman, Mark Davidson, Dan Mezger, Evan Bloom, Bob Broom, and Kaela Lee.

Brandeis' 17 adult education courses offered 4 nights

Seventeen courses spanning the arts, humanities, sciences and social sciences will be offered by Brandeis University's Adult Education Program beginning the week of March 27.

The seven-week, non credit courses meet either mornings or evenings once a week and are taught by full-time Brandeis faculty members.

Tuition is $50 per course, or $40 for members of the Brandeis National Women's Committee and alumni.

The complete schedule is Mondays, 7-9 p.m., Private Passion and Public Order in Drama, Introductory Russian, and Great Masterpieces of Western Civilization.

Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., Women as Protagonists in Literature, Exploring the University, Psychological and Sociological Implications of Unemployment, and The Symphonic Tradition from Beethoven to Mahler.

Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-noon, The ContempOrary and Avante-Garde in Fiction; Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m., The Arab-Israeli Conflict: The Policies of the Great Powers, Conversational German, Research and the Citizen; Ethical, Moral and Legal Issues, and Music, Dance Group Experience and Health.

Thursdays, 9-11 a.m., Religious Responses to Current Social and Ethical Issues; Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., Modern Hebrew Literature: Man and the Dream and its Realizations, Biological Science and Social Issues, Existentialism and Politics, and An Introduction to Music of the Twentieth Century.

More information on the courses is available by calling 647-2796.

K of C Walsh Assembly plans 25th anniversary

Area Knights of Columbus members of the Gov. David I. Walsh Assembly are advised of the 25th anniversary of the assembly to be held May 7 at Chateau deVille in Framingham, Sunday, at 7 p.m. Top K. of C. officials will be guests at the dinner-dance.

Leo S. Gagnon of Waltham, the assembly's first faithful navigator is general chairman and ticket chairman is Gerard J. Pepe, Newtonville, 527-8336. Present faithful navigator is Kenneth W. Hogan, formerly of Watertown. Gagnon is a past grand knight and past district deputy Newton Council.

Subcommittee members with tickets include Antony Bonica, John Timmons, Austin Morgan, all of Newton Council; William Hogan, and Vincent Bertolli, both of Cardinal O'Connell Council; Raymond Perry, and Eugene Drennan, both of Crozier Council, Newton.

Among other area councils in the assembly are Watertown and Waltham. For further information call Chairman Gagnon, 899-3068, or Rudy Currier, 893-1670.

Real Estate Board elects new officers

The Newton Real Estate Board, under the direction of President Paul Pattison, held its monthly meeting Feb. 23.

The featured speakers were the three assessors from the City of Newton, Chairman Leonard J. Aronson, Henry J. Bertlon and William Hendrickson. They spoke on equalizing the assessments on commercial and residential property and other phases of the assessment office.

The officers of the Newton Real Estate Board elected for 1978 are as follows: President Paul Pattison, Vice President John Rice, Director Rosalyn Yoffee, Treausrer Kay Davis, Secretary Lorraine Berube.

One of the main fundraising drives by the members is for a scholarship fund for a student to be selected from Newton North High School, Newton South High School and Newton Catholic High School. This is to be on a yearly basis.

The next meeting of the Newton Real Estate Board will be held in the Newtonville Public Library, 345 Walnut Street, Newtonville, on Thursday, March 30, at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Robert L. Beal, president of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. Beal will speak on plans and objectives of the board for the following year.

United Way gives $57,000 to local Red Cross chapter

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross has received $57,459 as its 1978 regular allocation from the United Way of Massachusetts Bay. The specific amount was determined by the Red Cross, based on a total United Way allocatiOn of $1,850,000 to the Red Cross for 28 local chapters in the Mass. Bay area.

Those figures do not include the $100,000 emergency grant made by the United Way to the Greater Boston Chapter for disaster assistance required by the February blizzard.

The chapter's regular allocation will be used to support its usual activities, such as blood drives, CPR training, and other health and safety programs.

Seven other Newton agencies were previously allocated a total of $401,210 by the United Way for health and human care services in 1978.

Colin Nadeau, gneneral manager of the Marriott in Auburndale, was scheduled to give a guest lecture, "Problems of Being a Manager," at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration Thursday morning.

Recycling aluminum saves 95% of energy

The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company reminds consumers that recycling aluminum saves 95 percent of the energy needed to produce aluminum from bauxite ore.

Reynolds pays consumers 17 cents a pound to recycle their used aluminum at the Reynolds permanent recycling facility at 50 Tower Road, Newton Upper Falls, which is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Recyclable aluminum items include all-aluminum cans as well as clean household aluminum such as foil and frozen food trays. Scrap aluminum items, such as siding, gutters, and storm door and window frames are worth 17 cents a pound if all non-aluminum parts (except paint) are removed, and the aluminum is cut into lengths not exceeding three feet. Scrap should not be mixed with cans.

The most reliable way to identify aluminum cans is with a magnet. A magnet will not stick to any part of an all-aluminum can. Reynolds recycles only aluminum.

To locate the recycling collection point nearest you, call toll-free 800-243-6000.

'Multi' seeks 1-year volunteer counselors

The Multi-Service Center in Newton Centre is now accepting applications from persons 21 and older, non-professionals as well as professionals, who wish to become volunteer counselors.

Those persons who are accepted into the program will participate in a volunteer training program. We are seeking only those applicants who can make a full one-year commitment.

The Multi-Service Center is an agency which provides counseling and medical services to adolescents from Newton, Wellesley, Weston, and Needham. Interested persons should call the "Multi" at 244-4802 for an application and literature about the program.

Restaurant Guide

CANTON HOUSE LOUNGE
Cobbs Corner Shopping Center
103-105 SHARON ST., STOUGHTON, MASS.
Tel: 828-4720 or 344-4782
ENTERTAINMENT
EVERY THURS., FRI. AND SAT. NIGHTS
NOW APPEARING JEFF COLON
HAPPY HOUR: 2:30-6:30 7 DAYS A WEEK

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If you like Chinese Mandarin-Szechuan Cooking — YEN KING IS THE BEST RESTAURANT FOR YOU.
Owner-Chef JOHN TENG uses fresh foods at all times and prepares each delightful dinner to your taste and NEVER USES ANY M.S.G., all flavors are natural and true.
NO RESERVATIONS — DINNER ONLY
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4:30 to 9:30 P.M.
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The Backyard
Buffet . . .
SOMETHING NEW . . .
SOMETHING GREAT!!
Every Mon. and Tues.
5:30 to 10:00 p.m.
ONLY 4.50 per person
Antipasto Salad Bar · Homemade Minestrone Soup
Entrees: Veal Parmigiana, Fresh Broiled Scrod, Sweet Italian Sausage Calabrese, Chicken Cacciatore, Eggplant Neapolitan, Pasta, Clam Sauce, Zuckhini Marinara
for RESERVATIONS call 964-6684
THE BACKYARD
PICCADILLY SQUARE, NEWTON CENTRE
Proper Dress Required

The Backyard

Homemade desserts and soups
Salades a la maison
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JB's
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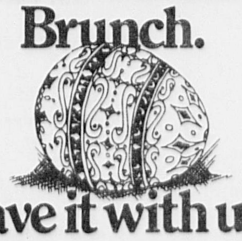
Every Mon., Tues., Wed.
1 LB BOILED LOBSTER
With choice of Juice or Soup, Choice of Potato, Rolls & Butter, 27 Ft. Salad Bar, Served All Day
$4.95
NOW APPEARING IN OUR COCKTAIL LOUNGE
SUN. & MON. COUNTRY MUSIC KEVIN SMYTH - TUES. - SAT. TONY PARKER AT PIANO BAR
8:30 PM TO 1:30 AM DAILY

FRESH FISH FOR TASTY and DIFFERENT MEALS
BOSTON'S NO. 1 SEAFOOD CITY
LEGAL SEAFOOD NO. 1 SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Schrod, Potato, Coleslaw, Roll & Coffee $2.95
AT OUR OYSTER BAR: Hot Clam or Scallop Roll and Shrimp Salad, Cole Slaw & Pickle $1.95
43 Boylston St. (Rte. 9) Chestnut Hill 277-7300
237 HAMPSHIRE ST., CAMBRIDGE
LEGAL SEAFOODS, Inc.

Hippity-hop.
Easter Sunday at the Marriott Hotel in Newton has become as traditional as bunnies and tinted eggs. Bring the youngsters to see live farm animals in our mini Easter Barnyard in the lobby. An Easter Bunny will give our free chocolate bunnies to youngsters. Our famous Easter dinner is elegantly presented with a wide choice of menu. Our Easter Brunch and Buffet Dinner are complete with delightful main courses, side dishes, salads, breads and desserts. And you can go back for seconds as many times as you like. Make your reservation now and hop on over Easter Sunday.
BRUNCH: The S&S Livestock Co.: 9:30-12 Windjammer: 11-3
DINNER: The S&S Livestock Co.: 1-9 p.m.
BUFFET: Fairfield Inn: 12-9 p.m.
When Marriott does it, they do it right.
Marriott.
2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton
Reservations: 969-1000

Go all out for Easter Sunday Brunch.

Have it with us.
After all, Easter Sunday is a family time. Wouldn't it be nice to have everything done for you, so that you could relax with your family?
Enjoy our special Easter Sunday Brunch, which will be served from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at $6.25. Senior Citizens $5.25, children under 10 at $3.50. Special visit from Peter Rabbit. Our Easter Sunday Dinner to be served from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. Call for reservations 862-8700
DUNFEY'S ... AT LEXINGTON
At the Sheraton-Lexington Motor Inn
Corners of Rt. 128 & Rt. 2A at exit 45 W. Lexington, Mass. 02173 617/862-8700

Don't simply observe tradition. Taste it.

When you sit down for dinner at Dunfey's at Lexington, you're not only observing a tradition of warm and generous hospitality that dates back a century and a half; you're getting a good taste of it as well.
A tradition in gracious country dining.
Open daily for Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner. Sunday Brunch. Call for reservations.
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At the Sheraton Lexington Motor Inn
Corners of Rt. 128 & Rt. 2A at exit 45 W. Lexington, Mass. 02173 617/862-8700

South LL tryouts set

Tryouts for the Newton South Little League will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 1-2, at the Richardson playground on Allen Ave. in Waban.

In the event of rain, tryouts will be held on April 7-8.

Following are the hours for tryouts:

1 p.m.—10 year olds;

2:30 p.m.—11 year olds; V 10:30 a.m.—12 year olds.

To be eligible for a major league team, you must attend one of these sessions. Pick up a registration form in your school office.

Central LL changes tryouts

Due to the ground conditions at Cabot Park, the try-out schedule for Newton Central Little League has been changed. There will be no tryouts on March 25, 1978.

The new tryout schedule will be as follows:

Saturday, April 1 - 12 year olds

Sunday, April 2 - 11 year olds

Saturday, April 8 - 10 year olds and late tryouts

Sunday, April 9 - 9 year olds

Sunday, April 9 - 10, 11 and 12 year olds late tryouts (12:45 p.m.)

All tryouts at Cabot Park at 1 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

In case of rain, all tryouts will be moved to the next listed date.

Award dinner slated May 15

The third annual Scholar-Athlete Award Dinner of the Eastern Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame will be held on Monday, May 15, at Lantanas Restaurant in Randolph, it was announced by chapter president Bill Owen.

The dinner salutes the 11 leading senior high school scholar-athletes of the 1977 football season. The Chapter's Third Distinguished American Award and its Contribution to Amateur Football Citation also will be bestowed at this dinner.

Ticket information may be obtained from Edward Miller, Lawrence House, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA. 02167 or (965-2777).

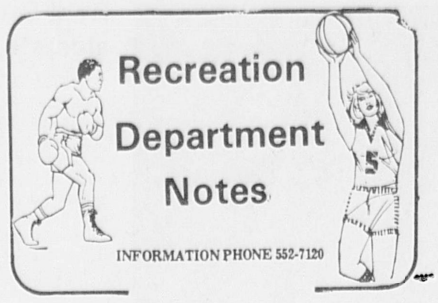
Kraft UPI top hoop coach

BOSTON (UPI) — For turning the University of Rhode Island basketball team from laughingstock to tournament stock in five seasons, Jack Kraft has been named UPI Division I Coach of the Year in New England by his colleagues, it was announced today.

The 31-year coaching veteran, who gained his 300th collegiate win this past season, molded a talented Rams team into the ECAC New England champions and brought them within a single point of NCAA semifinalist Duke in a first-round tournament game.

Kraft, who led Villanova to 11 postseason tournaments in 12 years before coming to Kingston, R.I., in 1973, received 22 of 41 votes cast by New England coaches.

"This is really nice, especially when peers give you the honor," said Kraft Tuesday in a telephone interview. "We made no promises when we came here. We were asked for a program (to determine how long it would take to rebuild the 7-18 team he inherited), and I said it would take four to five years — when the first group I recruited were seniors."



North High Schedule for Easter Sunday

On Easter Sunday, March 26th, the Newton North High School pool will be open for Recreation Department programs on the following schedule:

1:00 - 3:15 P.M., Swim Lessons
3:30 - 4:25 P.M., General Swim
5:30 - 7:25 P.M., Special Needs Swim
7:30 - 8:55 P.M., General Swim
9:00 - 9:55 P.M., Adult Swim
Gym Schedule: 2:00 - 4:45 P.M. and 7:00 - 9:45 P.M.
Weight Room: 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Tennis will begin at 1:00 P.M.

Softball Umpire Clinic

The Newton Recreation Department will conduct two clinics for Softball Umpires at the Burr School in Auburndale, Thursday, March 30th and Thursday, April 6th, from 7:00 to 10:30 P.M. on both dates. Any Newton resident 18 years of age and older may register for these clinics at the Burr School the first night. Candidates are expected to attend both clinics. Tom Lombardo, Amateur Softball Association Commissioner for Newton Umpires, will conduct the clinics. The course will include rule interpretations and umpirting techniques. ASA EXAMINATIONS CAN BE TAKEN FOLLOWING THE CLINICS.

Spring Flower Arranging Course

Here's your chance to learn how those beautiful flower arrangements you've seen are actually done. Claire Glick, long known in Newton fr her activities with local Garden Clubs, will bein teaching a Spring Flower Arranging Course for the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department. Four sessions meet at the Davis School, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton on Fridays, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. beginning March 31st. Registration fee is $5.00. No charge for Senior Citizens. Call 552-7120 to register.

Arts in the Parks

Arts in the Parks courses of the Newton Recreation Department will not be held next Friday because of the observance of Good Friday.

Final Standings in Pony League

The final standings in the Newto Recreation Department's Pony Basketball League at the end of regular season play are as follows: The Arrows finished in first place with a 9-3 record. The Newton Boys' Club, Newton Centre and Warren "A" all tied for second spot with 8-4 records. Hawthorn "A" was next, 7-5, and Warren "B" and Hawthorn "B" both posted 1-10 records. The top four teams will play in the semi finals and finals in the playoffs the next two weeks. Games are played at Warren, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Two games are played each night beginning at 7:00 P.M.

Toboggan Slide Closed

The toboggan slide at the Newton Centre Playground has been closed for the season. Despite the recent snow, the higher sun at this season is too warm to permit operation of the slide.

Recreation I.D. Cards

Recreation I.D. Cards are required to participate in Recreation Department programs held at Newton North High School during the indoor season. Newton residents with proper identification and the $2.50 fee may obtain their Recreation I.D. Cards on Wednesday, March 29th. Applicants should go to the Hull Street entrance of North High between 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. on that date.

Lassie League

The Newton Recreation Department's Softball Program for girls in the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th grades, the Lassie League, will begin regular season's play the last Thursday in April. Games begin at 6:00 P.M. and are played Tuesdays and Thursdays at diamonds throughout the City. Teams must have their own jerseys, gloves, bats and catching equipment. Rosters will be available at the Recreation Department office on April 3rd. There were nine teams playing in the League last year, and Director Fran Tbwle expects additional teams will sign up this year.

Women's Volleyball

Each Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 11:00 A.M., VOLLEYBALL PROGRAMS ARE HELD AT THE Hawthorn Field House for women over 18. Newton residents who wish to play are invited to come to Hawthorn any Wednesday morning. They should have sneakers or gym shoes. Judy Slamin directs these clinics sessions.

Mini-Bike Tracks to Open in April

The first Saturday in April, the Recreation Department is planning to reopen the three-track Mini-Bike facility at the site of the former City Infirmary on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands. Despite the recent snow storm, Recreation officials hope to have the tracks operating from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. each Saturday, April 1st and thereafter through the season. Newton boys and girls may bring their bikes to the track where they will be checked for proper safety equipment, including spark arresters, brakes, tires and mufflers.

Riders must wear helmets and hard toes shoes. There is a $5.00 fee for each mini-bike and an additional $1.00 for each extra rider of that bike. Riders may register at the tracks ny Saturday it is open. Newton Police Safety Officer, Bob Braceland and Dan Mazzola of the Recreation staff direct the program. Parents, who are asked to accompany their children to the tracks, are reminded that this is the only legal and safe public facility in the City. They are also arned that it is illegal to ride or push mini-bikes to the tracks. They must be transported in a legally registered motor vehicle.

Women's Volleyball Standings

The standings in the Women's Volleyball League as of March 13th are as follows: A Division: Volleys, 8-0; Rebels, 7-2; Bumpers, 4-4; Set-ups, 3-5; Bouncers 4-1; Day Chargers, 3-3 and Odd Squad, 1-9. B Division: Art Carroll's and Beacon Gals, 6-3; Bubblers, 6-2; Twilighters, 5-4; Volleydolls, 6-1; Shamrocks, 3-6; Carr Blues, 2-7 and Auburndale Cafe, 1-5. The playoffs will feature Team 1 vs Team 4 and Team 2 vs Team 3 in each Division. Due to the extended season, one match will determine the winner of each round.

Newton Squirts win state title

The Newton Squirt AA hockey team has won the 1977-1978 AHACM (American Hockey Association of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts) State Squirt I Tournament which was held in Worcester, March 10-12.

With this victory, the ten and eleven year old skaters from Newton have earned the right to call themselves the best Squirt team in Massachusetts. The team's overall record this season is 45 wins, 5 losses and 3 ties.

To qualify for the State Tournament, the Newton team won the playdowns for its AHACM district, defeating Arlington 8-1, Billerica 3-0, and Watertown 6-1. Fifteen other teams from the ten AHACM districts around Massachusetts joined Newton in Worcester for the preliminary round of the tournament.

Newton advanced to the semifinals by defeating Wakefield 4-0 and Weymouth 6-3 after playing Winthrop to a 3-3 tie. In the semifinal game, Newton defeated a very big and very aggressive team from Springfield Van Horn.

The Springfield skaters tried to intimidate Newton early, and failing to do this, were swarmed under by Newton's relentless forechecking. Newton raced to a 5-0 lead and coasted home with a 5-1 win.

The finals of the tournament was a Newton versus Worcester replay of the 1977 Sate Squirt final game which Worcester won 4-3 in two overtimes. The result this year was to be quite different.

After trading a pair of early goals, Newton dominated the rest of the way, and won a surprisingly easy 6-2 victory. It was a fitting comment on the style of this championship team that six different players scored (Tom Bachner, John Mullowney, Jimmy Burke, Paul Healey, Jamie Rice and Judd Cohen).

The Newton team has been characterized all season by its depth and balance. The goaltending of John Fletcher and John Burke has allowed less than two goals per game.

The defense of Chris Biotti, Chris Heitman, John Connors and Jimmy Burke combines solid play in its own zone with a constant offensive threat. The Newton forwards led by co-Captains Jamie Rice and John Mullowney have exhibited great depth and consistency with six players having scored 30 or more goals.

Tom Bachner, Timmy Marchand, Timmy Weaver, Bobby White, Paul Healey, Tommy McGary, Brian Dunn and Judd Cohen complete this excellent team.

Texas romps to NIT title

NEW YORK (UPI) — After Texas' convincing 101-93 victory over North Carolina State in Tuesday night's National Invitation Tournament championship game, Texas Coach Abe Lemons, as expected, had a one-liner loaded and aimed.

"My little fat kid didn't do too bad, did he?" he deadpanned.

Lemons' little fat kid, Ron Baxter, who sports a midsection the size of a basketball, poured in 26 points, hauled down a game-high 12 rebounds, dished off five assists and made two steals to earn co-MVP honors with teammate Jim Krivacs as the tourney's outstanding player.

"I always wanted to play quarterback, but I was too overweight and decided to try basketball," said the sophomore forward. "I was surprised I was named coMVP. Krivacs deserved it, (John) Moore deserved it, the whole team deserved it."

Baxter's long outlet passes to Krivacs (33 points, nine assists) accounted for scores of uncontested layups and NC State refused to alter a full court press that cost it the game.

"They tried to wear us out with that press," said Krivacs. "But we're in 60-minute shape for a 40-minute ballgame. They pressed in order to wear us out so Ron just threw the bomb. That wound up wearing them down."

Krivacs finished with 17 firsthalf points and when the Wolfpack defense came too far out to stop him, Baxter worked his way down low, amassing 14 points as the Longhorns held a 54-39 lead at the half.

The pattern continued in the second half and when State adjusted its defense to stop Krivacs and Baxter, John Moore (22 points, seven assists) and Tyrone Branyan (14 points, six rebounds) began hitting for Texas.

With 14 minutes remaining in the game, the Longhorns had built an insurmountable 69-45 lead.

Hawkeye Whitney topped NC State with 22 points, but 16 after the game was out of reach. Tiny Pinder backed Whitney with 21 points.

In the consolation game, Jim Bailer and Hollis Copeland combined for 41 points and Rodney Duncan guided a relentless Rutgers offense to lead the Scarlet Knights over Georgetown, 85-72, for a thirdplace finish in the tourney.

Bailey, who scored easily on several high, arching passes throws by Duncan, scored 17 of his 27 points in the opening half to lead Rutgers to a 49-24 lead at the break. Copeland, with 12 points at the half, finished with 14.

For Georgetown, John Duren scored 23 points and Craig Esherick added 15.

Golf classes rescheduled

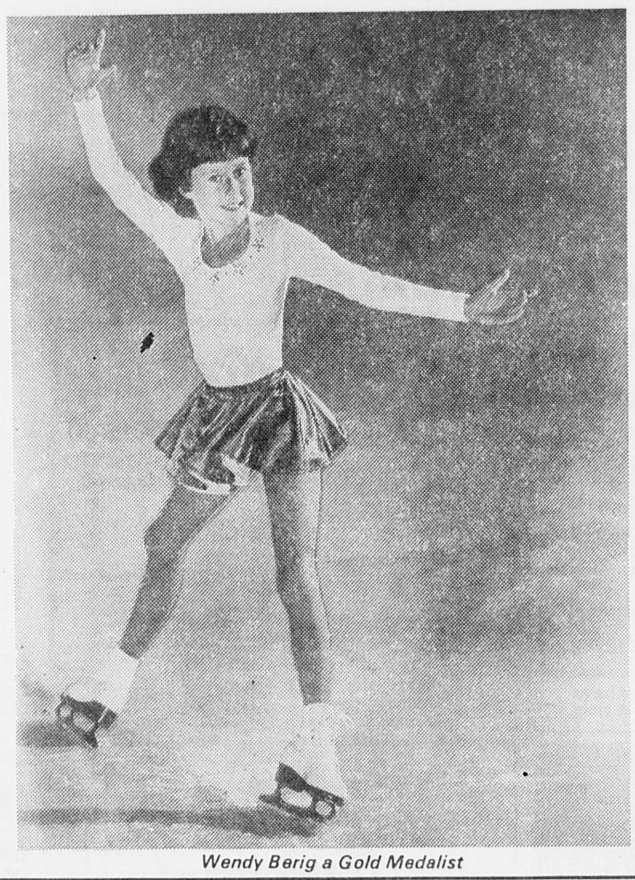
The Newton Community Service Centers has announced that Dan Meany's Golf classes scheduled to begin on Wednesday evening, March 22, and Friday evening, March 24, have been rescheduled for next Wednesday evening, March 29th, and Friday, March 31st.

The course consists of seven one-hour lessons covering stance, driver, fairway woods, long irons, middle irons, chipping and putting. Classes will be offered at 7, 8, or 9 o'clock with classes limited to six per class.

All teaching equipment is supplied, although pupils may use their own clubs if they wish. Sneakers or some other type of comfortable soft-soled shoe should be worn.

For additional information, contact the Newton Community Service Centers, at 969-5906, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Newton Graphic **Sports**



Wendy Berig a Gold Medalist

Jackson skater wins title

DANVERS — Wendy Berig of Needham was the Gold Medalist at the Special New England Juvenile Figure Skating Championship held in Danvers last week.

The nine-year-old Wendy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Berig of 89 Locust Lane, Needham.

The two-day event held annually under the auspices of the United States Figure Skating Association attracted over 200 of the regions outstanding amateur figure skaters.

Wendy is following in the footsteps of her eleven year sister, Karen, who won the title in 1977.

Karen, the Silver Medalist in the New England Ladies' Intermediate Figure Skating Championship last December, was the youngest representative in the Eastern United States Figure Skating Championship held in Philadelphia last January.

Wendy and Karen are students at the Jackson School in Newton and are coached by Mr. Robert Black of Arlington. He is the professional at the Skating Club of Boston.

The sisters will participate in the "Ice Chips Show" April 6, 7, and 8th at Boston University's Brown Arena.

NEWTON EAST LITTLE LEAGUE

INFORMATION SHEET

ELIGIBILITY

Residence - An applicant must be enrolled in Memorial-Spaulding, Oak Hill, Bowen, Mason Rice or be eligible to attend any of the above named schools or any child having played previously in Newton East.

Age - An applicant must be eight years old before August 1, 1978.
An applicant must not reach their thirteenth birthday before August 1, 1978.
An applicant must not play more than five years.
All NEW applicants MUST submit a copy of their birth certificate with their application. (non-returnable)

LITTLE LEAGUE AGE

Little League age is determined as follows:

	League Age
Child born between August 1, 1965 and July 31, 1966	12
Child born between August 1, 1966 and July 31, 1967	11
Child born between August 1, 1967 and July 31, 1968	10
Child born between August 1, 1968 and July 31, 1969	9
Child born between August 1, 1969 and July 31, 1970	8

TRYOUTS

Tryouts will be held at Weeks Jr. High. Weather permitting, tryouts will be outdoors; otherwise, in Gym. (SNEAKERS ONLY)
CHILD MAY TRYOUT ON ONLY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING DATES:

League Age		
10	8:30 A.M.	Saturday, April 1
11	10:00 A.M.	Saturday, April 1
12	11:30 A.M.	Saturday, April 1
11	8:30 A.M.	Saturday, April 8
12	10:00 A.M.	Saturday, April 8
10	11:30 A.M.	Saturday, April 8

Eight and 9 year olds do not tryout; they must play on a farm team and will be notified of their assignments. Children now on a Major League team do not try out. We urge all others to come to the tryouts, since a child must tryout to be promoted to a Major or Minor team at the draft. If a child is chosen for a Major League team, the child will be expected to play on that team. No child will be allowed to tryout or play unless he/she has returned his/her application signed by his/her parents.

NEW APPLICANTS

There will be a brief, important and informative meeting of parents and new applicants to Newton East Little League at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, April 10, 1978 at Sacred Heart School Hall, Crescent Avenue, Newton Centre. Children may attend.

Any parent requesting further information on any of the above is cordially invited to attend the new applicant meeting.

Leon Spinks needs the proper guidance

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — If I were Leon Spinks, I'd be a little worried right now.

Not only because the World Boxing Council stripped me of my title, the landlord came down on me for being behind in my room rent, or the police hauled me in for driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

Those are the obvious reasons.

He's in a world completely foreign to him, one into which he was thrown without ever being prepared, after only eight professional fights, and now his amateurishness in dealing with situations ordinarily confronting every heavyweight champion has him totally bewildered.

Before beating Muhammad Ali for the title, Spinks told me he didn't see that much difference between fighting in the amateur and professional ranks.

"The only thing I see is that when you're fighting in the pros, you can hold more than you can in the amateurs, you can get away with more," he said, meaning inside the ring.

Spinks already has discovered that u .

Insofar as having his title taken away by the WBC because he failed to negotiate "in good faith" to meet Ken Norton in his first title defense, Spinks was merely a pawn.

The WBC is a loosely organized group with no real legal standing. As Ali has said many times, when it comes to recognizing who actually is the world champion, it's public opinion that counts, not the opinion of any one group such as the WBC.

Remember when the World Boxing Association "vacated" Ali's title in 1965 because he insisted on giving Sonny Liston a return match?

Harold Conrad, representing Ali at the time, remembers attending a WBA meeeting in Norfolk, Va., where the action was taken.

"A guy from Massachusetts got up at the meeting and said, 'I vote to take Ali's title away,'" recalls Conrad. "Then a guy from North Carolina said, 'I second the motion.' When is the last time you ever heard of a fight being held in North Carolina?

"I tried to tell the WBA people they couldn't do it, that the public wouldn't hold still for it, but they stripped Ali of his title, anyway."

Conrad turned out to be right. The public never accepted the WBA's champion then nor will it accept the WBC's ch hcn hp hii ph ipphiI were he, I'd make it my business to have a little talk with someone like Cus D'Amato.

In an enterprise known for its lack of integrity, D'Amato stands out like a rose in a field of weeds. Thoroughly honorable and free of deceit, D'Amato once stood off the powerful International Boxing Club and WBA all by himself when the WBA tried to strip Patterson of his title.

"You people have threatened to take the title away from Patterson if he doesn't defend it within six months," he said.

"I'll give you two reasons why you can't. First, with the tax structure being what it is, Patterson would be fighting for nothing if he fought within the next six months and nobody, not you or anybody else, has the legal authority to order a fighter to fight for nothing.

"Secondly ... if you take Patterson's title away, I'll sue each of you individually and collectively and I'll win because all of you know you are not a legal body empowered to take such action."

After D'Amato made his little speech, the WBA members told him they wished to have a brief discussion in private. Fifteen minutes later, one of their spokesmen announced:

"We have decided that because Floyd Patterson is making these large sums of money, he need fight only once a year."

What Leon Spinks iind fight for him outside the ring as vigorously as he does inside it. Someone like Cus D'Amato.

N.E. fisherman protest ban

BOSTON (UPI) — Federal officials tripled their enforcement staff and fishermen prepared to protest as a 12-day U.S. ban on cod and haddock fishing within 200 miles of the New England coast took effect this week.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps ordered the partial fishing ban, which took effect at midnight Sunday and was to continue until April 1, after New England fishermen exceeded their quarterly quotas of haddock and cod.

"We've increased our enforcement capability by 300 percent," said Dan Russ, law enforcement chief of the National Marine Fisheries Service regional headquarters in Gloucester.

"We've brought in extra agents from California, Florida and Washington, boosting our force from six to 18," he said. "Coast Guard ships and planes also will maintain 24-hour patrols."

Russ said the ban "will be enforced fairly and squarely."

Meanwhile, a group representing about 400 Gloucester fishermen and 60 of the port's 100-vessel fleet planned to protest the ban at the Wednesday meeting of the New England Regional Fishery Management Council, a federally appointed advisory group.

"We're going to protest to Secretary Kreps through our international office," said Michael Orlando, executive board chairman of the Atlantic Fisherman's Union.

"This ban is a disgrace because they're making us throw overboard cod and haddock," he said. "That fish will be dead and nobody will gain from it. We can't even give it to orphanages."

Under the ban, fishermen who set sail before midnight Sunday were allowed to keep 2,000 to 3,500 pounds of cod and haddock a day, depending on vessel size, but those who left after the ban took effect would have to throw the fish back.

Port authorities in Gloucester, Boston and New Bedford said most vessels equipped to catch the forbidden fish left before the deadline. In Stonington, Conn., fish industry sources said many of the fleet put to sea before the ban took effect.

Fitzgerald ends Babson hockey season

Jim Fitzgerald has completed the 1977-78 season on the Babson College hockey team. The sophomore from Wban played wing for the team. He was one of the high scorers for Babson hockey.

Fitzgerald is a graduate of Northwood High School in Lake Placid, New York. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Fitzgerald of 25 Fenwick Road in Waban.

Newton boy in tennis finals

Brad Smolar of Newton, seeded number two in the tournament, reached the finals of the Natick Racquet Club "B" Tournament Boys' 16 & Under. The NELTA sanctioned event was held March 3, 4, 5 at the club.

Smolar, who is coached by Natick Racquet Club Teaching Professional, Jay Sargeant, advanced to the finals by defeating Spalding 6-3, 6-4 in the semis. Brad lost to Gary Davidson of Natick in the finals 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

Natick Racquet Club will be hosting a series of "B" tournaments for both boys and girls in several age categories throughout the spring. For further information call the club at 237-2300 or 653-4606.

Sox sale looks good

BOSTON (UPI) — American League President Lee MacPhail is reportedly optimistic league owners will approve by May 1 the proposed sale of the Boston Red Sox to a group headed by club executives Haywood Sullivan and Buddy LeRoux.

"From what I saw of the package, it is very strong," MacPhail told the Boston Globe. "As far as I can see, there's no foreseeable problem now.

"I can't see how there will be any problem with the vote," he said. "It should be a formality."

MacPhail, who met with Sullivan last week, predicted a vote "sometime before May 1."

MacPhail said a possible vote in Tampa, Fla., on the sale next week was postponed at the request of the club owner, the estate of the late Tom Yawkey, because some legal details had to be worked out.

An earlier proposal to sell the team to the Sullivan-LeRoux group had fallen through, reportedly because some league owners were disturbed by reports the group did not have enough of its own money in the deal.

But MacPhail said the new proposal, mailed to league owners by LeRoux Tuesday, meets that objection.

"Those problems have been eliminated," he said. "There's not the concern about a big money man there is with some teams. The Boston franchise generates enough income to take care of itself."

The Globe said some league owners had private misgivings about LeRoux, but MacPhail said that is not a problem.

"There's no vendetta against Buddy LeRoux," he said.

Sullivan is the team's executive vice president and general manager.

Sly Williams named top NE basketballplayer

BOSTON (UPI) — Rhode Island forward Sly Williams, who melded his vast individual talent into a team style, today was named UPI's New England Player of the Year in Division I in balloting by the region's coaches.

The 6-foot-7 sophomore from New Haven, Conn., was joined on the squad by repeater Chris Potter of Holy Cross and Providence's Bruce Campbell in the frontcourt. Dwight Williams of Providence and Joe DeSantis of Fairfield won the starting guard positions.

Rhode Island's Williams averaged 19.4 points and 8.8 rebounds a game in guiding the Rams to their first NCAA tournament berth in 12 seasons. After playing a one-on-one style for his first 1½ seasons at Rhode Island, the multi-talented Williams concentrated on team defense and passing over the final month of the season to help Rhode Island finish with a 24-7 record.

"The problem with Sly has not been with his fitting in," said Rhode Island Coach Jack Kraft, a runaway winner as Division I Coach of the Year. "The biggest problem is adjusting his game to the team concept. He has a world of ability; he can play guard and forward, wherever you want him.

"The problem is to get him into a position where he can play with the rest of the team. We had to adjust his game to 8-to 10-foot shots instead of 18-to 20-foot shots. The other thing was to get him to accept some responsibilty and I think we got that straightened out."

The 19-year-old psychology major — who changed his mind in 1976 and chose Rhode Island on the opening day of school after holding a news conference to say he planned to attend Providence — could be on the move again. He has considered applying for NBA eligibility as a hardship case.

"We're still up in air but my gut feeling is that he will be back," Kraft said. "I probably will get a lot stronger reading next week when everyone gets back from vacation.

"But I think he'd have to be one of the top players I've coached in 17 years at Villanova and Rhode Island; and if he stays in college two more years to finish his eligibilty, than he would have to be the top player I've ever coached."

Th Rams' Williams, a secondteam pick last season, received a team high 33 votes from the region's coaches as a member of the All-New England team and outpolled Providence's Dwight Williams, 13-7, for Player of the Year.

Potter, a 6-foot-8 senior, received 29 votes as a starter and six as Player of the Year. The senior from Hastings-onthe-Hudson, N.Y., averaged 10.2 rebounds and 16.2 points per game on 59 percent shooting. He finished his career tied for second in scoring with 1,789 points and third in rebounds with 1,019.

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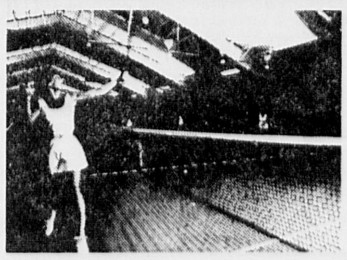
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Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was $48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

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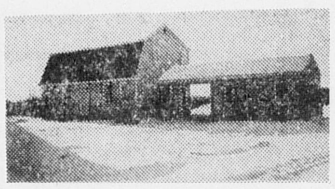

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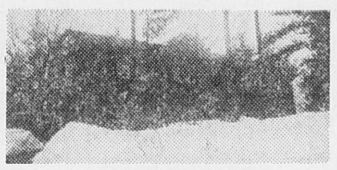

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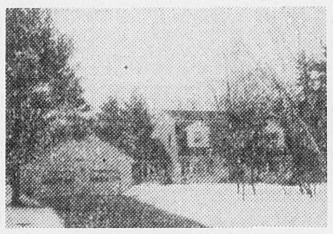

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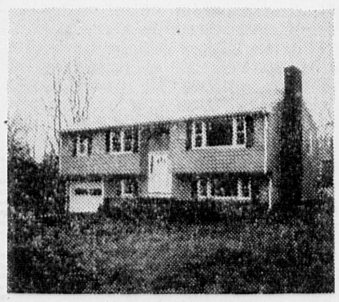

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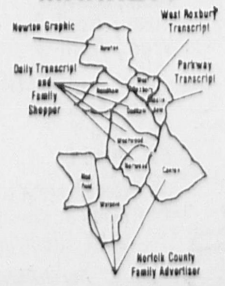

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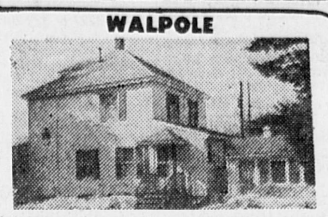
WALPOLE



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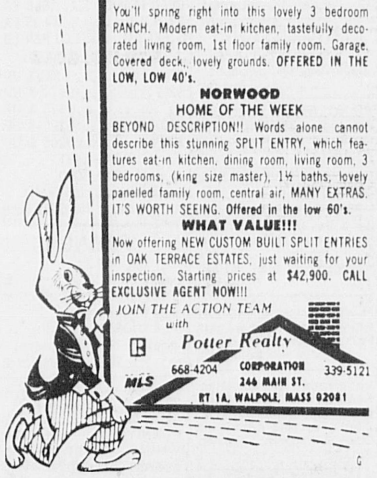

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Meticulously maintained 70 ft. 9 room Ranch with successfully run Nursery School for sale in growing South Shore town. Beautiful grounds with pool. Fully equipped, all licenses available. Excellent income.
A RARITY! $79,900
828-5700 784-6771
Florence Kates INC. / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

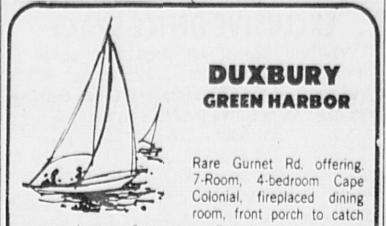
WRENTHAM

WRENTHAM—$47,900. Oversized CAPE, 2 full baths, dormers. Cozy fireplaced living room, large country kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms. Attached porch. ¾ acre fantastic lot in Executive Neighborhood. DON'T DELAY!! This new listing will not last.

WRENTHAM—REDUCED TO $44,900. Older Colonial with 1 acre & barn. 4 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, family room, living room. GOOD LOCATION. Near all commuter routes. Needs some sprucing up. CALL NOW!

WRENTHAM—Think spring. $42,900. Lovely 6 room cape, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, den & fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen. Quiet side street. Excellent value!!

THE GALVIN COMPANY REALTORS
14 Common Street
WRENTHAM CENTER
384-3887 — 384-2232
G



DUXBURY
GREEN HARBOR

Rare Gurnet Rd. offering. 7-Room, 4-bedroom Cape Colonial, fireplaced dining room, front porch to catch summer breezes, 3-car garage. Fully furnished and ready to enjoy this summer. **Asking $48,500.**

Exclusive — Mr. Keene
COTTER ASSOCIATES
82 Chapel St., Needham, Mass. 02192
444-1234
F

YOUNG 4 yr. old 2 family 6 & 4. Everything modern & bright, plus a California room for the plant lover. **$48,900.**

4 BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL with detached 1 car garage. Low taxes. **$31,900**

HANDSOME 3 bedroom colonial 1½ baths, Pine paneled family room, 1 car garage under. **$48,900.**

Young 10 yr. old attractive **STRAIGHT RANCH.** Mint condition. Nothing to do but move right in & enjoy. **$29,900.**

6 FAMILY, well cared for, all apartments 5 rooms, $900 mo. income. **$37,900**

3 Bedroom **RANCH** with 2 full baths, & finished family room. Large sundeck overlooks a lovely patio. **$34,900.**

WEST ROXBURY-LARGE 3 FAMILY 8-5-3 with excellent income. Currently earning $720 per. mo. Great location! Walking distance to stores & transp. **$51,900.**

2 FAMILY-6 & 6. LaGrange St. area with apt. potential in basement & 2 car garage. **$48,900.** G

AUGUSTA • Realty
1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770

SMH REALTY COURSE

YOU ARE INVITED to attend our first lecture at no obligation. SMH Real Estate Course offers the quickest and least expensive preparation for the real estate licensing examinations. If you fail the exam you can take our course at no obligation until you pass

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COURSE STARTING DATES

DEDHAM	FRAMINGHAM	LEXINGTON	WOBURN
April 4	April 4	April 4	April 5
7 p.m., Tues	7 p.m., Tues	7 p.m., Tues	7 p.m., Weds
Holiday Inn	Holiday Inn	Sheraton	Holiday Inn
Rt. 128, Exit 60N	Rt. 9 Eastbound	Rt. 128, Exit 45W	Rt. 128, Exit 38

BOSTON — SMH BUILDING — 195 STATE STREET
Across from Quincy Market

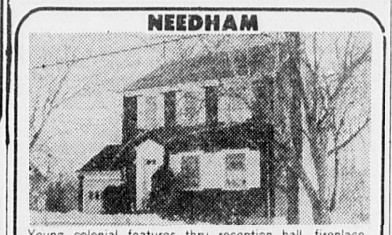
Tues., April 4	Thurs., April 6	Sat. April 8
9:30 a.m.	6:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m.

COMPLETE COURSE IN 6 CONSECUTIVE DAYS
REMEMBER to register for exam by April 1.

April 10-15	May 15-20
9:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.

ATTEND FIRST LECTURE AT NO OBLIGATION
For further information contact:
SMH Real Estate Course
195 State Street
Boston, MA 02109
CALL 742-3900
Licensed by Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Education

NEEDHAM



Young colonial features thru reception hall, fireplace, livingroom, dining room, bright kitchen, activity room and 3 bedrooms. **$58,500.** Exclusive.

D&H MORSE
898 Highland Ave. 444-9220 G

ROSLINDALE

SOUTH STREET. 2 family of 5 & 6 rooms, separate heaters, back and front porches, 2 car garage, both apartments available for buyers. Asking only **$30,000.**

WEST ROXBURY

WELD STREET, New to Market! Homey and immaculate 6½ room home, bright and cherry bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, step to bus, schools and near shops.
ASKING $42,500 G

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000

NEEDHAM

Spectacular new 3 bedroom home on acre in prestigious locale. Spacious kitchen, formal living room, banquet size dining room, upper & lower level family rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.

MLS EXCLUSIVE - $109,000

Needham Realty
60 Dedham Ave. 444-5454
G

FRANKLIN
10 plus acres. **Custom-built Brick Ranch** with 2 fireplaces, 2 family rooms, 2 baths, garage with workshop, terraces, incredible landscaping. Tremendous value — near fishing & all major highways. **$53,900.**
DELTA, R.E. 326-1830 or 359-7351 K

DEDHAM PRECINCT 1
Center Entrance, 3 bedrooms, large master bedroom COLONIAL, eat-in kitchen, d&d, large dining room & fireplaced living room, 1 full bath & 2 half baths, central air, WW, gas heat, garage, screened porch, finished recreation room. High 60's. Call owner 326-7444 or 828-2298 Principals only A

SICK OVER BILLS?
$75.05 REPAYS $5000

Qualified homeowners consolidate bills and reduce monthly payments. Prepay without penalty. Terms 12 yr. 144 payments. Finance charge 5807.20. Annual percentage rate is 15%, shorter terms avail. For quick confidential service call:

STATEWIDE CREDIT
240 Turnpike St., Canton
Call 828-7272 or
Toll Free anytime
1-800-532-9677 A

Realty One INC. Come join the #1 team.
Route 1 Westwood Plaza Westwood
MLS 329-5800

OWNER SAYS SELL WESTWOOD
Professional location. Bright and sparkling 3 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths with designer kitchen dining area overlooking private back yard. Spacious fireplaced liv. rm., formal din. rm.

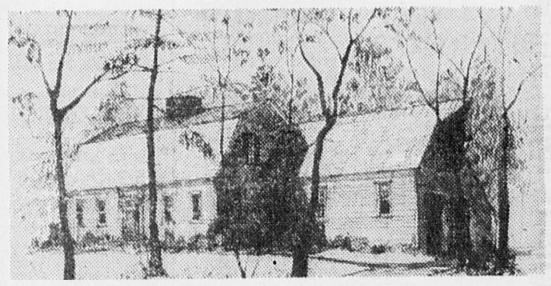
DEDHAM STARTER HOME
2 Family, new wiring & plumbing, 4/4 with potential, needs some work.
Only $39,900

NORWOOD
New Listing. Lovely 7 rm. raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½B, 2 fireplaces, family room, central air condtioning wall/wall, 2 c garage, low taxes. **Low $50's**

WESTWOOD
Elegant and spacious 5 bedroom Colonial in desirable area, banquet sized din. rm., 1st flr. family room plus lower level fam. rm. Move in cond.
Over $100,000

DEDHAM
Unusual New Contemporary with 3 Br, Cathedral ceiling, 30 ft. living and din. room, thermopane windows Choose your own Decor!
Low $50's

OPEN HOUSE



PHEASANT HILL AT NORFOLK

Authentic early American reproduction. Two center chimney fireplaces. Huge hand hewn beamed ceilings, wide board floors. Hand split roof shingles. Sundeck off master bedroom and off family room, 2½ baths, many, many custom features too numerous to mention. Also under construction — Salt Box and Colonials priced from **Low 80's.**

Come out Sat. & Sun. 1 - 5 Open House. Builder on premises.
Take Union St. from Norfolk Center to Pheasant Hill.

A. Paglia & Sons, Inc.
528-4245 444-9015 G

NEEDHAM
HELLO SPRING . . .

Birds Hill Bright and Sunny Colonial. Custom built and well maintained by long-term owner. Extra generous rooms including king size master bedroom, a fourth small bedroom or den on 2nd floor, glassed porch with a view. After school occupancy. **$74,800.** MLS Exclusive.

Choice two bedroom Condominium with nearly 1500 sq. ft. of living. Two full baths. Sliders to patio. **$57,500** or will rent.

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE,
444-3020 Anytime G

NEWTON - WABAN

Luxury Ranch—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 24 ft. family room adjoins formal dining room, also recreation room and office, 2 car garage. Beethoven School area. **$95,000.00.** Exclusive MLS Broker.

Hillcrest Homes
687 Highland Avenue
Needham Heights
444-2002 anytime
MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Network
Call, write or stop by our office TODAY! G

REAL ESTATE QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
by Marion Meltzer
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVE.
NEEDHAM
449-0900

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1. A realtor knows real estate values and can assure top dollar for your property.
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3. A realtor is familiar with zoning codes, neighborhoods, churches, etc.
4. A realtor know how to advertise your property to gain maximum results.
5. A realtor pre-screens all prospects from newspaper calls, and personally shows the property. You are not bothered with insincere people who are just lookers, and not buyers.
6. A realtor knows how to obtain a firm offer without pressuring the buyer.
7. A realtor will assist the buyer in obtaining a mortgage, the amount of down payment required, taxes, closing costs, etc.
8. A Realtor operates under a strict code of ethics enforced by the National Association of Realtors, assuring you the most competent professional and ethical performance available.

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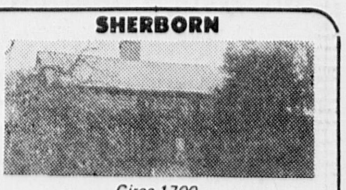
T.L.C.
For Trim Luxury Custom
A 10 room Contemporary
Set on over a Westwood acre
With Terrific Living Capability
$145,000 Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

WALPOLE
SAVE!! — SAVE!!
Owner offers immaculate 7 room dormered CAPE. 3 king size bedrooms, fireplaced living room, screened porch adjacent to bright modern kitchen, den, 1½ baths, playroom, office. Huge yard with pool, near everything. Child safe street.
$47,500 668-0524 B

SHERBORN



Circa 1700
Antique Saltbox Colonial on 10 acres of fields and woods near to beautiful crystal clear pond. Old wide pine boards and many fireplaces add to the antiquity of this residence. Added to the home is an enormous living room with fireplace and French doors for entertaining. A must for the buyer who can afford the best. Also, included is a barn. $185,000

Priscilla Draper Associates, Inc. REALTORS
DRAPER BLDG., DOVER
444-6206 785-0432 G

FRANKLIN
EXCELLENT LOCATION
Moving, must sell our oversized Brickfront Georgian Ranch in town's top location. 4 Bedroom home in excellent condition with many features including brand new best quality WW carpeting over hardwood floors, 2½ baths, D&D, etc. 2 car garage.
Asking $52,900
By appointment
OWNER
Call 528-6162 G

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

DOUBLE GOOD
Set in Dedham's Prec. 1
This Antique Colonial Beauty
Is a Duplex Charmer
Offered at $65,000
reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464
B

ROSLINDALE
New exclusive 14 yr. old. 2 family 5 & 5. Mint condition. Half brick front, located on quiet dead end street. Excellent investment. Asking $39,000.
MARILYN LA ROSA R.E.
323-0866 B

DEDHAM
PUT YOURSELF IN OUR PLACE —
Ranch—3 bedroom, living room with, fireplace, large modern kitchen, finished basement. $50,500
DEDHAM
RARE & WELL DONE —
English Tudor. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths. 4 car garages. $66,500.
DEDHAM
4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. $69,900.
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

DEDHAM
COLONIAL: 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Oakdale. $42,900.
COLONIAL: 3-4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, garage. Owner's pride shown here. Endicott. $52,900.
We urgently need 1 & 2 family homes to offer our waiting customers. Please Call Joe Colombo at
SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535 B

BE SPACE-IFIC
In Dedham's St Susanna's Parish
This brand new 52' Split
Features 8 large rooms
& location too
$82,500 Exclusive
reilly & rizza
329-5454 325-6464
B

DEDHAM: Endicott Area, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, screened porch. Move in condition. By owner. $47,900. Call 329-1723 G

W. ROXBURY, If you've only just begun- 2 family 5-4 rooms, separate oil burners. EXCLUSIVE $37,500. DEDHAM COURT REALTY 326-1800. B

WEST ROXBURY, 7 room Colonial, situated on 12,700 sq. ft. kitchen, living room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, porch, patio. Many extras. $43,000. A-A REALTY 326-8242 or 326-7213 B

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WEST ROXBURY
Large custom built Brick Front Expanded Ranch in excellent location. 6 rooms including well equipped cabinet kitchen with ample table space, 3 bedrooms & 2 full tile baths on 1st floor; 2 more bedrooms & another full tile bath on 2nd. garage. Good sized lot. Low assessment. $69,500
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 524-4200
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MIGHTY HOUSE
This 3 yr young Dedham Split
With fireplaced family room
& eat-in kitchen
Has a mini-price
$53,900 Exclusive
reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464
B

DEDHAM
ENDICOTT — If you want quantity, not quality, don't read this. Builder's own 4 yr. new 7 room Garrison Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, meant for buyer with fine taste. In ground pool, low taxes. Low $60's.
OWNER 326-5732
B

NEW HOMES
NEWTON (CORNER)
SUPERB LOCATION — Quality construction — COLONIAL
Family room — laundry on 1st floor, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Private lot.
SOLD
OFFERED IN UPPER 80's
NEWTON (OAK HILL)
The convenience of a new home is yours in this carefree 3 bedroom RANCH Features fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths. Large lot Rustic setting, 2 car garage **UPPER 60's**
INSPECT NOW!! FOR EARLY SPRING OCCUPANCY.
TUDOR REALTY
926-0900 H

IANTOSCA REAL ESTATE
West Roxbury. Free appraisals & consultations when selling your home. 30 day sale. Call us now. 323-5153.
OPEN EVENINGS
L

Walpole — Young ranch, Walpole's finest area, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, large panelled family room, fenced yard, by owner. After 5 or weekends, mid 50's, 668-4549. B

NORWOOD cozy 3 bedroom Colonial, rustic eat in kitchen, beamed ceilings, Franklin stove in family room, 2 car garage, large sundeck. $44,900. By owner 769-3303. G

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD
"Weatherbee Estates." From $85,900. Distinctive new homes now under construction. Colonials, Splits and Tri-levels. All with 2½ baths, 2 car garages, and familyrooms. One acre lots, town water & sewer. Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St. 3rd left and proceed to Model Home, or call builder.
326-4742
EVES 653-0075 B

$2700 DOWN — $299 mo.
ROSLINDALE in quiet wooded area, spacious 7 room Colonial, natural gumwood; large rooms, new tile bath, new roof, country kitchen, move in condition. $299 mo. (P.I.T.) $24,200 for 30 years at 9%. Exclusive.
CALL PAUL IANTOSCA
REAL ESTATE
323-5153
L

DEDHAM
Young Colonial two-family home, convenient to shopping and transportation. Five rooms each floor. MLS Exclusive. $64,500
HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES
REALTOR
444-6410 G

WALPOLE
We are proud to offer this magnificent Ranch home with 7 large rooms, oversized family room, 3 bedrooms, Spanish tile in bathrooms, bow-windowed living room, leaded glass inserts in kitchen cabinets, many extras, sundeck, garage. This is a MUST SEE home of "SPACE AND LIGHT" $59,900
VIP REAL ESTATE
828-2220, 543-7331
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1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEED A QUICK SALE?
We pay cash, 1-2 family homes. S & S REALTY 329-2650
De7,13t,L

THE NEWTONS ONLY Spring Buyers waiting for 6-8 room Colonials. $55,000 to $85,000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. B

SINGLE FAMILY, 1 or 2 bedroom, vicinity Weld, Chestnut hill bus. Principals only. Phone 325-8186, 7 to 9 eves. H

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

HOUSE OF PLENTY
9 rooms of luxury
Including 5 bedrooms
Treed lawns too.
Offered at $77,900 Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464
B

WESTWOOD
New Listing.
Tri-Level, 9 room Colonial on private wooded acre. Westwood Estates. $79,500. By owner. Qualified buyers, principals only.
769-4095
eves.-weekends for appt. B

EAST WALPOLE
6 room TOWNHOUSE CONDO, 2½ baths, full equipped kitchen, central air & vacuum system, full basement, gunite pool. MANY UNUSUAL EXTRAS.
$47,900
CALL OWNER — 668-4496
B

WEST ROXBURY—Nice older 6 room Single home, 1½ modern baths, large lot, small assessment, excellent location. $35,000.
CAMPBELL & WOOD R.E.
329-6080 E

S & S REALTY
Listings needed for qualified buyers. 3-4 bedroom homes. $45,000 to $95,000.
Call Carol 329-2650
Ma22,tf,H

NEWTONVILLE
Claflin School. This custom built Colonial is for the investment minded family 2 Room apartment supplies excellent income and leaves 7½ rooms for owner Fireplaces, garage and many extra features. Excellent condition.
$79,900
Call owner
527-0154 C

DEDHAM SQ. Lovely 2 family 5-6 rooms. Asking $45,900. C. MacIntyre, R.E. 326-2722. G

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

HOUSE WANTED, 2 or 3 bedroom, private buyer. Call 1-401-762-1898
Ma. 22, 2t, F

3 LAND WANTED

WANTED IN WESTWOOD 1-2 wooded house building lots. Call buyer, 323-5153.
Ma22,2t,K

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

EXCLUSIVE OFFICE SPACE
If you are looking for prestigious space in Newton, 5 minutes from Rt. 128 we can satisfy your needs at the **181 Wells Ave. Office Building.** We have three suites available on the:
1st floor - 1266 Sq. Ft.
2nd floor - 2008 Sq. Ft.
3rd floor - 3200 Sq. Ft.
Rental includes all utilities. Landlord will subdivide. Brokers protected. If you are interested call
G-2 REALTY TRUST
181 Wells Ave. Newton, Ma.
964-2882
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4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NEEDHAM HTS.
Office building FOR RENT, 1st floor, 3000 sq. feet. Ideal for office space, research development or showrooms. Small loading dock. 2nd floor 3000 sq. feet suitable for office use & showrooms. Ample parking avail. Close to 128. Building location 32 Kearney Rd., Needham.
CALL 444-2922 G

Warehouse & office space available with fenced-in storage yard. Center of Norwood. Approx. 3,500 ft. Call Frank Simoni 762-3449. G

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE 2,000, 4,000 or 6,000 sq. ft. fully air cond., fully carpeted. 7 private offices plus conference room and large general office space. Conveniently located, just off Rte 1 at 159 Morse St., Norwood. PERRON REALTY TRUST 762-8114 H

NEEDHAM-NEW OFFICE RTS. 9 & 128
1500 sq. ft., parking, private entrance, owner to decorate. For appt. call 449-3770. A

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

ROSLINDALE, excellent 5 rooms, unheated, busline, $140. Call 327-6927 after 4 P.M. G

NEEDHAM immaculate 7 room Cape in very nice location within walking distance to train station, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, lovely eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, den or 4th bedroom, screened in porch, garage, $500 monthly. Call eves, 449-2779. B

NEWTON, recently remodeled turn of the century Carriage House on hidden estate. Available immediately. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with hardwood floor, breakfast porch, 2 bedrooms, storage room, yard area. Covered parking for car. Very private, very intimate, very cozy. Call 965-6303 after 6 p.m. B

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, near transp. avail. April 1, No pets. 327-8278 B

W. ROXBURY, 1st floor, avail. May 1st, 2-family, 5 rooms, tile bath & kitchen, adults, no pets, oil heat. $200, 323-4354 between 5-7. B

HYDE PARK, Dedham Line, modern 2-3 bedroom apt. 1½ baths $245 unheated. 769-0653. B

WELLESLEY — LUXURY APT. 4 rooms & bath. 1st floor, private parking. 235-0600. B

W. ROXBURY, 4 rooms, 1496 Centre St. 1st floor, on bus line, heat not included, no pets, $195. 327-1683 or 361-0185. B

WRENTHAM, Off Rt. 1-A, near Lake Pearl, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. $260-$275 includes heat, hot water, carpeting, & a.c. Call 762-3449 or 1-384-3277 after 6. Ma22,2t,G

ROSLINDALE 2nd floor, 5 rooms, modern bath, vicinity of Healy Field. 325-8178. B

W.ROXBURY, 5 rooms, refrigerator, $250 includes gas & electricity. 323-9592 between 8 & 2P.M. B

HYDE PARK, Large modern, heated 3 room studio apt. beautiful area, 1 working adult, no pets, all utilities. $250. Call aft. 5. 364-1533 B

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up. no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 De29,tf,K

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500 Ja.,11,tf,B

ROSLINDALE- Beautiful modern 1 bedroom apt, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, near transp. Super deal- all utilities. $250. Owner: 325-7466 Eves. D

Near Dedham Line; 6 room modern, htd, nice area, handy location, 3 bedrooms. 364-1255 H

W. ROXBURY area, 1 bedroom, large dining room & living room combo, fireplace, parking. 1 block from shopping & bus. No pets. $325 all utilities included. Avail. April 1. 426-7890 H

HYDE PARK-Dedham Line: Modern 2-3 bedroom apt., 1½ baths, $250 unheated. 769-0653 H

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, convenient location, modern sunny apt. Adults. 325-2928 C

4A House & Apts For Rent

Norwood- 3 room apt., 2nd floor, heat & utilities, no pets, $200 mo., Apply in person 224 Lenox St. Norwood. H

WEST ROX. APT. near Holy Name: 3 large rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen with dining area, D&D, living room, bedroom, completely renovated, new w-w, private entrance, patio, handy to So. Station train. $250 includes heat & hot water, avail. Apr. 15. 327-7661 G

NEEDHAM Lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home, 1st floor family room, new fully applianced kitchen, parking for 2 cars, immaculate throughout—Lease & security deposit req'd. $425 per month plus utilities. Needham Realty Inc.—444-5454. G

NORWOOD, 1st floor, partly furnished, 3 rooms, quiet street, avail. April 15. No utilities. $210 month 762-6082. G

JAMAICA PLAIN - Monument area, 3 rooms heated, clean quiet building $160. Ref. 444-0147 G

NORWOOD, 5 rooms' newly renovated, modern apart. Avail. 4-1-78. $280 per mo. plus utilities & Sec. 668-6305 B

WEST ROXBURY: 4 room apt., $185 no utilities. Call 326-3128 B

NEEDHAM: modern 3 room apt, 1st floor, no utilities, parking, $225. 449-0572 G

NORWOOD 5 room apart. walk to train, bus & shopping. $235 per mo. unheated. 762-4226. A

NORWOOD, modern 4 room first floor apt. Convenient location, $225, pay own utilities. Shone R.E. 326-5480. A

ROSLINDALE-W. 1st floor, Roxbury Line 5 room, quiet street, modern bath, kitchen with dishwasher, enclosed carpeted porch, $210 unheated. Ref's. 323-8310. F

ROSLINDALE, Arboretum area, 4½ rooms, new modern bath fenced-in back yard, excellent condition, $225 month. Call 327-9553 days or 782-4067 after 9 P.M. F

NORWOOD center 5 room apart. on 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath. Avail. April 15, $275 no utilities. Call 769-4562. F

W. ROXBURY, Belgrade Ave. 5 room apt, ultra modern WW carpet, garage, 235-9458. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms unheated, 1st floor, laundry facilities $150. Call after 5, 444-6321. F

NORWOOD near center 5 room apart. $215 plus utilities. Avail. April 1. Call 769-4404 eves & weekends. F

NORWOOD
6 room single home, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, W/D, refrigerator, convenient to transp. No pets, $375 plus utilities, immediate occupancy. 2 mos. security.
Write Box 3207
Trnascript Newspapers Inc.
420 Washington St.
Dedham, Mass. 02026 B

WEEKLY SPECIALS
DEDHAM—Cozy 3-4 rooms near T from $215 heated.
ROSLINDALE—Renovated 5 rooms, neat T, $195. April 1.
W. ROXBURY—Lovely 5 rooms with garage. $235. NOW!
329-3882 APTCO (9-9)
L

DEDHAM Riverdale 5 rooms 1st floor, garage, no utilities. Very convenient to transp. 326-0644 after 6 or weekends. L

NEWTON HGLDS: 3 room apt with separate entrance in private home across from Eliot MBTA, $275 mo. includes all utilities. 964-7547. E

FRANKLIN- quiet modern Garden apts. with central laundry facility, large 1 or 2 bedrooms with eat-in kitchens. Convenient location. $155. to $190. unheated. 528-5050 L

DEDHAM 4½ room Townhouse with full basement, beautiful country surroundings, 2 min to trans. No fee No pets. $290. 964-0060 or 1-429-4668 H

W. ROXBURY 2 family, 4 room modern apt., WW carpet laundry room, attic for storage, parking. $250. no utilities. Sec. Dep. Couple only. 327-0379. L

W. ROXBURY, new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 325-6786
Ma. 15, tf, B

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

HYDE PARK - ROSLINDALE, Neat 5 room Apts. $200 - $215. Armata R. E. 325-2221. A

CHESTNUT HILL, Luxury Convertible 1 bedroom apt. with swimming pool & security. Avail. for short or long term lease. $400. mo. including parking. Please call 566-4764 or 964-6239. K

ROSLINDALE, Excellent 5 room apt., unheated, on busline. $150. Call 327-6278 C

DEDHAM: Small 4 room apt., good location, $245 all utilities included. 326-5894 C

ROSLINDALE — 5 room apt. 2nd floor. No pets. 327-8480 D

5 APTS TO SHARE

Chestnut Hill - room, female, convenient location. 734-0736 L

2 FEMALES wanted to share apt. in Norwood area. Call Joanne days 449-3710 B

Will share large Duplex apt. free for female any age willing to babysit 5 nights. 762-8698 B

W. ROXBURY-2 rooms & bath, heat, hot water, refrigerator, basement apt. separate entrance. $180. Half month Sec. Dep. 327-7225. F

NO. ATTLEBORO-2 room furnished apt, heat, HW laundramat, no pets. 1-695-9451 K

5A FURNISHED APTS.

NEWTON, Oak Hill Park, adorable furnished 5 room Ranch, garage, beautiful yard, carpeting, ideal for newlyweds or older couple. Sec. dep. & lease. $385, no utilities. Call 444-1524 or 444-4150. D

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE SQ. Clean, comfortable rooms for mature, sober working or retired persons; $25 week & up. Call 964-7147 6pm—9pm. B

ROSLINDALE, near transp., furnished room, kitchen privileges. 325-9286 or 325-9210. B

Newtonville- huge furnished room for working woman, no smoking, no pets, $150 a mo. Sec. 969-5141 G

W. ROXBURY, warm sunny front room for responsible woman. Clean, comfortable, light cooking, 2 minutes to transp. Refs. $30. 325-9283. B

NEEDHAM-room in private home, share kitchen, bath, laundry & garage. Female. 444-8043. B

AUBURNDALE — W. NEWTON AREA, pleasant sunny room, near transp, parking, Refs $30 wk 332-1599 7 to 9 eves. B

WALPOLE — refined male. Elegant home with kitchen. 668-7849, 762-5596. B

NEEDHAM-large room, kitchen & laundry, $30. week, parking, 449-0167. B

ROSLINDALE: room, mature lady only. Share kitchen & bath. Sec. dep. 323-6186 C

NORWOOD center large furnished room avail. for gentleman only. Call 769-4562. F

DEDHAM-2 rooms, private residence, separate entrance, lovely area, all utilities, $200 monthly. Prefer quiet working female. Write P.O. Box 682, Islington, Ma. 02090 F

NEWTON Center, large sunny room for gentleman, near MBTA, Call 332-7660 after 4. F

COMFORTABLE & quiet, ½ hr. to Boston. Mature non-smoker & drinker. 566-5414 H

6A Rooms Wanted

Gentleman desires clean, quiet room near Norwood Center. 762-0794 4-6 p.m., 1-695-5084 anytime. G

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

RETIRED teacher desires modern 2 bedroom apt. or house in Norwood. Call 325-9881 F

COMMUTING need in Newton, Watertown area Studio Apt. or room with bath, parking & private entrance. Will generally be away weekends, & a greater part of the week. Excellent ref's. Call 227-8245 evenings. E

WANTED: 2 to 3 bedroom apt in Norwood area immediately. Will pay up to $260. 326-9047 H

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882 Aptco (9-9) Ja25,tf,G

7A SUMMER RENTALS

FALMOUTH-New Silver Beach. 4 bedroom cottage. Beach down street. $2400 Season. 773-9139. F

FALMOUTH - New Silver Beach. 4 bedroom cottage. Beach down street. $2400 Season. 773-9139 G

CAPE COD: New Seabury 3 bedrooms 2½ baths on bay, 2 decks, lovely view. $4000 long season. 734-4199 B

9 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Springer Spaniel puppy 8 weeks old, male, in Newton. Wearing flea collar. 965-4291. B

LOST: Grey Cat with white fur shield on chest & white feet. Lost in Auburndale Star Mkt. area. $100 reward. 899-6346 B

Lost-Irish Setter. No collar. 10 months old, Norwood, Reward, 762-3562. B

LOST: black & white male English Sheep dog vicinity of Windsor Gardens- wearing black collar - no tags. Reward. 769-5190 D

LOST: Samoyed female dog, 3 years old, all white, spayed, vicinity of Dedham-Westwood. REWARD. 326-9277. F

FOUND, Norwood vicinity, black & white male cat. Full grown. No collar. 762-0241. A

LOST black Labrador Retriever "Sam" vicinity of E. Cross & Neponset Sts. Norwood. Reward. Call 762-2323. A

LOST-W. Roxbury-Roslindale area, part Shepherd, Gold Retriever, floppy ears, pink nose. Reward, 327-7810. A

FOUND- Mar. 15, ROSLINDALE, brown Tortoise shell glasses. Call 325-7159 E

LOST in Norwood, Irish Setter puppy, male, 7 mos. old, brown collar. 762-3765 H

10 HELP WANTED

Experienced HAIR-DRESSER, Dolores Beauty Salon, Call Mrs. Elias. 762-1664. F

BABYSITTER—light housework. Tues., —Wed., Thurs. 1pm - 5pm. W. Newton. Own transp. Call 423-2200 days, 527-5962 nights. F

MAKE CALLS, Newton office, 1 or 2 days wkly. ocassional full week 527-5776. L

MOTHER'S HELPER for professional couple. Live in or out. Driver's license. 329-2650. H

Part-time Secretary Receptionst, Shorthand & Typing. 969-1500
Ma15, 27, B

FASHION 220 needs beauty consultants 15 hrs. per week. $90. Call 359-6291.
Ma8, 13T, G

LIVE-IN housekeeper to care for infant. Newton Ctre. Private quarters. Begin mid-May. 542-0076 days. L

WORKING COUPLE needs person to clean lovely home on any convenient schedule. Own transp. 444-0650 or 444-5543. B

Mature WOMAN wanted for babysitting & light housekeeping 3 days a week, 332-5247. B

Permanent Part Time Secretary Temple Sinai, Brookline. Good typist. 277-5888 B

HOUSEKEEPER with car for handicapped elderly couple. Some cooking, shopping, cleaning. $4 per hour. Part time or full days. 332-4805. D

WANTED mature woman to care for 2 school age boys days & eves. Own transp. Call after 6, 444-9624. D

Babysitter during the day from 9 am to 12.
Call 332-6483 K

Responsible — Cleaning Woman, Thurs. or Fri. own transp, Call Mrs. Watkin at 965-3270 C

MOTHER'S HELPER for new born in my home. Mon. 11 to 7. Wed. 1 to 9:30. Ref. req. Norwood. 769-3191 C

HOUSEKEEPER for professional couple & school age boy in Newton Highlands, 10 min. walk from MBTA. 5 days per week. 8 a.m. 5 p.m., refs. req. Call 969-8420 after 6 p.m. C

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUR HOUSE will sparkle. Experienced, reliable housecleaning. Ref's supplied.
969-2898 A

We will clean your home so it sparkles. Will work nights & weekends. We provide all necessary cleansers except vacuum. $7. hour. Call Liza & Theresa. 762-2087. F

EXPERIENCED WOMAN looking for house cleaning job, flexible hours, part or full time. Own transp. Refs. $5.00 hr. please call 332-5122. F

DENTAL Asst. would like to change & work in a lab. Have some experience in lab work. Please call 254-6664 B

Will do Child Care in your home full time days or eves. 361-8629 or 527-0027 B

EXPERIENCED TYPIST would like work to do at her home. 527-5884 B

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your house.
All areas 323-8895
Ma. 8' tf, L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326.
Ja. 11, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Ja. 11, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902
Ma. 8, tf, L

Fascinating Magic Show Entertainment for Birthdays, church fairs & clubs. 329-0229.
Ma15,tf,B

19 Musical Instruments

Player Grand Piano WANTED with Ampico or Duo-Art music rolls. Call Bill 1-369-8523
JA11,13t,L

DRUM SET & symbols $150. Also Zildjian Hi Hat symbols $65 Call 965-2985
Ma15,3t,B

Mason & Hamlin Upright piano, approximately 75 yrs. old, reconditioned 1975, excellent for beginner, $425, call 762-7427. B

20 INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
JA11,TF,L

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro— 326-5811
Ma1,tf,L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 20 yrs. exp.
Ja18,tf,F

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Ja. 4, tf, L

PIANO LESSONS
CLASSICAL & POPULAR
Nappy Gagnon 326-8565
Ma8,TF,G

PIANO lessons N.E. Conservatory student, have studio or can travel. Call John 522-9520. G

20A TUTORING

Bar & Bas Mitzvahs, Private Hebrew tutoring for children & adults. Temple arrangements avail. 961-2589
Ma. 8, tf, L

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124.
De. 28, tf, L

Language Disabilities, Reading, Writing, Spelling, Children and adults, M. Ed., 7 yrs. Teaching experience. Orton-Gillingham Trained. 326-7933 L

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Ma. 8, tf, B

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
Ma. 8, tf, B

24 Furniture Wanted

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186
Ja. 11, tf, L

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Estate contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME
JA11,TF,L

25 WANTED TO BUY

OLD Woodworking tools; workshops (part or whole); surplus power, garden & machinist's tools. ALSO old books & furniture. 527-1916.
Ma8,tf, G

I BUY Madame Alexander, Shirley Temple, Bisque Dolls etc.
326-7151.
Ma8,13t, G

USED FURNITURE
One piece to entire contents.
Free appraisal. Immediate removal.
Call Mr. Gardner at: 323-9108
for appointment
Ma8,4t,K

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Brenda's Antiques
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ja18,tf,L

WANTED: Antique & custom furniture, glass, china, dolls, clocks, oriental rugs, paintings. Will purchase 1 piece or complete house contents. Highest Prices paid anywhere. Call 828-0961.
Ja11,13t,H

HUMMELS WANTED!!
Figures & plates.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
969-2456 965-2215
Ma1,tf,F

25 WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING OLD
Furniture, oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ja18,tf,L

ED McLEAN interested in purchasing from 1 item to entire contents of homes. 527-2473
Ma. 1, 13t, G

NEIL GRAY
ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
Call Anytime
244-5632
Fe1,tf,B

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OLD GOLD & SILVER
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Unwanted Jewelry
Norfolk Coin 762-1200
NEXT TO NORWOOD CINEMA
De28,tf,B

WOODEN ice box, old tools & china closet. 588-0504 or Box 106 Avon, Mass. 02322
Fe22, 10t, B

26 COINS & STAMPS

KAPPY'S
Coins & Stamps
PAYING CASH
FOR SILVER
DIMES ..... 33½¢ EA
QUARTERS ..... 83¾¢ EA
HALVES ..... $1.67½¢ EA
CLAD HALVES .....68C EA
SILVER $'s ..... $4.25 EA
STERLING ...$51.00 PER LB
FOR U.S. GOLD
$1 .....$90 & UP
$2½ .....$70 & UP
$5 .....$75 & UP
$10 .....$120 & UP
$20 .....$245 & UP
10KT, 14KT
18KT GOLD
489 Washington Street
Norwood 762-5552 B

PAYING
$4.25
for pre 1935 Silver Dollar VG or better. ALSO buying other coins & Silver Items.
NORFOLK COIN
(next to Norwood Cinema)
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29 Uphol. & Refinishing

FURNITURE — REFINISHING Quality work. Reasonable prices. 323-3903 F

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cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
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Fe8,tf,L

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Ma15, 2T, G

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Ma. 8, tf, B

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Ma. 8, tf, B

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Ma1,13t,B

WINTER CLEARANCE Sale on upholstery fabric, custom made slip covers, do-it-yourself supplies. PROSPECT Upholstering Co., 102 Brookline Ave. Boston, 2 blocks from Fenway Park. 536-3799
Fe. 1, tf, B

32 Home Improvements

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& OILED
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No16,tf,B

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BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
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Top quality workmanship.
Name brand merchandise.
Ten year guarantee.
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Over 20 years experience.
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(Also vinyl siding)
For free estimates call JIM
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Je29,tf,K

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Unusually beautiful community featuring privacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our backyard. Luxury amenities include air conditioning, self cleaning oven, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant construction, public transportation one block away. No pets.
1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $265
Oil heat & hot water included
Only 9 miles to Rte. 128 and 20 minutes to Boston
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LUXURY CONDOMINIUM & TOWNHOUSE RESIDENCES
The joys of suburbia yet only 15 minutes from downtown Boston.
These truly spacious suites (1200 to 2200 sq. ft.) feature balconies, WW carpeting, multi-baths, fully applianced kitchens. Indoor parking available.
PRICED FROM THE LOW 40's
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MEDFIELD GARDENS
Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $240
AMENITIES
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service
LOCATION:
Walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and many highways.
FOR INFORMATION
Call 359-2942
for appointment
Ma22,Tf,13

CANTON-STOUGHTON AREA
1 AND 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS
Well-maintained, wooded settings, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher and disposal, air conditioning, balconies, 2 car parking, pool, laundry facilities in each building. Security deposit. $275 to $395. Sorry, no pets. Immediate and future occupancy. Shown by appointment. Call Monday through Friday
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TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS
NEWTON EXCLUSIVE OFFERING
Spacious 1 level & TOWNHOUSE style condominiums. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, balcony.
STARTING FROM $43,000
Underground parking available.
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Apartments in Mansfield
"You can't find a better apartment for less"
ONLY 40 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN BOSTON
1 BEDROOM FROM $259 to $269
2 BEDROOM FROM $273 to $289
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
WE PAY EVERYTHING EXCEPT YOUR PHONE BILL
MODEL APARTMENT OPEN 11-5
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DIRECTIONS: From Quincy, go north on Rte. 128 to Rte. 95. Go south on Rte. 95 to Rte. 140. Take Rte. 140 towards Mansfield to Rte. 106, go 1½ miles to Bristol Arms Apartments.
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NORWOOD CONDOMINIUMS
2 Bedroom. All electric, G.E. appliances. Super location. $25,500. 8% financing available. Phone:
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SHARON-Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walking distance to square, lake & trains. Central air. $290. & up. Karen Glaser, Realty. 784-6704. 828-5365.
Fe8,tf,G

WALPOLE
MODERN 1 BEDROOM APTS.
On bus line $245-$250 mo. Walking distance to shopping center, heat & parking included.
668-0309 or 232-9488
Ma22,2t,K

NEEDHAM, 7 room house, no util, no pets, $325 mo. Avail 5-1, 449-4844, 444-0048 H

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1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
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Jd1,TF,F

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

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FOAM INSULATE YOUR HOME
Factory Trained and Licensed Installers
- Aerolite Foam
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Save up to 1/3 or as much as 1/2 on fuel
T. L. DAVIS & ASSOC., INC.
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JA25,10T,B

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR
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RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
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De15,tf-B

Ken The Handyman 449-4375 Reasonable-Free estimates Yard work-House Fix up Odd jobs-never too small. F

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Lg. selection about whole-sale cost to Doityour-selfers-Contractors
LOLO replacement door price
EXPERT design-FREE estimate
No gimmicks-566-0113. L

Painting, roofing, driveways, brick & carpentry work. Free estimates. 964-9208 B

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All kinds! steps, walks, patios, walls, brick, blocks, flagstone, chimney & fireplaces. Large or small. Free estimates. L. Mira, 762-9469 or 769-3372.
Ma 22,tf,L

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Siding, roofs, gutters.
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"No job too small"
Installation & repair of ceramic wall tiles, mosaic floor tiles & wallboard.
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KITCHEN CABINETS
Lg. selection about wholesale cost to Do-it-yourselfers - Contractors
LOLO replacement door price.
EXPERT design - FREE estimate.
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L

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My18,tf,B

34 CARPENTRY

Carpentry, Masonry, Remodeling. Porches gutters, playrooms. No job too small or too large. George Moses, 762-2094, 762-1531
Ja 25,TF,L

34 CARPENTRY

RANDLETT REMODELING
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Ma. 8, tf, G

Carpenter will do general house repairs, small jobs a specialty. Prompt service, fair prices. Custom made cabinets. Paul Tierney' 361, 5574 after 5 or 254-8128 anytime.
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Remodeling, additions, basements finished, bathrooms. Name it, we do it! Free Est., Albert, 329-9073.
Ma15,13t,H

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Fences, porch repairs
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Fe22,tf,G

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General remodeling-porches, paneling, playrooms, baths, kitchens, tile, gutters. Free estimates. Call Kim: 527-0956 D

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Building, Carpentry, Remodeling. Commercial-Industrial-Residential.
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De. 28, tf, B

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ROOFING WORK of all types Carpentry, gutters, porches, etc Licensed builder Lowest rates in town. 329-3586 G

PRATT & SON
Roofing, siding, gutters, chimneys
Free est. Licensed & insured
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No9,tf,K

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Ma8,TF,B

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Dedham, Ma. 326-2807
De. 21, tf, B

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OVER 68 YEARS REPUTATION
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Carpentry, Roofing, Remodeling 326-6614.
Ma15,tfi

STRACHAN ROOFING CO.
Roofing, gutters, chimney work. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. If you want the work done RIGHT call 323-0690
De28,tf,L

MAGUIRE CONTRACTING CO.
Roofing, gutters, chimneys, porches, steps. Prompt service on leaks. Free est., reasonable rates. No salesmen, deal direct with contractor.
325-1192 anytime
Ma15,13t,F

35 ROOFING

KELICO ROOFING CO.
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
FREE ESTIMATES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
ALUMINUM GUTTERS
AND REPAIR WORK
A SPECIALTY!!!
FULL INSURED
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Ma1.13t.B

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
• GUTTERS
• ROOFING
• SLATEWORK
• FULLY INSURED
• FHA APPROVAL
• FREE ESTIMATES
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282-7675
Ma8,TF,L

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Se21,tf,G

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Ja18,13t,G

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Ja18,13t,G

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Remodeling. All top grade work. Free est. Insured
GIRARD BROS.
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Ma. 8, tf, L

36 Paint, Paper, Plaster

Painting & Paper hanging. Quality work at reasonable prices. Free estimates, Tony Smith 325-1973, 332-1615.
Ma22,4t,F

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No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
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Ja.26,TF,L

H. Wainwright Painting, interior, exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686
Ja. 11, tf, L

R.E Hersee
HANGER OF FINE WALLCOVERINGS
769-3243 L

DICK ANDERSON
INTERIOR PAINTING, WALLPAPERING & CEILINGS PAINTED. Free est. refs. 762-1591 or 762-1595. No job too small
Ma. tf, H

BOB TURNER
Interior painting, wallpapering of all types. Licensed & insured. Free estimates.
323-6075, 323-5937
Ma. 8, tf, F

THOMAS SHEERIN
WALLPAPERING & PAINTING
Expertly done. Lic. & Ins. For free estimates, call 327-5253, 327-2295, or 323-6129
Ma. 8, tf, L

ASSOCIATE PAINTERS
Provides 1st quality INTERIOR & EXTERIOR painting in a business-like manner Glowing refs, insured, free written estimates.
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Fe8,13t,L

OLD CEILINGS LIKE NEW
Spray plastering used. Estimates given Paul 361-4393.
L

TIMOTHY LYNCH
PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
Interior & Exterior
Insured 327-3171
Ma1,13t,G

PAINTING, interior, exterior, Paperhanging. Wood paneling, Tile work. Mr. Lenz, 323-4779
Ma. 8, tf, B

36 Paint, Paper, Plaster

ANELLO PAINTERS
Custom Interiors
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering Plastering
Licensed — Insured
Call Dan
828-7606
Fe22,12T,K

PLASTERING, Patching. Ceilings & walls. Free est. Charlie 327-0094, 327-2362
Fe. 1, tf, L

HENDERSON & BRIGGS
Painting, Repairs, Roofing
30 yrs. exp. 762-2999
Ma8,tf,L

PLASTERING
Ceilings, patches, stucco, etc Free est. 522-8554.
Ma. 8, 6t, H

M. DEVANEY
Interior & Exterior
Painting & paperhanging
Fully Insured, Licensed
#20224. Call
762-1619 or
762-4092
Ma1.tf.B

RONNIE ROSS interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry Licensed & insured.
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Fe16,tf,B

PLASTERING
All Types - Reasonable
Free Estimates 769-4381
Ma8,TF,B

OWEN J. MURRAY
Painting and Paperhanging
Interior and Exterior
Gutters and Carpentry
323-4031
Ma8,TF,B

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
Ma8,TF,B

PAINTING & PAPERING
Low Prices
Work Guaranteed
CALL WALTER
698-2980
Ja18,13t,B

PAPER REMOVAL
Painting, Paperhanging
M. J. Santos 327-0694
Ma. 8, tf, B

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
INTERIOR: Apts Ceilings Walls, trim, paperhanging & removal
EXTERIOR: Hand or machine sanded with caulking & sealing of gutters. Benjamin Moore Paint
REASONABLE PRICES. LICENSED & INSURED. FREE ESTIMATES.
DON GENTILE 323-3152 B

Painting & Paperhanging, interior & exterior gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
Ma. 8, tf, B

PAINTING, interior, exterior, paperhanging, ceilings, carpentry Free est Karl Fredriksen. 325-7117 or 543-8544
Ma. 8, tf, B

PAPERHANGING
Clean dependable work. Small jobs wanted. 1 & 2 rooms. 762-0803
No. 9, tf, B

SMALL JOBS
1 or 2 rooms. Dedham area.
Inside painting & paperhanging
Call after 5 p.m.
W. VAUGHAN
329-9710
Ma8,13t,B

PLASTERING. Specializing in patching, water damage repairs & new plaster ceilings. 323-3500 or 668-1245.
Fe8,13t, B

PLASTER, new ceilings & patches. Clean 1 day service. Free estimates. 329-1277
Fe8,tf,B

PAPERHANGING
Clean dependable work. Small jobs wanted. 1 & 2 rooms. 762-0803
Ma. 22, tf, B

39 Trees & Landscaping

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
CALL 762-2634
Ma15,tf,L

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
326-1959 472-1868
Ma15,tf,L

S.F. DRISCOLL LANDSCAPING
Complete landscaping service. Spring clean-up & maintenance. Tree damage repair, shrub planting, etc Free est Call 329-4127
Ma22,13t,F

Landscaping, General maintenance, Spring Clean Ups reasonable rates, call Marty after 6 p.m., 762-6172.
Ma 15, 2t,G

Tree SERVICE, pruning & removal of storm damage, brush chipper work, free estimates. Call George 326-8805. B

JAMES SHEEHAN
LANDSCAPING & LAWN MAINTENANCE
We specialize in a full lawn maintenance service. We have very reas. rates. Call anytime, free Estimates.
327-1833
Fe22,13t,B

HARRINGTON TREE
Spraying, pruning, tree removal. Insured Free estimates
964-2669 Ma22,4t,B

41 MISC. SERVICES

Attics & Cellars cleaned. Refrigerators & Washers all kinds of junk removed.
Mr. Burke - 327-5945
Ma8,6t'F

10 PERCENT OFF
Snowplowing & Odd Jobs.
965-3348. 527-4485.
Ja11, 13t, G

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances. Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work. Reasonable 326-1915 Ma8,TF,L

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated Rubbish Removal Roof and Gutter Work
Call Tom After 6 P.M
326-4426 326-1774
Ma8.TF.L

41A Household Services

MARTINO'S Home & Industrial Cleaning Service. 24 hour service, 7 days per week. Free Est., 926-2491.
Fe1,13t,G

Professional cleaning service for home and office providing the latest and most efficient cleaning methods available. All our workers are fully bonded & insured.
SHIPSHAPE CLEANING CO.
Wellesley
235-1839 or 620-1438
Fe8,12t,L

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
Ma15,tf,B

Nash Cleaning Servics
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing Need painting, try us & save For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353.
Ma 15, tf, B

42 Trucking & Moving

MOVING?
1 item to household
326-1915
Ma15,tf,L

MOVING SERVICE
2 men & van. $15 per hour
Call Brian 776-6019.
Feb1,13t,G

STORAGE PROBLEMS?
FREE up your cluttered cellar Store those off-season articles for as little as $6.00 per month Call U-HAUL'S V.F.W Parkway Moving & Storage Center. 1550 V.F.W Pkwy W Roxbury
323-4020 or 4024
Fe8,13t,H

MOVING - PACKING - STORING
JAMES E. LARKIN
803 Watertown St., Newton
Serving MASS., R.I., N.H., N.Y., N.J., CONN
For Careful, Reliable Service Call
232-2929
OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & Experienced
Large & Small 924-3310
Ma. 15, tf, B

45 Plumbing & Heating

Mark Freedman, llc. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. We take master charge 277-1997, 879-0025 Ma. 8, tf, L

BENNETT'S PLUMBING
Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic. 8750. Fast dependable service Reasonable. Repairs, replacements. 326-5982
Ma. 1, tf, L

VINCENT McMAHON CO.
Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling, 24 hr. service, 769-0042. Masters Lic. 8783. Bank Americard, Master Charge.
Ma15,tf,H

45 Plumbing & Heating

444-3985
Plumbing & Heating. Lic #6937
Ma15,13t,B

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
No30,tf,B

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454, 329-9825
Ma. 15, tf, L

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Master Plumbers Lic. #5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
De.21,TF,B

L & M
★ PLUMBING
★ HEATING
★ BATH & KITCHEN REMODELING
★ FREE ESTIMATES
Mass. Reg. 8965 762-0712
Ma15,tf,B

46 ELECTRICIANS

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician. Free estimates. 327-8979
Ma15,tf,L

DICK BLOOMFIELD
Lic. Electrician, all work guaranteed, free estimate
325-7897 or 784-5748
Ma. 1, tf, H

STEVE PROIA Lic. No. 21231. No job too small.
969-1477 327-2438
Ma22-13t-B

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves
Ma1,tf,B

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Electrician 762-4253
Ma15,tf,B

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MASTER ELECTRICIAN A8537
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- 220 Volt Service Changer
- Air Conditioning Lines
- Kitchen and Appliance Lines
- Outside Wiring 327-6824

Master Charge & Visa
MA15,TF,B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
329-6533, Mike
Ma15,5t,B

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est. 327-5387
Ma8,tf,B

48A Appliance Repair

TURNER'S APPLIANCE SERVICE Servicing all dishwashers, washing machines, dryers etc. Call 325-3635
Ma22,2t,B

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & Appliance, servicing all makes. 325-0067
Fe. 22, tf, L

52 PIANOS TUNED

ALAN Piano Service & Sales. Expert tuning, repairs. Reas. rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016.
Jan 11,t',F

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
No.23,tf,L

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O Keith 444 1110
Ma1,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates — 828-8196
Ma1,tf,G

64 PETS

DEDHAM COMMUNITY House Dog Obedience School 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740.
Ma. 8, tf, L

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds Poodles individually styled 157 Belgrade Ave Roslindale
Ma. 8, tf, L

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies excellent confirmation champion blood line, dying for your loving affection $150 up 528-9512 C

Cute Poodle Labrador Puppies (black) Need good home ready to go now $10. ea. 965-5346 D

AKC-Dalmatian PUPS, show quality, wormed, good watch dogs. Male & female. Reasonable Call 326-9030 eves. F

7 mos. German Shepherd black & silver, AKC Championship blood line $200. 323-4656 B

65A GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE. Sat., March 25, 418 Glen Road, Weston Furniture, housewares, leaf blower, 10 speed bike, Arlens Sno Blower with reel mower B

YARD SALE, Saturday 10 a.m. antiques & much more. 115 Welles Av., Dorchester (off Dorchester Av) near Ashmont MBTA station. C

66 Sale of Household Goods

COMPLETE bedroom, living room & kitchen set. Brand new. $1500 or B.O. 762-1496 F

KITCHEN SET oval table & 4 swivel chairs, over door aluminum awning 60", Conn Organ, 2 portable record players Reasonable Call 364-1723. A

Oh, What A Relief It Is!
You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere IF that's all you want BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding, reasonable prices, it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953 24 years old
326-9586 - Dedham, Rte. 1
(between 128 - Lechmere)
L

MOVING: Selling complete household furnishings, excellent condition. 444-6848 H

5 pc. bedroom, carpeting, mirror, chair, lamps, drapes. $250 all 762-8480. E

21" Color Sony Trinitron plus, 11 mos. old, & Sears Cartridge Telegames Arcade, 4 mos. old. Selling both for $450. 326-7047 L

ESTATE SALE BY
"THE PINK LADIES"
Wed., Thurs., March 29 & 30, 10-3
55 Standish Circle, Wellesley Hills (off Standish Rd., off Rt 9, east bound) Orientals, antique pine chair-table, circa 1710, maple & oak bedrooms, rockers, wicker china, color TV, snowblower etc B

WE COULD MAKE THE DIFFERENCE
Echo Bridge Country Store
34 Central Ave.
Needham
Check with us before you decide : selling valuable antiques, estates etc
444-9528
Fe2,tf,B

Dinette Set, 4 chairs and oval table, completely renovated, Cinnamon $90. 527-3759 D

DINETTE SET round marble like wrought iron table with 4 upholstered white chairs. Excellent cond. $90. Call 969-6675. D

MAHOGANY 4 piece bedroom set In good condition. Call between 11am & 8pm, 762-7920. D

11' BEIGE CUSTOM SOFA with fitted table $350. Wrought iron kitchen set. $150. 323-2050. B

COMPLETE bedroom set, $200. Kitchen set, $45. Lamps 2 for $30. American Oriental Rug, $100. misc. 327-7228 or Av8-7845 B

Hamilton Gas Dryer $50, Easy Mangler Ironer $50, 2 Mahogany End Tables & Coffee Table with glass tops $60. 527-3258 or 969-6872 B

Solid Cherry 72" Oval dining room table, server with 8 white cane chairs asking $1200, Fruitwood Breakfront 80" H. x 58" W., $1100, Grandmothers Clock cherry wood $395. 277-2494 B

3 Piece Mahogany Bedroom Set, excellent condition $150. Call 527-2891 B

CUSTOM MADE long sofa & table, 4 pce. porch furniture, Kitchen Set, Lamps, TV, Clothing, Pots & Pans, etc. Moving. Must get rid of everything. 244-8513 B

Custom made wrought iron KITCHEN set, good sized table & bench, seats 6 comfortably $250. Call after 5 444-7762. B

PLATFORM bed with storage drawers, $50 4 shelf 5' bookcase, $10. 769-0660 after 6 P.M B

23" Motorola color TV console, needs slight repair $100 or B.O 965-2882 B

QUEEN ANNE CAMEL SOFA, 86", Ivory background, rose light blue floral print 1 year old $400. 325-4457 B

LOVE SEAT & matching chair empire silver $195. Love seat, green & white Asking $95. 769-5685 C

44" round woodgrain TABLE with 4 wood & fabric chairs, $150. 3 adjustable dinette bar stools, $45. Nursery set crib with mattress, dresser 3 drawer changing table, $175. Newton 527-2353. B

French Provincial dining room set maple bedroom set, & freezer 323-1890. B

FREE-Ivers & Pond Piano for the taking.
762-0716 G

66A ANTIQUES

HUMMELS
Buying & Selling, 449-1743
Fe22,13t,G

THE CENTURY SHOP
We buy good used furniture. Oriental rugs, paintings, silver and bric-a-brac. Please contact for best prices
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Mar8,tf,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley, (Cor Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture' bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily, inquire about our pick-up service.
Ma. 8, tf, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255
Ja. 25, tf, B

66A ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782-7866 or 782-1520.
Ja. 25, tf, B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

Must sell 3 air conditioners, 18,000 BTU $100, 7500BTU $75, 6,800 BTU $50. 327-8390.

WHIRLPOOL Supreme Gas dryer. Excellent Condition. $135 Call 762-6748 L

Used refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges, 762-4343
Ma. 15, tf, F

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR, Good condition. Harvest gold. $75. Call 359-2156 C

WASHING MACHINE Whirlpool $150, Singer Sewing Machine, table. $50 all in mint condition. 527-5506 aft. 6 p.m. B

Frigidaire frost-proof 2 dr. 15 cu.' gold, 2 yrs. old, $125. Matching electric range, continuous clean, digital clock, 2 yrs. old, $150. Excellent Zenith 17" portable TV, $25. New broiler-toaster, $10. 769-0660 after 6 P.M. B

MOVING: FRIGIDAIRE, 19 cu. ft. freezer-refrigerator, $195. 232-3239 or 332-8012. B

REFRIGERATOR 17 cu. ft. G.E. in excellent cond. Best Offer. 326-3996 eves. B

68 Sale of Miscellaneous

LAFAYETTE Component Stereo receiver, turntable, 2 speakers, $80. DOLOMITE Ski boots size 7½ mens or 8 ladies, $25. Call 326-4675 C

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Ja. 25, tf, L

CHERRY Mahogany Bedroom Set, like new $250. Pink kitchen set, $60. American Oriental Rug $100. plus misc. items Call 327-7228 or Av8-7845 A

DINING ROOM SET $600, Dk. maple, Colonial, table, 6 chairs & hutch. Girl 10 sp. & boys 10 sp bikes. $50 ea. 2 bureaus, maple $50 ea 327-7412 after 3 p.m A

FINEST homemade Easter candy Furlong's Cottage Candies & Ice Cream. Rte. 1, Norwood L

NEEDED: A spinet or small baby grand piano in GOOD CONDITION to be donated to the Capen School in Dedham. Please call 326-5352 L

Beautiful Lutia mink coat & hat, like new, Mink stole Alligator bag, new afghan, twin bedspreads new, mahogany dining room set, drapes, silverware, bric-a-brac furniture, many household items. 332-4014. F

MOVING-must sell, gold Fridigaire refrigerator & washer, both like new. $150. ea. or B.O. also 6 man inflatable boat with electric pump. $40 or B.O. 444-2159 eves. A

Used store fixtures, mannequin, men's forms, & assorted chrome fixtures. Reasonable. Call 244-3750 G

WANTED to buy used WOODEN outdoor swing—gym set in GOOD condition. Call evenings & weekends. 245-4372. G

CAPIZ Shell Table, 34 round, 25 high, chinese base with casters, custom made $175. Chinese chest 38x17x34, custom made $225 Call 527-6127 A

69 Children's Goods, Sale of

WANTED Porta crib or playpen, in decent condition, Call 1-384-2585 after 5. or 762-3439 days A

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BIANCHI ORIGINAL WEDDING DRESS & VEIL Exquisite Alencon lace with detailed beading & cathedral length train Size 5-7 Call 323-0196 after 6 p.m A

BARGAINS Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham
Ja. 25, tf, L

SPRING HAS SPRUNG!
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES
CLOSET—486 Washington St
Norwood Wed Thurs., Fri
10-2 Sat 10-12
Ma15,tf,B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Ja. 25, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
Ja. 25, tf, L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Ja. 25, tf, L

74 BOATS & MOTORS

SAILBOAT, 1971 O'Day, Widgeon, excellent condition, includes motor & trailer. $1300 or B.O. 326-1844. B

83 Accounting & Taxes

FORMER IRS AUDITOR
Will prepare Federal, State, returns in your home. 15 yrs. experience
ROBERT FLYNN, 449-2509, 785-0695, 444-6420
Ja18,13t,B

82 Business Opprotunities

Gas Station for lease (or sale) South Shore area-high traffic, good location. 1-233-8635 G

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

TAX RETURNS PERSONAL & BUSINESS
Tax consultant accountant with over 10 yrs experience will prepare taxes in the privacy of your choice your business, your home or mine. Bookkeeping services available year round
For appt. Call Mr. Locke
326-6369
Ja3,tf,F

Individual & Business Tax Returns prepared by experienced Accountant. 329-1480 or 361-6933
Ja 18,13T, L

Corporation and business tax returns prepared; bookkeeping and financial services avail. all year. 18 yrs. of reliable service by former Chief Accountant with Master of Science degree in taxation.
Bill Delaney 762-8570.
Fe22,tf,G

Federal & State Income Taxes, average $15, your home or mine, eves. or weekends, 327-2861 after 6 p.m.
Ja. 11, 13t, B

INCOME TAXES
Prepared by Appt.
Reasonable. Call L. Deraney
762-4253
Ja25,13T, L

TAXES, Returns prepared in your home or mine, timely & reasonable. Call 828-2228.
Ja18,13t,B

86 SITTER SERVICE

RENT A PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles Interviews & References UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552
Ma. 15, tf, L

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care professional staff Creative learning & play Hot lunch Spacious grounds.
Dedham Community House
329-5740
Ma. 15, tf, L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLOGY in DEDHAM
(Permanent Hair Removal)
New approach to an old method Free Consultations invited First 15 minute treatment free
Days and Evenings
call 326-2882
Ma15,8t,L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Eletrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
Ja. 18, tf, L

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, registered Electrologists. Days & eves, 769-5628 or 444-6811. Complimentary Consultations Ma. 15, tf, L

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Estabilished 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943
Ja. 25, tf, B

M. COYNE-R.MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Ja. 18, tf, B

MILDRED LIBERMAN
Registered Nurse
Reg. Elect 332-0376
Facial Hair a Speciality
Ma22, tf, B

100 AUTOMOBILES

BEFORE YOU GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY IN TRADE
CALL 326-4800
Top Dollar Paid
For Your Car
De7,13t,H

1972 Monte Carlo 350, auto, (just rebuilt) new brakes, a c Vinyl rf, perf int low mil B.O as seen After 4pm 326-1582 K

1973 Country Sq Wag a c, pb ps, 65,000 mi Needs some work $1300 or B O 449-2189 L

1973 VOLVO, 142, with standard trans & overdrive Am-Fm stereo w-tape dk steel blted radials Exc cond $2700. Call 444-5063 A

MUST SELL 73 Dodge Charger, fair cond, $250 Call 769-2458 after 6 p.m E

1977 EL CAMINO Classic, all black, PS, PB auto. Lots of extras, B.O. aft. 7. 762-2253 L

'73 Caddy Sedan DeVille, a. c. pw, am-fm stereo, radial tires $2295. 329-3095 D

1970 MGB-GT, 50,000 mi., wire whls, new Michelin ZX, radials, alternator, rkr pnls, orig. owner, complete rpr. recd., mint cond. $1900. 646-0411. D

Immediate sale-1970 Chevy Caprice, 70,000 mi., exc. running cond, well maintained $900. or best offer 326-2603 D

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park. 364-4343
Ma15,tf,F

'75 PLY. GRAND FURY Wgn. 9 pass., very good condition. $2800. 323-4872. A

'67 SCOUT, excel. run. cond., new plow setup, $1100 or Best Offer. 329-0093 C

1973 Cadillac COUPE de Ville, private party, 54,000 orig mi $3500 or B.O 323-6550. F

1974 DODGE CHARGER SE: Fully loaded, Red with white bkt. sts. B.O. 332-3894 B

'71 OLDS TOR. excel cond., luxury features, asking $1350. Call 769-5257., anytime. G

'69 VW Squareback Sta. Wag., with sunroof, rear window defrost., 25 m.p.g., excel. body & eng. Needs new muffler. $875 or B.O. 969-3788 B

'66 CHEV IMPALA Conv 283 V-8, body qd., int. excel. needs top & eng. work. $200. 769-1394 after 7 p.m. B

'73 OLDS TOR., a-c, full pwr, cruise, tilt, AM FM with tape, $2500. 326-7157. G

1973 OLDS '98 luxury sedan all pow., a. c., 4 radials, $1995. 762-3766 B

57 LINCOLN, Convert., all elect completely restored, like new $6,000 firm. 361-4165 G

1976 DATSUN 710 Wag, 24,000 mi, auto, a c am-fm, single owner $3850. Days 523-2186. Eves & wkends 969-5454 B

1975 PINTO Runabout, 4 spd. vy clean, 22,000 mi $2250. Call 965-1252. B

75 GRANADA Special Edition 4 dr 6 cyl., PS, vinyl rf now $2200. 323-5463 after 6. B

72 VW 411 auto, excellent cond. $1800 or Best offer 326-5852. B

CADILLAC
67 Cpe DeVille. New tires. B.O Owner 325-9204 B

1976 Dodge ASPEN RT, V-8, black with race stripe, ¼ vinyl roof 4 spd, AM-Fm-8 track, sunroof & much more, mint cond must see, $4500. 769-0876 after 6 P.M. & weekends B

1973 AUDI 100 4 spd, AM-FM radials 80,000 mi Excellent cond always garaged $1295 326-1490 after 6. G

CLASSIC '67 Cadillac Cpe de Ville, excel cond, $800. 668-0117 B

1966 Dodge Dart 53,000 mi, in operating cond, gd. tires, $190. 527-8390 after 6 p.m B

TOP $ JUNK CARS
522-1234
Ma22,13wk,H

100A Motorcycles

Professional Repairs
Honda, 2 Wash. St, Dedham
Pick up service. 326-9732 F

100B TRUCKS, SALE OF

'77 CHEVY CUST DELUXE ½ton pickup, P.S., P.B., 4 sp. Cust. camper cap. $4900. Call 323-6731 eves. L

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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

Assemblers

Start your career in light manufacturing on our first or second shift.

We will train you in the assembly of plastic components in our clean, modern facilities. We manufacture small medical products in a controlled environment, and provide the special gear required in our "clean room". (We also have some openings for experienced assemblers.)

Positions are now available on the first shift (7:30AM-3:30PM) at $3.05/hour, and on the second shift (3:30PM-midnight) at $3.30/hour.

To apply, please call John McCain at 828-9080, or drop in for a personal interview. Becton Dickinson Medical Systems, Route One, Sharon, Mass 02067. We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

BECTON DICKINSON *Becton Dickinson Medical Systems* C

KEY TO DISC OPERATOR

Immediate opening for an experienced key to disc data entry operator. Position offers excellent employee benefits program and pleasant working conditions. Salary open, based on experience. If qualified

Please call Mr. Douglas Stowell ext. 312

REECE THE REECE CORP.
200 Prospect St., Waltham
894-9220
An equal opportunity employer C

SECRETARY, RECEPTIONIST, PERSON FRIDAY

Do not answer this ad unless you are a person who can accept responsibility and are looking for a challenging position with growth possibilities. Age no factor. Must have excellent telephone technique, above average typist, light bookkeeping. Paid holidays and vacation program. Call Shirley Vitello at

PARAMEDICAL INC.
926-8110
for appointment G

SECRETARY
GENERAL FOODS CORP.

One of the nation's leading food manufacturers is seeking a full time secretary for a position reporting to its' District Sales Manager. Outstanding administrative and secretarial skills required. Excellent salary and benefits.

Please write to: P.O. Box 431, Dedham, MA 02026, Attention G.R. Paige, stating background and experience.

An equal opportunity employer G

ORDER PROCESSING

Previous experience desirable. Will train responsible applicants. Please contact **Claire Kolf, 332-4375, Ext. 224** for an interview appointment.

NCR 180 WELLS AVENUE NEWTON

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

TIPS FOR TOPS

1. Put variety in your life/variety is the spice of life.
2. We tailor your skills to suit the position.
3. Our hours are your hours.
4. Work for the TOPS in temporary help.

Immediate Openings For

TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
RECEPTIONISTS
KEYPUNCHERS
SWITCHBOARD
GENERAL OFFICE

Call and Come in Today

T.O.P.S.
Temporary Office Personnel Services
751 Main St., Waltham 899-7090
687 Highland Ave., Needham 449-1217 B

RN or LPN

7-3 Every other weekend, small nursing home West Roxbury. Level III & IV

Call
Mrs. MacDonnell
between 9-3
325-1230 G

HOMEMAKERS

Needed to do light housekeeping for the elderly in any of the following areas:
Needham, Dedham, Westwood, Norwood, Dover, Wellesley, Weston, Newton, Watertown & Waltham.
Car a **MUST.** $3.00 per hour plus travel.

Call for Appointment
NURSES UNLTD.
235-1080 G

TYPIST

Needham — full time. Must be able to work in a busy pleasant atmosphere.

Please call Mr. BEHAN
449-4432
for Appointment B

NOW HIRING

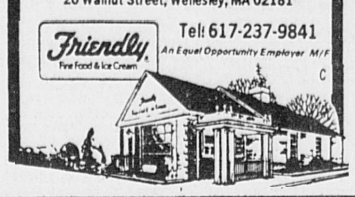
National organization is looking for men or women interested in sales work. Guaranteed salary $125-$150 per week, if qualified.

CALL
NORWOOD
762-7861
ROSLINDALE
325-4267 B

OUTSTANDING COMPANY

- Excellent on the job training program leading to Friendly Shop management position.
- Trainees earn over $10,000 in their first year.
- Many fine fringe benefits including dental coverage.
- Operating over 600 shops in seventeen states with many more in the planning stage.
- Friendly Manager incomes range from $13,000 to over $20,000 per year.
- Openings available in West Roxbury, Dedham, Norwood and South Shore area.

For a confidential interview, call or write:
Friendly Ice Cream Corporation
20 Walnut Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
Tel: 617-237-9841
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F C



NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following position in their Accounting Office at 180 Wells Avenue, Newton.

KEYTAPE OPERATOR

Individual should possess good typing skills. Will train on equipment. **Please contact Susan Godfrey, 332-4375, ext. 201 for an interview appointment.**

NCR *NCR is an equal opportunity employer* B

NOW HIRING

We Need 3 Persons

who like to work on automobiles and who could qualify as mechanic's helpers. No expenence required but the desire to get ahead important. Good starting rate with many fringe benefits.

Apply Manager
HOGAN TIRE CENTERS
14 Washington St., Westwood, Mass.
329-9090 C

CLERICAL

Roslindale branch of banking company seeks a personable person with aptitude for figures and typing ability. Will train.

Call Mr. Zolubos at 889-2150
An equal opportunity employer B

SHOW - BIZ

We are a national company who, due to promotion and expansion, are looking for a few good people to grow with us. If you're looking for a future career in the Cinema Management Field and are not afraid to work the hours necessary to be successful.

Call 326-4956 for an interview B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ PAYROLL CLERK

Primary duties will be payroll and accounts payable. We require accurate typing plus some office experience. Full time position. Excellent working conditions & benefits.

For appointment call
329-5000
ASK FOR MR. MOYNIHAN G

CAFETERIA MANAGER—Evenings

Wanted experienced person for night manager of small cafeteria operation. Must be familiar with grill and closing procedures Mon. thru Fri. 4-10 p.m.

Apply in person 2-4 p.m
MASONEILAN CORP. CAFETERIA
63 Nahatan St., Norwood C

PRODUCT PLANNING
CLERICAL ANALYST
Entry Level

1-2 years business experience. Some college or business school preferred. Must have good typing skills and should enjoy working with figures.

Call Mrs. Kalton at 329-6000 for an appointment.

RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, INC.

Rust Craft Park
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

SECRETARY

Immediate full time opening exists in our Social Service Department. Experience required. Must have excellent secretarial skills.

Please contact Peg McCarthy, Employee Relations, 323-2738

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre Street
Roslindale, Mass. 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

BOOKKEEPER

Full time position available in Needham Industrial Center. Work includes all phases of bookkeeping. Good typing is necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call or write.

Mr. Harris
THE CHEVIOT CORP.
55 Fourth Ave.
Needham Heights, MA
449-1100
An equal opportunity employer G

DRIVER

Part time mornings, Monday through Friday.

Call between 1:30-4:30
762-6488 D

SECRETARY

Diversified non-routine position for individual with some experience for local sales office. Typing skill and knowledge of dictating equipment necessary. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

Reply to Mr. Wiley
WALLACE & TIERNAN DIV.
PENNWALT CORP.
P.O. BOX 6
Walpole, Ma 02081
An equal opportunity employer D

SECRETARY TO CONTROLLER

Good skills. Flexible, efficient person with a flair for organizational ability and numbers plus several years' business experience. Busy position. Busy typing financial reports. Light shorthand. Your office is waiting! Very easy access to Route 128

CLERK TYPIST

Some work experience required. Organized person who accurately types 45 wpm and who is able to work in a fast paced pleasant Technical Service Department. Customer file work, customer logs, and special projects as assigned. Come grow with us.

REPRODUCTION MACHINE/FILING

Very dependable person needed. Accurate filing knowledge required. Willing to learn making xerox and Blue Print reproduction in our Drafting Room Reproduction Center. Some rush work involved.

We offer top salary, paid vacations, 10 paid holidays, paid sick leave and excellent health and life insurance benefits.

Please call Personnel Department at 890-4750 or apply in person at 140 Fourth Avenue, Waltham

Omni Spectra Microwave Connector Division
We've got it all . . . TOGETHER
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer B

SECRETARY/TYPIST/CLERICAL

For your convenience, Staff Builders Temporary Personnel will be taking applications at The Newton Job Center, 215 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls on Wed., Mar. 29 between the hours of 10-2. If you are interested in investigating the diversified world of temporary employment or just wondering what it's all about, come in and chat with us. **Staff Builders Temporary Personnel, 405 Moody St., Waltham 02154. 893-6370.** B

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Entry level position in Quality Control Department for micro-biological and analytical testing of pharmaceutical and cosmetic products. Background in micro-biology necessary

Please send resume to:
MARY ROWLINSON
ARMSTRONG LABORATORIES
421 LaGrange St., West Roxbury, Ma 02132 B

RNS AND LPNS

Join the staff of our expanding facility. Positions available for full and part time, 7 to 3 and 3 to 11. Excellent salary plus differential.

Contact Director of Nursing
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
325-1688 B

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
COMPUTER OPERATOR

We are seeking a computer operator to handle complete computer operations, as well as some keypunching on our IBM systems III Model 10.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We are seeking a qualified individual to be responsible for all keypunch operations on our IBM systems III Model 10. Familiarity with IBM 5496 Data recorder will be considered a plus.

Apply in person at:
THE ALLEN PEN CO.
159 Wells Ave., Newton Ctre, Ma 02159
244-9810 B

BILLER
Part time evenings

For excellent typist. Freight billing experience helpful. Top hourly rate and benefits.

Call Mr. Barry
327-4330

we are an equal opportunity employer D

ASSEMBLER

Electro-mechanical, male or female. Experience desired. Full time.

Call or Apply
HYDE MAGNETICS
163 Reservation Rd.
Hyde Park
361-5600 B

SECRETARIAL OPENING

In sales with Needham landscape/arborist company. Accurate typing required. Experience with dictating machine helpful. Client contact requires pleasant phone manner. 35-Hour week

LOWDEN INC.
444-0402 B

INSURANCE

Newton Agency has an opening for an experienced agency assistnat to work in a very busy Personal Lines Underwriting Dept. Homeowners & or Auto expenence a must. Some typing required. Excellent benefits & starting salary

Call Mr. Susco at
332-5100 B

RNS-LPNS & NURSING ASSISTANTS

7-3 SHIFT
FULL OR PART TIME
Call 237-6400
or come into
NEWTON & WELLESLEY NURSING HOME
694 WORCESTER RD.
(RT. 9) WELLESLEY, MA C

CLEANERS WANTED

Full and part time openings. Experience preferred. Transportation required.

Apply in person:
VAL CLEANING CO.
59 Davis Ave.
Norwood, Ma. 02062 D

DENTAL ASST.

Experience required for lab & chair duties. Transportation necessary. Full or part-time. Salary open. Call Janice at:

969-1416 B

Suburban Skills

PRESIDENT'S SEC'Y TO $240
Gd Organizational skills
Handle confidential work

CREDIT SEC'Y $185
Lots of phone contact
Sh typing required

EXEC. SEC'Y $200
Local Blue Chip sales office. Wk for 2 people

SEC'YS (2) $180
Special projects needd support people with s/h

ORDER PROCESSOR $140
Experience taking orders by telephone req'd

CASH APPLIER $130
A/R background helpful
Good figure ability needed

RECEPTIONIST/SEC'Y $135
Excellent out-front job
Exp with console system

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR TO $160
Hours 8:30 to 4:30. 2 yrs experience. System 3

NO FEES PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS NO CONTRACTS
DEDHAM 329-1930 NEEDHAM 444-6350
OPEN EVES. BY APPOINTMENT TEMP POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE
YOU'LL LIKE THE COMPANY(S) WE KEEP B

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME

is a 120-bed Skilled Nursing Facility, accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have the following position available

RN MEDICATION NURSE

is needed for our 8:30 to 1:30 shift full time. Our wages and working conditions are excellent. For more information please call **Jeanne M. Boyle, R.N., Director of Nursing at 762-7700** between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday at **Charlwell Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass. 02062**

AG American Geriatric Facilities
The Flatley Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

RN'S - LPN'S
NURSES AIDES

ALL SHIFTS
Full or Part-Time
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
MRS. BLANCHARD R.N.
769-2200 B

WESTWOOD LODGE

Westwood, Massachusetts
Has the following openings:

COOK
MAINTENANCE STAFF
AND BOOKKEEPERS for billing and accounts receivable at our Norwood business office.

Please call 762-7764 Ext. 107 G

CRT OPERATOR

Previous experience necessary.

Please contact Claire Kolf, 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment.

NCR 180 WELLS AVENUE NEWTON

An equal opportunity employer B

TOPS IN TEMPS
TV/RADIO

Local TV station needs secretary for busy programming department. Shorthand a must for this assignment. Please call and come in today

TOPS Temporary Office Personnel Services
687 Highland Ave., Needham
449-1217 B

2 FULL TIME OPENINGS
MICROFILM OPERATOR TRAINEE

Hours midnight to 8:30 am

DRIVER—Light deliveries
Hours 6:30 am to 3 pm

Call Kevin White
between 10-12 daily
for consideration
828-8090 C

PARAMEDICAL INC.
WATERTOWN

Permanent assembly help wanted 8:30 to 2:30, 5 days a week. Paid holiday & vacation program. Apply Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 to 3.

570 Pleasant St. B

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR PACKERS

Men or Women 4 to 10 p.m. $3.50 per hr. Two to four week assignment available.

Call or come in at once
ADIA TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Highway
Dedham
329-3050 A

BOYS & GIRLS
Ages 14-16

Work after school, by yourself or with friends. Must be able to work 3 hours daily, 5 hours Saturday. Guaranteed $30 per week

If interested call
Mr. Higgins
843-0177 C

DISHWASHER

FULL TIME & PART TIME

position available in modern 120-bed nursing home, excellent benefits and working conditions.

Call 891-6100
WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME B

GENERAL CLERK

Typing, filing and adding machine skills necessary. Banking experience helpful.

BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
566-4900, ext 58
An equal opportunity employer B

OFFICE POSITIONS

Clerical positions are now open in our office for people who like to work with numbers. Minimum business experience with figures is desired

We would prefer full time (40 hours) but will consider part time if you can work a minimum of 4 hours a day 5 days a week

Rix *Please call Marilyn Roberts 969-4200 Ext 42 for appointment*
84 Rowe Street,
Auburndale

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
TO PRESIDENT & SENIOR STAFF

Nonprofit corporation engaged in educational research and development is looking for an experienced Executive Secretary to work with our President and Senior Staff. Must have excellent shorthand, typing, communications skills, and ability to deal with many people and varied assignments. Full responsibility for administrative and corporate correspondence, records, meetings and travel arrangements, as well as liaison with staff and the public. Secretarial training and college background desired plus at least five years' comparable experience.

We offer an excellent salary and comprehensive company benefits. If you qualify, please send resume to Ann Todino, Personnel Office, Education Development Center, 55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02160

edc We are an affirmative action equal opportunity employer M/F B

NCR, the national leader in the computer field, is seeking an individual for the following position in their Accounting Office at 180 Wells Ave., Newton.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Typing Required
Please call Claire Kolf,
332-4375, Ext. 224
For an Interview Appointment

NCR *NCR is an equal opportunity employer* B

BANK TELLERS

Full time teller positions available. Experience not necessary, we will train. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Starting salary $120.

For Appointment Call
MRS. ANDERSON
SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK
444-6506
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

TOPS IN TEMPS
TECHNICAL TYPIST
CANTON/NORWOOD AREA

Needed to start immediately on a long term assignment. Excellent typing and a thorough knowledge of engineering termanology necessary. Excellent starting rate with this well known corporation.

TOPS Temporary Office Personnel Services
687 Highland Ave., Needham, MA
449-1217 B

TOPS IN TEMPS
WAREHOUSE

Shipping and receiving also packing. TOPS takes pride in what you do. We appreciate good work and we know it when we see it. Several positions open immediately in the Waltham-Needham Area

CALL AND COME IN TODAY
T.Q.P.S.
Temporary Office Personnel Services
751 Main St., Waltham 899-7090
687 Highland Ave., Needham 449-1217 B

TELLER
Newton Centre

Part time opening. Experience is not necessary. Schedule: Monday and Tuesday 11-3, Thursday 12-6, Friday 11-4, every other Saturday

Please call Claire Burroughs
527-7370, Ext. 444

Shawmut County Bank
Community Bank
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

PART TIME DRIVER

Hours 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. & 4:30 to 6 p.m. 5 Days per week. Hours will be expanding

WEE CARE DAY SCHOOL
34 Peter Parley Rd.,
Jamaica Plain
522-1841 B

SHOP WORK

Person wanted for shop work and manufacturing of brooms. No experience necessary. Call

ATLANTIC BROOM SERVICE
1605 HYDE PARK AVE.
H. PARK
361-8600 B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERICAL

Chestnut Hill Travel Agency needs bright person for accounts payable & bookkeeping related responsibilities. Experience required. Call Kathy between 10 & 12 only

964-7200 B

- KITCHEN HELP
- DISHWASHERS

FULL TIME
References Required
APPLY IN PERSON
J. C. HILLARY'S
985 PROVIDENCE HGWY
DEDHAM, MA. G

SECRETARY

Typing, filing, answering and directing phone calls. General office duties.

Call Mr. Smith at
Joseph A. Pink & Son, Inc.
357-8670
Transportation can be arranged E

BORED? BROKE?

Gals, this job is a party! High pay and short evening hours. Transportation is necessary. Curious? Call me and find out.

Rita 731-8952 G

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

SALES ADMINISTRATION

Norwood For manufacturer An internal position requiring experience in all phases of sales activity. Must be a person with initiative & able to handle responsibility Also be able to be bonded. Salary & advancement opportunities are excellent

Please submit resume & salary requirements to P.O. 241, Norwood, Ma. 02062. F

MUG'n MUFFIN

566 High St., Dedham
Full Time—Part Time
WAITRESSES
COOKS
DISHWASHERS
Call 326-4313
March 22, 23 & 24
between 2 - 5 p.m.
A

DRIVERS WANTED

Full time Part time
Nights & weekends
YELLOW CAB OF NORWOOD
Earn 40% commission at a busy taxi operation.
5 & 6 hr. shifts available for retirees, as well as limited number of days.
Apply in person
9 Vernon Street, Norwood
(Behind Hanlon Shoe Store) A

Secretaries/Typists
THE SNOW IS GOING AND THE JOBS ARE COMING

Come to our temporary local recruiting office downstairs from
Colpitts Travel
444 Washington St.
Wellesley
For more details call Chelle
235-0611
or Stop in
MARCH 20, 21, 22
from 9 am to 4 pm
Make your reservation for Second Career Seminar on April 13
KELLY GIRL
A division of Kelly Services
Not an Agency, Never a Fee
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

DRIVERS WANTED

For transporting children to and from school in new station wagons. Hours flexible. School vacations off. Ideal for people who are available limited number of hours daily
Apply in person
YELLOW CAB OF NORWOOD
9 Vernon Street
(behind Hanlon Shoe Store) A

HAIRDRESSERS & HAIRDRESSERS ASSISTANTS

WANTED to work in West Roxbury & Brighton shops Good pay & chance for advancement
254-9782 DAYS
566-5171 EVES.
& WEEKENDS A

LPN

PART OR FULL TIME

NURSES AIDES

PART OR FULL TIME
CALL 325-5006 L

SALES TRAINEE

Full fringe benefits. Salary to start ranging from $800 to $1200 per month Only sports-minded people need apply
Call Mr. Hoida
329-5203 F

ORDER CLERK

Job consists of taking orders over the telephone, some general office work Full time position Call
329-3780 K

PERMANENT PART TIME

Truck driver 5 to 7 a.m. 3 days per week. Apply
HIGHLAND NEWS CO.
527-5706 E

LANDSCAPE HELP

Wanted. Experience not necessary
CALL TOM
326-3583 G

WOMEN'S APPAREL SHOP

We are looking for an aggressive, hard working, self starting individual, full or part time to assist busy manager Experience desirable. Apply Wed., Thurs & Fri after 6 p.m for interview.
RITA'S HANGUP
1001 Providence Hgwy.
Norwood
762-3152 A

FULL TIME CASHIER

You'll work our electronic cash register handle money meet customers Previous cashier experience helpful but not necessary Good starting salary in line with experience, complete benefits, & great, growth opportunity Call or write
GROSSMAN'S
Mrs. Russell 235-0200
27 Washington St.
Wellesley, MA 02181
An equal opportunity employer M/F F

FULL TIME NURSE'S AIDE/ COMPANION

Refined mature person to assist elderly lady in home atmosphere on Brighton car line. No shopping, no laundry, light housekeeping, some food preparation. Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. $100 per week.
Call 244-7465 A

- COOK, Full Time
- COOK, Part Time
  1 Year Experience
- WAITRESSES M/F

FISHERMAN OF GLOUCESTER, LTD.
218 Providence Hgwy.
Westwood
326-6600 K

NURSES

We are looking for nurses to join our staff at The Ellis Nursing Home. Part Time RN & LPN positions are available on our 11-7 shifts. Full time schedules can be arranged for those interested Located 1 mile from Rte. 128 on Rte. 1 in Norwood. Call weekdays for an appointment.
Miss Powers, R.N.,
Director of Nursing
762-6880
Recipients of "E" for excellence award E from AHCA accredited by the joint commission on accreditation of hospitals K

PART TIME

Congenial Life Insurance Agency located in Dedham has a part time afternoon general office position available Good typing necessary. Please call Mrs. Robinson for interview.
329-4230 A

TUXEDO SALES

WE ARE GROWING AGAIN. MANAGER TRAINEE NEEDED NEATNESS AND OUTGOING PERSONALITY ARE A MUST. EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT WILL TRAIN. VERY, VERY GOOD ADVANCEMENT. PERMANENT POSITION. BENEFITS
MR. MICHAELS (main office)
361-8075 K

HOUSEHOLD CLEANING TEAM

Interesting opportunity to join a team offering professional home cleaning service in the Newton area. Full time position. Good pay. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. Own transportation
Call for details
890-6666 days
or 244-5858 eves. L

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING

PART TIME
$4.00 an hour
Interesting work to contact professional people mostly during the day by phone. You must have a pleasant telephone voice, be able to work on your own, be imaginative, and not get frustrated easily (business experience would be helpful.)
We are a management executive recruiting firm and can arrange hours at your convenience
Contact Janet at
449-3310 E

BOOKKEEPER FULL TIME

Accounts payable, accounts receivable & typing.
964-4603 K

MBTA
SOUTHWEST CORRIDOR PROJECT
BOSTON AREA

RECEPTIONIST

Seeking personable receptionist for engineering office Duties will include phone reception, light typing (45 wpm), and general filing. Familiarity with PBX preferred

Reply in confidence to:
KAISER ENGINEERS, INC.
One Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108
All applicants will be considered on the same basis, without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age or national origin
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MBTA
SOUTHWEST CORRIDOR PROJECT
BOSTON AREA

SCHEDULE AND COST ENGINEER

Seeking a qualified professional for the project administration staff. Duties will include assisting in the preparation of periodic progress reports, and in the development and monitoring of design schedules and costs for rapid transit/railroad projects. B.S. degree with 5 years' experience on large scale public works projects.

Send professional resume in confidence to
KAISER ENGINEERS, INC.
One Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108
All applicants will be considered on the same basis, without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age or national origin
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP !!!

The elderly need your help in their home Training course beginning in April for Home Health Aides.
Jobs available in Brookline, Boston, Newton area Cars preferred. Plan your work around your schedule.
Call **QUALITY CARE** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
482-3500 — 43 Winter Street, Boston, Mass.
326-8200 — 580 High Street, Dedham, Mass. A

NIGHT & SUNDAY MANAGER

Apply at
BIG L
571 HIGH ST., DEDHAM

MAINTENANCE

Catholic Memorial High School
HOURS: 7:30 to 4:00
SALARY: Open
Duties include operation of furnaces and general repair work.
PHONE: 323-7333 for interview F

HAIRDRESSERS & OPERATORS

FULL TIME OPENINGS AVAIL. NOW IN NEW WEST ROXBURY UNISEX SALON.
CALL MR. RYAN
595-2332 492-0142 L

AUTO PAINTER

Maaco has 2 openings for a top quality experienced production enamel painter. High volume shop, top pay year round, full benefits holidays. Do not apply unless you are serious about a painting career.
47 River St., Dedham
361-4870 F

BOOKKEEPER

PART TIME. In Newton Centre. At MBTA Stop.
332-6400 A

LIGHT PICK UP & DELIVERY

Must have car and knowledge of Dedham & surrounding areas.
Call Bob Clarke
326-4038 A

MAN WANTED

Full Time
For landscaping & ground maintenance. Mass. license required
Call 449-4515 eves A

TELEPHONE SALES
Dian Mills the nation's portrait studios has immediate openings in telephone sales No experience necessary Full time positions. Good earnings. Will train. Apply at: **RTES. 1 & 27 TRADING POST, WALPOLE or CALL 668-6957.** L

SECRETARY

It's all yours!
A growth position with one of the largest manufacturers of business machines in the world. Interesting and diverse assignments, working closely with dynamic people who are really "into" what they are doing. Beautiful sales office in Newton
If you have solid secretarial skills, 3-5 years experience, and an outgoing personality, you could be just what we're looking for Typing 60 WPM, no steno required. Good starting salary and comprehensive company benefits. For an appointment, call:
ELAINE FASSETT
(617) 965-5050
SWEDA INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Division of
LITTON INDUSTRIES
1 Wells Avenue
Newton, Mass. 02159
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

TYPIST

Needed for busy office in Chestnut Hill
Call 964-1785 B

LPN

2 NIGHTS 11 to 7
762-4426
DENNY NURSING HOME
NORWOOD F

AUTO BODY REPAIRER

Maaco has 3 openings for experienced collision & production auto body mechanic. Must own his tools, high volume shop, top flat rate, full benefits holidays
47 River St., Dedham
361-4870 F

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Requires several years experience on all types of Precision mechanical inspection work, preferably in a machine shop environment. Surface plate experience essential.
We are an established growing manufacturer offering outstanding fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.
Please call 522-7100 or apply
Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
EOE - AAP

During the summer of 1978 we will be relocating our entire facilities in a new plant located at 495 Turnpike Street, Canton, Mass. A

SECRETARY

SALES/ADMINISTRATION
$10,000 PLUS
Small regional sales office in Needham seeks a highly motivated secretary. Must have excellent skills, ability to work with people, enjoy complete responsibility. Full benefits. To explore this opportunity call today and speak with Jim or Betsy at 449-1144. F

12 TRAINEES NEEDED

IMMEDIATELY
$120-$180 PER WEEK-PLUS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Expanding company opening new location in the DEDHAM, WESTWOOD, NORWOOD, WEST ROXBURY & surrounding areas. Immediate openings in several positions for men & women with training into management positions. Medical benefits & profit sharing. For personal interview
call our Dedham offices 326-5016 326-5017 E

COMPUTER & KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

(2nd Shift)
Interesting opportunities in established, growing manufacturing concern. Fine opportunities for growth - excellent fringe benefits.
Please call 522-7100 or apply
Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
EOE - AAP

During the summer of 1978 we will be relocating our entire facilities in a new plant located at 495 Turnpike Street, Canton, Mass A

EXPERIENCED SALAD MAKER

Must be mature, neat, efficient worker.
Working hours 5 to 10 p.m.
Apply Mornings 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
to John Cornetta
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Route 1, Norwood, Mass. A

RESTAURANT PERSONNEL

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, days and nights
BUS PERSON, full time, days.
Benefits
Apply in person to Mrs. Bussey
HOLIDAY INN, Dedham H

MACHINISTS

Due to continued growth, MASONEILAN has the following openings.
MULTI-AU-MATIC OPERATOR
COPY LATHE OPERATOR
TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
All applicants must be able to read blueprints set-up and run these machines
WELDER, CLASS A
Candidates must be able to weld M.I.G., T.I.G. and also do arc welding for pressure retaining vessels.
We offer a superior benefit program and an excellent starting wage
To arrange for an interview please call
John McGuire, 762-4600, ext. 158
Masoneilan
63 Nahatan St., Norwood
An affirmative action employer A

FIGURE CLERK/GENERAL OFFICE

Will work on our incentive bonus system, payroll, payroll benefits, & various other duties. Must be familiar with decimals & fractions, enjoy working with figures, & type at least 40 w.p.m. Small pleasant office — Hyde Park/Dedham area. Start at $150 plus paid fringe benefits.
Call Mr. Lapp — 364-4200 A

MECHANIC

With some welding and piping experience. Fully paid medical, 4 day work week. Salary commensurate with experience.
Apply to
KNOX-NORTON, Inc.
Foxhill Drive, Route 1
South Walpole
668-1270 E

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

2 Permanent part time retail sales people needed for photographic counter sales. Flexible hours with chance for advancement. Interviewing Thursday, March 23rd, at 2 p.m.
Walpole Photo Corral, Main St. Shopping Center. E

Technicians... Our bottomless cup holds a bright new future for you.

Here's to a great success. Yours.

On Saturday, March 25, our human resource staff and supervisors in test, test equipment, quality and engineering areas will be here to tell you about immediate openings in their departments. You can talk to them directly, visit our corporate headquarters, see some equipment, tour the plant and enjoy our delicious refreshments.

Best of all, you can get an interview right then and there — no waiting. Analog Devices is looking into the 1980's. And to meet the demands of an expanding future market we're looking for skilled individuals to work with state-of-the-art component and microprocessor interfacing circuitry — right now.

Preferably candidates will have previous experience or training in digital techniques, understand advanced analog circuitry, and be able to use a wide assortment of test equipment.

Even if you're not planning on changing jobs right now, have a coffee break on us. It could be just the break you need. While you're here, pick up some free literature on Analog Devices. The opportunities we have. The benefits we offer — earnings, insurance, retirement, profit sharing and liberal tuition assistance. Learn who we are, where we're headed, how we intend to get there, and how we can help you engineer a better life for yourself and your family.

The one for the road when you're on your way to the top: our bottomless cup. Have one on us this Saturday.

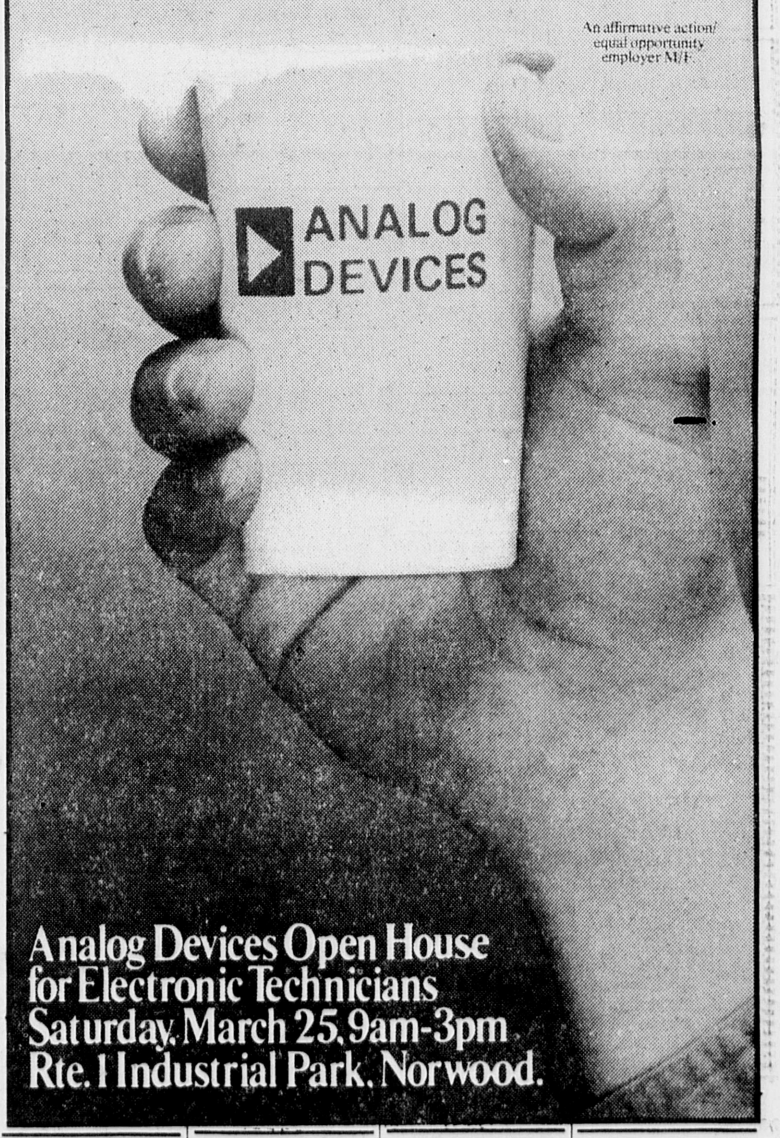
Directions: Rt. 128 to Rt. 1 South, one mile to first traffic light (Everett St.). U-turn, proceed 200 yards North on Rt. 1 to first street (Walper St.). You're there.

Analog Devices is the leading supplier of Data Acquisition and Conversion Products in the industry. Analog Devices products demand a subtle blending of sciences, physics, chemistry and electronics. Such high technology items include: products for amplification, isolation, and signal conditioning of analog signals; data conversion and data acquisition modules; computer-based measurement systems; digital panel instruments; and computerized instrumentation for process measurement and control and textile quality monitoring.

You never went so far on a cup of coffee.

If you can't make it on Saturday, March 25, call (617-329-4708), or write Marsha Price to discuss your qualifications at Analog Devices, Inc., Route 1 Industrial Park, Norwood, MA 02062.

An affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer M/F



Analog Devices Open House for Electronic Technicians Saturday, March 25, 9am-3pm Rte. 1 Industrial Park, Norwood.

COOK-AIDE

Small home for elderly women, Roslindale, had opening for part time combination cook-kitchen aide for details call between 9 am - 3 pm
323-0373 F

MAINTENANCE

To work Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Apply Manager
NEEDHAM MOTOR INN
NEEDHAM, MA
444-8900 A

PART TIME WARD CLERK

Some experience in medical records desired. Hours may be arranged.
NEWTON CONVALESCENT CENTER
25 ARMORY ST., W. NEWTON
969-2300 A

CREDIT CLERK

We are looking for an enthusiastic individual with the ability to communicate with others. Some typing required. Experience helpful but not necessary Excellent benefits.
Call Mr. Foster
at 329-3061 L

CAREER TYPE SECRETARY

Small law office seeks dependable, self-starter able to work independently. Typing, dictaphone, bookkeeping & general office duties, plus property management responsibilities.
Written replies to:
G. T. Sullivan
251 Harvard St.
Brookline, MA 02146 A

NOW HIRING

Hostess, Host, Waitress, Waiter
Days, afternoon and weekends
Apply in person
DEDHAM INN
235 Elm St., Dedham K

BUS HELP

for
LUNCHEON & DINNER
Apply in Person
between 3 p.m. & 5 p.m.
J. C. HILLARY'S Ltd.
985 Providence Hgwy.
Route 1, Dedham F

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE

7-3 Full time at Hamilton Nursing Home, a Skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent wages and benefits package.
Call Mrs. Roper,
Director of Nurses
444-9114 A

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

Brigham's in Chestnut Hill
has the following part time positions available:
- DISHWASHERS
- WAITERS WAITRESSES
- CANDY COUNTER CLERKS
- TAKE-OUT SPECIALISTS

All shifts available Training and uniforms provided
Apply to Store Manager 11 Boylston St Chestnut Hill, before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
BRIGHAM'S
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WHERE THE ACTION IS . . .
There's lots going on at this progressive company. Gourmet lunches at cost. Pool or bridge at noon Airy, attractive offices and plenty of people contact If you can type 45 WPM, and can work 8:30-4:30, you can be a part of this interesting scene
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 A

SPRING INTO THE ACTION
- SECRETARIES WITH SHORTHAND
- TRANSCRIBING MACH. OPERS.
- GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Dive into the exciting world of temporary help. Work a few days a week or alternate weeks. Convenient location Not an agency—Never a fee
Call for an appointment

Waltham	893-3860
Norwood	762-8812
Cambridge	876-6400
Framingham	873-3596

Register now for the Second Career Seminar on April 13
KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
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GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES
Epsco, Inc. currently has openings for the following:
- **In-Process Inspector**
To inspect assembled PC Boards and subassemblies. Knowledge of color codes and ability to read assembly drawings required. Should have previous inspection or assembly experience.
- **Incoming Mechanical Inspector**
Dimensional inspector purchased and machined parts. Must have basic knowledge of inspection tools and ability to interpret drawings.
- **Assemblers & Wirers (Temp)**
P.T. acceptable. Experience in PC Board assembly or chassis wiring required

For interview appointment, please call Marion Slater at 329-1500 or visit us at
Epsco INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
E

COME JOIN OUR TEAM!!
PERMANENT STAFF OPENING
We have a 3 day a week opening in our office. If you enjoy meeting people, challenging work and are outgoing & personable, then we have an ideal position for you. Personnel experience a plus. Call us:
762-8812
Norwood
KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
equal opportunity employer M/F
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SECRETARY
Sales Administration
Growth opportunity for a secretary possessing excellent typing and shorthand skills to work with our Sales Manager/Microwave Products. Position requires minimum of 4-5 years secretarial experience, preferably in a manufacturing and sales environment.
For consideration, please send resume or call Marion Slater at 329-1500
Epsco INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
L

DISHWASHER
3 Days, 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Hamilton Nursing Home Needham excellent wages and supporting staff
Call Miss Heredeen, Food Service Supervisor at 444-9114 A

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
FULL TIME
Experience necessary
Call Mr. Richard Croft
STERLING PARTS CORP.
60 PROVIDENCE HGWY. (RT 1)
E. WALPOLE, MA
(next to Walpole Mall)
762-7710 F

KITCHEN HELP
MORNING & NIGHT
FULL TIME POSITIONS
CALL 668-3313
GOLDEN STEER STEAK HOUSE
F

FOUNDRY HELP
GENERAL LABOR
Non-ferrous foundry has opening for general laborer and snagger No experience necessary Good wages and benefits plus job security
WALPOLE ALLOYS, INC.
80 SOUTH ST., WALPOLE
668-7908
an equal opportunity employer
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PUBLIC CONTACT
If you enjoy serving the public we will train you for a permanent teller position with excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Openings in the Dedham, Norwood, Needham, Wellesley, Brookline and Chestnut Hill areas
Please call Mrs. Robertson or Mr. Latane at 329-3700
BayBank Norfolk Trust
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Multi office operation is seeking a professional person. Real estate experience is not necessary.
Persons applying should have sales experience, R.E. license and be interested in earning $20K/year.
PRESIDENT DELTA REAL ESTATE
Send resume or call 326-1830
503 Main St., Medfield, 02052
L

PART TIME OFFICE HELP
5 days a week, 9-2
Call
SCOTT GORDON FURNITURE
327-2030 F

OFFICE HELP
Nights 4:30 to 9 pm 3 Nights a week and all day Saturday
SCOTT GORDON FURNITURE
327-2030 G

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES
Day and Nights
BAR PERSON
Days
359-6200
PATRICIA GANNON'S F

BROILER COOK
Experienced. 6 Evenings per week, 3-11 pm. Uniforms supplied. Pleasant clean newer kitchen. Top rates. Chance for advancement. Paid vacation and hospitalization. Free parking.
Call 969-0615, Ask for Chef
RED COACH GRILL
300 Washington St., Newton
Exit 17 either way off Mass. Turnpike
A

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Full time clerical opening in the Accounting Department in Dedham. Aptitude for figures some typing ability is desired. Generous fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions.
Call Mr. Cunningham at 329-3700, ext 243
BayBank Norfolk Trust
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

COUNTER HELP
7 am to 2 pm Persons over 18 with dependable transportation
Apply in person after 2 pm
BLUE JAY SANDWICH SHOPPE
425 SPRAGUE ST., DEDHAM
F

RECREATIONAL COUNSELLOR
Part time. $2.75 per hr
Call after 12 noon
Phil DeBenedictis
524-3116
ITALIAN HOME FOR CHILDREN
B

LIGHT TABLE WORK
On handbags full time in Newton Hours can be arranged
Call 527-6306
Leather Classics
45 Border St., W. Newton B

☆ BOYS & GIRLS
☆ ADULT SUPERVISORS
If you are interested in earning extra money for the school months we have the job for you. We are hiring carriers to deliver our advertising flyers door to door 1 day a week in Dedham, Norwood, & Westwood in your own neighborhood
PLEASE CALL
S & S COURIER SERVICE
1-384-8114
Monday thru Saturday
Adults will deliver the papers to the carriers & supervise the delivery.
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BROKER WANTED
For active office Must be familiar with Dedham Norwood Westwood & West Roxbury
326-5480 & 769-4982 F

NIGHT MANAGER
Take charge individual for Health & Beauty Aide store Part time with alternate weekends Knowledge of cosmetics helpful
Call Mr. Freedman
323-9421 B

SIDING APPLICATORS
Wanted by established company, local jobs, good benefits, year round work Experienced only
Call MICKEY 964-4500
G

BROKER WANTED
for active Real Estate office Must be familiar with Dedham, Norwood Westwood & West Roxbury
326-5480 & 769-4982 F

COUNTER HELP
Needed immediately
Full/part time
566-9625
Ask for Al C

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
To get new business for West Roxbury answering service. Experience helpful, but not necessary
325-1190 B

COUNTER PERSON
Newton copy shop seeks neat energetic person to work at counter full time
Call Steve 964-7655 B

SECRETARY
Newton law firm seeks experienced secretary with excellent typing and shorthand. Salary open Confidential inquiry to
Mr. Levine
965-1130 D

ANSWERING SERVICE
DEDHAM
One permanent part-time position Friday, Midnight to 9 A.M. and Saturday, Midnight to 9 A.M. Call:
326-6050 B

HOMEMAKERS
Free Training
Starts March 28
Earn Money While Helping Others
Excellent Benefits
Intercommunity Homemaker Service
332-5970
An equal opportunity employer
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REAL ESTATE BROKERS
Wanted Growing MLS office Experience preferred
Call Mrs. McKeon
762-1186 or 769-0598
G

SALES HELP
Experienced people wanted full & part time in Newton Center for children's clothing store
Call 332-2050
Ask for Mrs. Martin D

WAITRESS
Monday thru Friday
7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
DOROTHY'S KITCHEN
North & Chestnut Sts.
Foxboro, Ma.
543-7374 D

HEIDELBERG & JOB PRESS OPERATOR
to include related work. Experience preferred. Company benefits include Master Medical Plan, paid Life Insurance, 11 paid holidays, up to 6 weeks vacation, fully paid pension, excellent working conditions.
Apply in person
BOSTON ENVELOPE COMPANY
150 ROYALL ST., CANTON
Take 128 ext 64N left at Howard Johnson's
E

"IF" SECRETARIES-TYPISTS
IF you can work a few days, a week or longer, IF you like variety, IF you want to work close to home, IF you want paid vacations & paid holidays WE NEED YOU.
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

PARTIAL LISTING
Financial Secy .....to $250
Top skills, Assoc. Deg. Pref
SECY-Consulting .....to $225
Heavy typ. ft. S/H
ENGRG. SECY .....to $210
Good shorthand & typ. excel fringes
LEGAL SECY .....to $200
S/H typing & mag card
PERSONNEL SECY ...to $170
S/H, typ. plus some fig work
STAT TYPIST .....to $150
35-Hr week—great fringes
RECEPTIONIST .....to $145
Meet & greet, typ plus S/B
237-2500
FANNING PERSONNEL
192 Worcester St., Wellesley
AGENCY—NO FEE
E

VACANCY
The Norwood School Committee invites applications for the position of Superintendent of Schools. Minimum requirements include ability to be certified as Superintendent by the State Department of Education, an earned Bachelors Degree, an earned Masters Degree and further graduate credits in School Administration. An earned Doctorate in School Administration is preferred, but not essential. Additional requirements include a minimum of six years of teaching experience and a minimum of five years in school administration. Salary is negotiable. Availability for this position—no later than August 1, 1978. Please send applications and inquiries in the form of a letter and resume no later than May 15, 1978 to:
Richard W. Kief, Chairman
Norwood School Committee
P. O. Box 67
Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
E

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY
Typing and shorthand essential Good salary and working conditions Westwood area
Call for appointment
329-1340 H

OFFICE HELP
Nights 4:30 to 9 pm 3 Nights a week and all day Saturday
SCOTT GORDON FURNITURE
327-2030 G

LEATHER CUTTER
Experienced
Call Mr. Richard Croft
STERLING PARTS CORP.
60 PROVIDENCE HGWY. (RT 1)
E. WALPOLE, MA
(next to Walpole Mall)
762-7710 F

WORK A WEEK
Take A Week Off
Choose the time and place you want to work! Immediate openings for Secretaries, Typists, Clerks, Keypunch & Light Factory. Top rates, interesting positions.
olsten
WALTHAM
60 Hickory Drive 890-1800
BOSTON
41 Winter St. 426-3910
DEDHAM, 326-5409
Call for appointment
E

POSITIONS AT GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
CLERK-TYPIST
Full time position in our Administrator's Office for person with good typing ability and able to work with people.
MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Full time position for individual with a good background in medical terminology and good typing. Position involves 50% transcription and the remainder working in our new Reception Area.
For a personal interview please call our
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
444-5600
NEEDHAM, MASS.
H

DELI HELP
Part time Experience preferred but not necessary Apply in person Deli Manager Mon Thurs 9 to 5
Blanchard of Newton
675 Washington St., Newtonville B

COUNTER HELP
Needed immediately
Full/part time
566-9625
Ask for Al C

RECEPTIONIST
Meet & greet, typ plus S/B
237-2500
FANNING PERSONNEL
192 Worcester St., Wellesley
AGENCY—NO FEE
E

MEDICAL APPOINTMENT SECRETARY
Dedham Medical Associates seeks full time appointment secretary with medical background for Psychiatric Department. Previous experience preferred. Immediate opening.
For appointment call
329-1400, ext. 363
E

SECRETARY
PART TIME
Tuesday and Thursday afternoons plus more Type 50wpm and very accurate Answer phones filing
Call Nina 965-5370
9 to 12 noon C

DRY CLEANING CLERK
Full-time
On Riverside carline
Call
332-8870 B

SECRETARY
Full time for consulting psychologist's office in Brookline Above average secretarial receptionist & administrative skills required Position to commence on or about May 8 Call weekdays
277-2980 B

PIN BALL & ARCADE MECHANIC
Experience preferred, work on both solid state and electromechanical games.
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
For Video Game repair Strong digital and analog background a must. Microprocessor experience helpful.
Good Benefits. Call Jack
329-3300
E

WARNING
Personnel
ONE MORE TIME . . .
We Have a Special Opening On Our Permanent Staff
Are you professional, confident, organized in the office, comfortable meeting people outside the office, do you need variety in your job? That's what I love about my job and now I need someone to share it with
Call Marilyn now at
893-3860
Modern fast-paced working environment is what we offer for a person with an energetic attitude. Sales and/or personnel experience helpful
KELLY GIRL
9 Spring Street
Waltham
An equal opportunity employer M/F
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WAREHOUSE HELP
1st & 2nd SHIFT
Pickers, receivers, shippers.
Please call: DOTTY at:
668-4444
FOREIGN AUTO PART
1205 U.S. Rte 1, Sharon
L

DRY CLEANING CLERK
Full-time
On Riverside carline
Call
332-8870 B

FORMAL WEAR
Experienced
Call Mr. Richard Croft
STERLING PARTS CORP.
60 PROVIDENCE HGWY. (RT 1)
E. WALPOLE, MA
(next to Walpole Mall)
762-7710 F

EXPERIENCED HOSTESS M/F
Nights
Apply in Person between 2-4 p.m
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Route 1, Foxboro F

Telephone Solicitor
Immediate opening Part-time evenings & Saturdays to make telephone calls from Norwood Office No experience necessary Should have pleasant voice
296-2258 B

FOREST HILLS NURSING HOME
101 Brookley Road
Jamaica Plain
now has openings for
EXPERIENCED
AIDES & ORDERLIES
7-3 and 3-1 shifts
Excellent salary, benefits, working conditions
Call 524-4700
for appointment E

R.N.'s
CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS - DAYS
Staff. Charge. Supervisory. Excellent fringe package available.
Apply to
HUNTINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL
HUNTINGTON & LONGWOOD DIVISION
222 S. Huntington Ave., Boston
522-4300, Ext. 129 or 135
A

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Some knowledge of accounts payable. Full time; 37½ hour week. Benefits.
Apply in person
SANSONE MOTORS
100 Broadway, Norwood
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CAFETERIA
PART TIME
We have an opening available for person interested in working 4 hours per day in an industrial cafeteria in Needham Heights area. Duties will include light grille work serving hot food and cleaning. Hours 11 A.M. to 3 P.M., Monday thru Friday. Uniforms provided. Liberal company benefits.
Call Dot in Cafeteria at
449-0800 Ext. 228
(between 1 & 2 P.M.) H

CAMERA SALES
Experienced
Call Mr. Richard Croft
STERLING PARTS CORP.
60 PROVIDENCE HGWY. (RT 1)
E. WALPOLE, MA
(next to Walpole Mall)
762-7710 F

CLEANING HELP WANTED
Female or Male
Full or Part Time
Hours to be arranged
ALLEN FURNITURE CO.
Call Mr. Book at
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to service our customers. Choose your own hours. Super Earnings!
Call 232-4777 L

EXPERIENCED COCKTAIL SERVER
Must be efficient, effervescent & personable, over 21 years for this elegant restaurant cocktail lounge.
Apply only if you have these requirements to:
John Cornetta, 10 am to 11 am
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Route 1, Norwood, Mass.
A

WOMEN
If you are between 17-34, have your high school diploma and can qualify, now is the time to enlist in the U.S. Army. More jobs than ever before are open to women this month. You choose. Data Processing, Map Making, Helicopter Repair, Communications, many more. Call now for an interview. In Dorchester, 288-4515; Norwood, 762-4800, and in Waltham, call 894-9289. E

ASSISTANT SHIPPERS
Men's clothing manufacturer. Full time. Steady. Apply
SAM HOOTSTEIN & SONS
NORWOOD WESTWOOD INDUSTRIAL PARK
425 UNIVERSITY AVE.
769-2212 E

Progressive nationally recognized company has immediate openings for qualified individuals in our Newton District Office.
CORRESPONDENT SECRETARY
Excellent typing ability and desire to learn the latest in word processing for openings in our Word Processing Center. We will provide systems training.
We offer an excellent opportunity for advancement, fully paid hospital and medical benefits, 12 paid holidays and other liberal benefits.
For further information, please call T. A. Nevins at 332-4375
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180 WELLS AVENUE
NEWTON
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KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Full & Part Time
(flexible hours)
1 to 2 yrs recent experience Speed and accuracy a must. Latest key to disc equipment
Call now at
527-8330
SAFEGUARD DATA CENTER
150 Wells Ave., Newton, MA
E.O.E. m/f H

A STRAIGHT SHOOTER
Needed today for a Monday through Friday established sales route Freezer truck with 2 speed rear end No experience necessary. Benefits.
Phone MR. WRIGHT
449-0931
from 7 am to 4 pm
or visit us at
201 Reservoir Street
Needham Hgts. H

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced in key tape operations to work in customer service department. Entry level position in national grocery wholesaler Excellent benefit program.
For appointment please call
Linda DeMarco
762-9200
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F H

FULL TIME
Cleaning industrial air-conditioning & ventilating systems Liberal wages and benefits
Call 444-7086
Between 9-4:30 B

FIGURE CLERK/GENERAL OFFICE
Will work on our payroll, incentive bonus system, payroll benefits, & various other duties. Must be familiar with decimals & fractions, enjoy working with figures, & type at least 40 w.p.m. Small pleasant office — Hyde Park/Dedham area. Start at $135 plus paid fringe benefits.
Call Mr. Lapp — 364-4200 B

NURSES AIDES
Join our multi-level progressive health care facility. Excellent salary and benefits plus differential. 7-3 and 3-11 FULL or PART TIME.
Please contact Director of Nursing
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
325-1688
A

MEN
The skills you learn in the Army in 36 months could pay off the rest of your life with a steady, good paying job. If you qualify, you choose the training you want. And you earn while you learn. Call now for an interview. Hint: Ask about the cash bonuses offered for selected skill training. In Dorchester call 288-4515; in Norwood, 762-4800; in Waltham, 894-9289. E

SECURITY GUARD
Part time position weekends
- 5 pm to 12 midnight
- 12 midnight to 8 am

Call for appointment
Ms Eisele
828-4900
Equal opportunity employer M/F E

TYPISTS SECYS CLERKS KEYPUNCHERS
Earn that extra $$. Become a Temporary Now. Many immediate openings.
Call or come in today
ADIA TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy, Route 1, Dedham
329-3050 E

GENERAL SECRETARY
Good typing and shorthand/speedwriting skills required. Prior office experience helpful. Good starting wages, excellent company benefits.
Call for appointment
Ms Eisele
828-4900
equal opportunity employer M/F E

EXPERIENCED ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER
For residential & light commercial buildings. Salary commensurate with experience. Applications accepted Thursday March 23, 9 am to 5 pm ONLY.
DESIGN SERVICES UNLIMITED
506 Washington St., Norwood
762-3421 E

GENERAL OFFICE
For retail fuel company. Typing skills required. Filing, invoicing, good phone personality. Room for growth, good benefits. Full time, call
444-0279
for appointment E

WAITERS/WAITRESSES
DAYS and NIGHTS
359-6200
PATRICIA GANNON'S F

ASST. DOG GROOMER
No experience necessary. Must be available weekdays & Saturday.
444-5888 F

The Auto Mart

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FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

BOCH USED CARS

SALE ENDS SAT., MARCH 25

72 FORD LTD 4 D 3800B **$898**

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69 CADDY DEVILLE Air 3833C **$1098**

72 DATSUN AUTOMATIC 510 1549A **$1198**

70 CHEVY NOVA 6 Cyl. 1261B **$1298**

73 OLDS DELTA 88 4 D 1479A **$1398**

70 MUSTANG FASTBACK 60K 1571A **$1498**

72 AMC MATADOR 70K 1592A **$1498**

71 OLDS CUTLASS 52K 1535A **$1598**

72 CHEV CONVERTABLE Auto 1466B **$1698**

72 MERC. CAPRI 4 Spd. 3748A **$1798**

73 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Air 1369B **$1898**

73 MERC CAPRI 4 Spd. 148A **$1998**

74 SUBARU "GL 1400" 4 Spd. 3806A **$1998**

75 AMC MATADOR Air 3834B **$2098**

73 FORD ¾ TON VAN 6 Cyl. 3719A **$2198**

73 FORD ¾ TON VAN 6 Cyl. 3718A **$2198**

75 FORD MUSTANG Auto 1542A **$2298**

BOCH
RTE. 1 NORWOOD
762-7200
OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION FROM 12-5 P.M.

Join the Bloodline

ATTENTION!!!!

BECAUSE WE CARE — OUR SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENTS WILL BE OPEN SATURDAYS

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT - BILL CARPENITO, SERVICE DIRECTOR

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'76 MERCURY CAPRI Ghia 2 Door, V6, standard transmission White with gold trim and sport wheels. 41,000 miles Stk. #3613A **$3450**

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Auto Tips

As cars become smaller and lighter in the search for better fuel economy, motorists may see spare tires disappear, according to the National Geographic Society (NGS).

Dispensing with that fifth wheel and its tire would save trunk space and weight. One tire company official points out that every pound that can be saved "represents that much less work for the engine."

Some autos now come with a deflated spare and a cylinder of compressed air. Such a device can only serve as an interim measure, says the NGS.

Another space-saver, introduced on some 1978 model passenger cars, is a "skinny" spare. The lightweight tire takes up half as much trunk space, yet it is sturdy enough to drive to a repair station.

But engineers say cars in the1980's may come equipped with four "run-flat" tires that can travel at least 50 miles at speeds of up to 50 miles an hour after going flat.

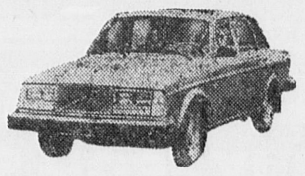
Such tires, already demonstrated, don't flop around when they lose air. Instead, theysettle straight onto the wheel rims and roll smoothly. Sensing devices would trigger a dashboard light and buzzer to alert the driver to head for thenearest tire repair shop, reports the NGS. For the

For the present,however,, driver will continue to rely on that extra tire and wheel stored in or under the trunk. Yet, today's drivers seldom need to make emergency stops to jack up the car for tirechanges.

Paved roads, better suspension, and more durable tires have pushed into the background the "Flats Fixed" signs that once adorned even the smallest gasstation.

Manufacturers think that ultimately they will be able to make tires last as long asthe car—and spares will be forgotten.

VOLVO by DALZELL



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Oil recycling pushed in state

It may no longer be legal in Maryland to throw away oil drained from your car, if a current push in the state legislature is successful. And it may well be, since House Majority Leader John Arnick and Senate President Steny Hoyer are both behind a bill that would make it mandatory to recycle used motor o li . They estimate that the state now loses about 18 million gallons of oil a year, because only a third of the oil sold in the state is recovered.

"Much of this used oil is disposedof by being dumped into storm drains,sewers, on the ground, or in garbage and even toilets," Hoyer complains. "Eventually this oil seeps into our streams and underground water systems, having a hazardous environmental impact."

The rakish Megastar II, a Ford Motor Co. concept car, will be shown in major international auto shows this year, Ford has announced. Built by the firm's Ghia Operations in Turin, Italy. The futuristic, silver-and-black wedgeshaped sedan seats five persons. Megastar II is based on the European Ford Taunus Sport, and is equipped with a two-liter, four-cylinder engine, a four-speed manual transmission, and independent front and rear suspension systems. "Although not a production car, this vehicle demonstrates a range of ideas and comcepts that might be used on Ford cars of the future," said Filippo Sapino, Ghia's managing director. (UPI)

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Why Me?

Almost all black Americans have at one time or another in their lives come face-to face with this fact that they are more prone to high blood pressure than white Americans. While this is being singled out in a way unlike the many obstacles experienced in the long struggle for equality that black Americans can do something about quickly and easily.

We don t know what causes high blood pressure and we don t know why black Americans are twice as likely to have it as white Americans.

On the average a black American will die sooner than a white American who develops high blood pressure at the same age. The cause of death will probably be stroke heart attack or one or more of the complications of high blood pressure such as hypertensive heart disease or kidney failure.

You can t tell on your own if you have high blood pressure because in most cases there are no symptoms. An inexpensive painless medical examination can determine if you have high blood pressure. A regular therapeutic program can usually prevent the otherwise often fatal consequences of this dangerous disease.

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Auto trans, P.S., P.B., tinted glass, body side moldings, electroclear defogger, remote mirror, steel belted radial WSW, AM radio, vinyl trim
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The Green Thumb

RABBIT TRACK PLANT: This popular foliage plant has a bad habit of developing tip burn and scorched edges. This can be due to dry air or possibly the still being too dry. The plant likes a uniform supply of moisture at all times and it needs good drainage. Overwatering will cause the leaves to turn yellow and drop.

The Maranta or Rabbit track plant folds its leaves down at night, and it also folds or rolls them up as if to pray, hence the other common name of Prayer Plant. We aren't sure why the leaves roll down, when they should roll upward. Some readers tell us that if the plant is given a little extra light at night, it will roll its leaves upward. There is a close relative of the Maranta, the Calathea, which is mistaken for the rabbit track plant. Its leaves fold downward at night instead of up. Some Calatheas and Marantas act with their leaves rolling at night, and also they roll them up. We don't know why they do this.

PRUNE YOUR PEACH: If your peach tree is tall and full of extra wood, get out the pruning saw and do some pruning. Peaches, unlike some fruits can survive a more severe pruning job, so it can be cut back to a desirable size without much harm. As with apples, you'll want to open the center to let light in. Cut out narrow angled crotches– anything with an angle of less than 45 degs. or less. The wider the angle the stronger the crotch. Normall, three or four "scaffold" branches (these are the main branches that frame a tree) can be left on. The time to train a fruit tree is when it is young, but if the tree has been neglected it needs pruning. The time to prune is before the sap starts. Thin out some of the oldest looking wood. The secret is to strike a happy balance. If pruning is overdone (that is, the tree is butchered) you'll get a lot of overly vigorous, non-fruiting wood, while too little pruning results in too much weak wood that is unproductive. By the way, if your peach tree leaves were all deformed or curled last year, the tree probably had peach leaf curl, a fungus disease. A spray such as Ferbam just before growth begins in early spring will help control this problem.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: The leaves of our Dracaena have scorched tips. Why?"

Ans. Probably air or soil are too dry. Keep soil moist but, not soggy. Plants like medium light, not necessarily direct sun.

WJMQ goes on the air

NORFOLK —Yesterday marked the first day of broadcasting for radio station WJMQ from the station's headquarters in Norfolk.

Planned to be broadcasting over western Norfolk County, , the radio station is at 1170 on the AM dial.

WJMQ will be on the air from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends.

Rummage sale April 1

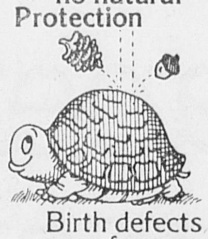
A spring rummage sale for the benefit of the Norwegian Old Peoples Home will be held at 1205 Centre St., West Roxbury, on Saturday, April 1, starting at 10 a.m.

The sale will have clean clothing for all the family; all kinds of household articles; nic-nacks and books.

This years spring outfits are abailable from the special table with first-grade clothing for ladies and children. There will also be tables of plants, jewelry and home made candies.

The committee in charge of this rummage is Olaf Ness (chairman), assisted by Marie Holst, Alma Creeth, Lilly Moen, and members of the societies they represent.

There's no natural Protection



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FRANKLIN — Southeastern Massachusetts Community Concert Band has resumed rehearsals under the new direction of Harry Schreffler.

Rehearsals are held regularly Monday evenings 7:30 Franklin Senior High School Band Room.

Interested area musicians, students, housewives, doctors, lawyers, Indian Chiefs are welcome to any rehearsal or can call Al Preble (Franklin) or Stan Pike (Medway) for further information.

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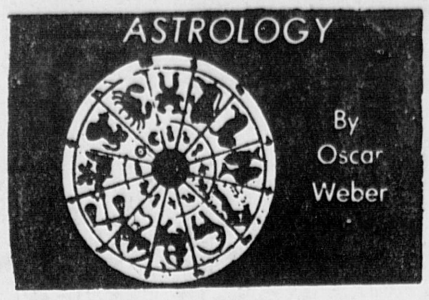

PROFOUND MENTALITY

Q. I have a child who was born on October 6, 1959 at 9:22 p.m. in Beverly, Mass. Could you tell me something about her? She appears to have a sixth sense.

V.M.

A. Her horoscope is indicative of one with an ability to see things broadly. This is combined with a wide awake mind which is quick and able to see all sides of a question and is eager for information and knowledge. She is likely to judge facts objectively which is likely to appear as a form of intuition or that which you recognize as a sixth sense.

Her chart shows the Sun, Mercury and Mars in the Sign of Libra; Neptune in Scorpio; the Moon and Jupiter in Sagittarius; Saturn in Capricorn; Uranus in Leo; both planets Venus and Pluto in Virgo and the Sign of Gemini was on the Ascendent.

She has inherited high ideals and aspirations from some one in her family tree and she should be able to work out the details to achieve them with her splendid intellect. She is apt to be interested in that which is new, advanced or progressive and also in matters that pertain to social and or political improvements.

There is apt to be an interest in abstract thought and this combined with an ability to concentrate can lead to deep and accurate reasoning. She is likely to be interested in a great variety of ideas and there is a natural talent for intellectual pursuits.

—o—

For qustions to be answered throught this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

—o—

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SWIM:
1. Breaststroke – 100 Yds.
2. Sidestroke – 100 Yds.
3. Crawl stroke – 100 Yds.
4. Back crawl – 50 Yds.
5. On back (legs only) – 50 Yds.
6. Turns (on front, back, side).
7. Surface dive – underwater swim – 20 Ft.
8. Disrobe – float with clothes – 5 mins.
9. Long shallow dive.
10. Running front dive.
11. 10-minute swim.

Anybody who's taken a Red Cross swim course knows how tough it can be.

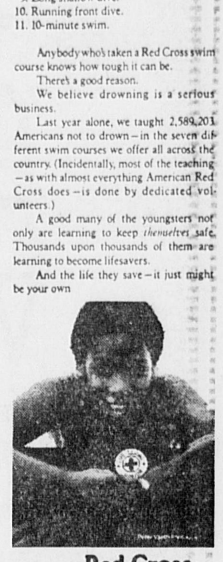
There's a good reason.

We believe drowning is a serious business.

Last year alone, we taught 2,589,203 Americans not to drown – in the seven different swim courses we offer all across the country. (Incidentally, most of the teaching – as with almost everything American Red Cross does – is done by dedicated volunteers.)

A good many of the youngsters not only are learning to keep *themselves* safe. Thousands upon thousands of them are learning to become lifesavers.

And the life they save – it just might be your own



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United Way of Massachusetts Bay

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Milton Bradley Numbers Up
Milton Bradley Operation
Parker Sorry
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STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. — 9:30 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.
SHERWOOD PLAZA — NATICK
STORE HOURS: MON. - SAT. — 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.
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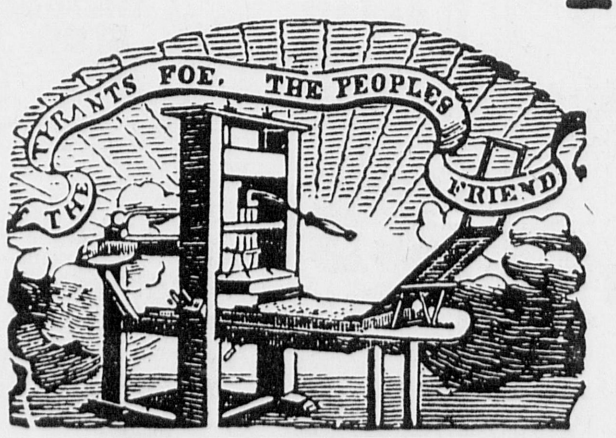
"Were it left for me
to decide whether we
should have a
government
without newspapers, or
newspapers without a
government, I should
not hesitate a moment
to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson



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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Richard L. Cooley** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edith T. Cooley** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of February 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma9,16,23 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Karakin Karakashian** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Nishan Karakashian** of Gaithersburg in the State of Maryland praying that he be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of March 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma9,16,23 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Luther A. Kamborian** of Newton, the City of Newton in the County of Middlesex and The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Chalon H. Kamborian** also known as **Chalon H. Crawford** of South San Francisco in the State of California representing that he holds as tenant in common one undivided half part of share of certain land lying in Newton in said County and briefly described as follows

The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Newton, called Newtonville and shown as Lot B on Plan of Land in Newton, Massachusetts, dated July 7, 1931 Rowland H. Barnes and Henry F. Beale, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5583, Page 16, bounded and described as follows

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot A on said plan one hundred and one (101) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by right of way to Otis Street, shown on said plan, sixty (60) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot C on said plan one hundred and one (101) feet.

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Kengott sixty (60) feet.

Containing according to said plan 6060 square feet. Together with the right to use in common with others entitled thereto, a private way shown on said plan for the purposes described in deed of Louise A. Whittemore to Sadie V. Johnstone, et al, dated July 7, 1931, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5583, Page 16. Also subject to the right of owners of Lot A to pass and repass with or without vehicles over the portion of said Lot B, as shown on said plan, which is marked "right of way No. 2," and to lay, locate and maintain sewer, water, gas and electric service pipes in and over said last mentioned right of way, being the same premises conveyed to Alline L. Kamborian by Deed recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book 11364, Page 195, setting forth that he desires that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than Thirty Five Thousand dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ma16,23,30 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles W. Abbott** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Baybank Norfolk County Trust Company** of Dedham in the County of Norfolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Jusge of said Court, this first day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma16,23,30 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruby E. Adams** also known as **Ruby W. Adams** late of Foster in the County of Providence and State of Rhode Island deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Margery F. Borders** appointed executrix of the will of said deceased by the Probate Court for the County of Providence in the State of Rhode Island for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward J. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma9,16,23 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Edith M. Rideout** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Edith M. Rideout** has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Paul S. Rich** of Weston in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ma16,23,30 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mabel K. Chase** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John T. Evans** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma9,16,23 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 366230
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Joseph Kaplan** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of **George S. Alberts, deceased, Lillian A. Kaplan, A. P. Bersohn** and **Esther R. Brandstater**, surviving trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Esther R. Brandstater** has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s) you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March, 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G)Ma23,30,Ap6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 366230
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Joseph Kaplan** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of **George S. Alberts, Lillian A. Kaplan, A. P. Bersohn and Ilene K. Weinberg, trustees as rendered by Sylvia R. Alberts**, executrix of the will of **George S. Alberts**, deceased and **Lillian A. Kaplan, A. P. Bersohn and Ilene K. Weinberg**, surviving trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Ilene K. Weinberg** has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass R Civ P Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma16,23,30 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 89049

To Verne Lee C. Schildhauer, of Newton, Middlesex County; Massachusetts Teachers Association Credit Union, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County all of and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, 297 Cabot Street, given by Verne Lee C. Schildhauer to plaintiff, dated February 20, 1973, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12381, Page 627; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 18th day of April 1978, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 28th day of February 1978.

Jeanne M. Maloney
(G)Ma23 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Luther A. Kamborian** of Newton, the City of Newton in the County of Middlesex and The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Chalon H. Kamborian** also known as **Chalon H. Crawford** of South San Francisco in the State of California representing that he holds as tenant in common one undivided half part of share of certain land lying in Newton in said County and briefly described as follows

The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Newton, called Newtonville and shown as Lot B on Plan of Land in Newton, Massachusetts, dated July 7, 1931 Rowland H. Barnes and Henry F. Beale, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5583, Page 16, bounded and described as follows

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot A on said plan one hundred and one (101) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by right of way to Otis Street, shown on said plan, sixty (60) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot C on said plan one hundred and one (101) feet.

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Kengott sixty (60) feet.

Containing according to said plan 6060 square feet. Together with the right to use in common with others entitled thereto, a private way shown on said plan for the purposes described in deed of Louise A. Whittemore to Sadie V. Johnstone, et al, dated July 7, 1931, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5583, Page 16. Also subject to the right of owners of Lot A to pass and repass with or without vehicles over the portion of said Lot B, as shown on said plan, which is marked "right of way No. 2," and to lay, locate and maintain sewer, water, gas and electric service pipes in and over said last mentioned right of way, being the same premises conveyed to Alline L. Kamborian by Deed recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book 11364, Page 195, setting forth that he desires that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than Thirty Five Thousand dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ma16,23,30 Register

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. PBC 431 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.

(G)Ma9,16,23

LOST: Passbook No. 6076 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.

(G)Ma16,23,30

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 3174.

(G)Ma9,16,23

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 366230
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Joseph Kaplan** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of **George S. Alberts, Lillian A. Kaplan, A. P. Bersohn, trustees** as rendered by **Sylvia R. Alberts**, executrix of the will of **George S. Alberts**, deceased, **Lillian A. Kaplan and A. P. Bersohn**, surviving trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Lillian A. Kaplan** has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March, 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G) Ma23,30,Ap6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 89199

To Jordan M. Friedman and Gloria Friedman, both of Newton, county of Middlesex; and Virginia Friedman of Brookline, county of Norfolk, and all of said Commonwealth; and Teledyne Industries, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Los Angeles, in the State of California; and The Jordan International Co., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Newton, in the State of Connecticut; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

First Connecticut Small Business Investment Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Bridgeport, in the State of Connecticut, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 105 Countryside Road given by Jordan M. Friedman to the plaintiff, dated January 26, 1973, recorded with South Middlesex Deeds, Book 12370, page 116, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-fourth day of April 1978, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this thirteenth day of March 1978.

Jeanne M. Maloney
(G)Ma23 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 380316
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Sarah Precious** late of Newton in said County deceased:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the tenth to four teenth accounts of **BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company** as (fiduciary of said estate as trustees (fiduciary) under Article 2 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Mary Precious** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass R Civ P Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma16,23,30 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 89239

To Arthur C. Swartz, and Faith S. Schwartz, both Trustees of Bryan Realty Trust, of Newton; Leon M. Ginsburg and Eve S. Ginsburg, both of Newton, all of Middlesex County and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Framingham Investment Corporation, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Framingham, Middlesex County and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, 40 Newtonville Avenue, given by Arthur C. Schwartz and Faith S. Schwartz, Trustees of Bryan Realty Trust to plaintiff, dated June 24, 1971, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12022, Page 551; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 24th day of April 1978, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 9th day of March 1978.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

(G)Ma23

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Clara R. Towle** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Frederic L. Blaisdell** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate not already administered, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma16,23,30 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 479748
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mildred W. Kimball** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and second & final accounts of The First National Bank of Boston, John R. H. Kimball and Charles H. Kimball as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ma16,23,30 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 89196

To Arthur C. Schwartz and Faith S. Schwartz, both of Newton, County of Middlesex; and Howard Hyde of Chestnut Hill, County of Norfolk; and Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk, and all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Joseph C. Higgins and Alice M. Higgins, both of said Newton, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 963 Center Street, given by Arthur C. Schwartz and Faith S. Schwartz to the Plaintiff, dated May 7, 1976, recorded with South Middlesex Deeds, Book 12973, Page 490, have filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-fourth day of April 1978, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this ninth day of March 1978.

Jeanne M. Maloney
(G)Ma23 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 480977
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all Persons interested in the estate of **A. Marie Hanna** also known as **Mrs. A. Marie Hanna, Anna Clair Hanna** and **Marie Hanna** (late) of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of **Robert E. Hanna** as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost of copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass R Civ P Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of March, 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G) Ma23,30,Ap6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 433118
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Kimball R. Garland** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fifth to eighth accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Joseph Garland** and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Ma16,23,30 Register.

Dukakis wants consumer say on licensing

BOSTON (UPI) — There are 27 registration boards in Massachusetts that test and license individuals to practice professions ranging from medicine to plumbing — and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis wants consumers to have a bigger voice on them.

Dukakis, pushing for passage of a bill to increase the number of public or non-professionals on 16 of the boards, Tuesday testified before the Commerce and Labor Committee.

The bill would increase the number of non-professional members on the boards overseeing such professions as nursing home administrators, optometrists, accountants, pharmacists, podiatrists, plumbers and funeral directors.

The bill was filed earlier this year by Secretary of Consumer Affairs Christine Sullivan.

"By and large the general public is not even aware that these boards exist," said Dukakis' assistant press secretary David Stephenson.

Stephenson said that increased public representation on the boards will give consumers better knowledge of where they should bring their complaints against various professionals.

Stephenson also said that in the past boards have been composed of all professional members, but with the addition of non-professionals the the boards "will gradually see the consumer side rather than instinctively siding with their peer group."

Stephenson said that under the bill the number of public members on the boards will be increased, but that they will still hold less than a voting majority.

"Today an increasing number of license revocations and stiff disciplinary actions show that the boards are instead concentrating on the few individuals who do not provide service or are guilty of deceptive business practices," Dukakis told the committee.

Agency will reopen hearing on Seabrook nuclear power plant

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Environmental Protection Agency chief Douglas Costle, prodded by a court order, says he will re-open hearings on the controversial $2.3 Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Costle said Tuesday he will schedule evidentiary hearings on the plant's cooling system no later than June 5.

The move came in response to a February ruling by the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which ordered Costle to reconsider his July 1977 decision to approve the use seawater to cool the huge plant.

The court said Costle relied on contributions from a technical panel who had reviewed evidence which Seabrook opponents had no chance to crossexamine.

The proposed cooling tunnels would suck in ocean water, circulate it through the plant and discharge it back into the ocean. Environmentalists claim the heated water would pose a serious hazard to marine life in the vicinity of the plant.

"I have decided to comply with the court's directive by holding a supplementary, evidenciary hearing at which members of the original technical panel will be made available for cross examination," Costle said in a statement read by EPA press chief Marlon Fitzwater in Washington.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 366230

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Joseph Kaplan** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of **George S. Alberts, Lillian A. Kaplan, A. P. Bersohn** and **Herbert E. Kaplan**, trustees as rendered by **Sylvia R. Alberts**, deceased, **Lillian A. Kaplan, A.P. Bersohn and Herbert E. Kaplan**, surviving trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Herbert E. Kaplan** has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March, 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G)Ma23,30,Ap.6 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 337068

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles E. Gleason** also known as **Charles Bemis Gleason** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the sixteenth to twenty first and final accounts of **New England Merchants National Bank** and **Francis H. Gleason** as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased **Helen H. Gleason** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixth day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma9,16,23 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Victor Golla** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Gertrude J. Golla** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1978.

William F. Chisholm,
(G)Ma16,23,30 Acting Register.

Obituaries

Lauretta Hoffman

Services were held Monday (March 13) in the Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapel, Brookline, for Mrs. Lauretta Hoffman.

Mrs. Hoffman died Saturday, March 11, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Russia, Mrs. Hoffman was a Newton resident for many years. She attended the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy and was a registered pharmacist. She was a member of Hadassah, a past president of the JWV Ladies Auxiliary No. 211 and a past president of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood.

Wife of the late Harry Hoffman, she is survived by her son, Robert J. of Boston; two daughters, Irma F. Etscovitz and Arlene D. Hecht, both of Newton; two sisters, Pauline Birns of Los Angeles, Calif., and Molly Goldberg of Miami, Fla.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Edward J. Kenney

A funeral mass was said Saturday (March 18) in St. Philip Neri Church, Waban, for Edward J. Kenney, manager of the Boston Ice Co. for 40 years.

Mr. Kenney, 73, of Waban, died Thursday (March 16) at his daughter's home in Waltham after a brief illness.

Mr. Kenney was born in Chestnut Hill and was a member of the St. Philip Neri Holy Name Society.

Mr. Kenney is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice E. Kenney; two daughters, Mrs. Mary K. Flynn of Waltham and Mrs. Jane Doherty of Canton; and eight grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lois E. Mann** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Gertrude G. Mann** and **Helen H. Mann** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma16,23,30 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth Boudrot** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Frederick Boudrot** of Newton be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ma16,23,30 Register.

Henry Evan Wile

A memorial service will be held Friday, (March 24) at 10 a.m. in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Wellesley, for Henry Evan Wile.

Mr. Wile, 79, of Weston, died Monday (March 20) in Massachusetts General Hospital.

A native of Canada, he came to the United States in 1925 and founded Henry E. Wile Co. of Newton Centre in 1929. Mr. Wile served as president of the company until his retirement in 1972.

The Wile Co. was widely recognized for outstanding workmanship and organization. Among the company's projects were the building of four scientific stations on Mount Washington, the Marine Biological Laboratory, the dining hall-social center and dormitory of Woods Hole, the restoration of the grist mill and dam at Sleepy Hollow, North Tarrytown, N.Y., the research and buildings at Harvard and Wellesley College.

A favorite interest of Mr. Wile's was curling, and he participated in competitions in Canada and Scotland.

Mr. Wile is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Lee Wile; two sons, Dennis E. of Atlanta, Ga., and Evan H. of Weston; two daughters, Mrs. R. Wile Frazier of Wellesley and Mrs. Brantz Bryan Jr. of Falmouth; three grandsons and two great-grandchildren. He was also the father of the late Peter E. Wile' and is survived by two brothers and three sisters, all of Canada.

Interment is private.

Elizabeth Boudrot

A funeral mass was to be said at 10 a.m. today (March 23) for Elizabeth (LeBlanc) Boudrot in St. Jean L'Evangeliste Church.

Mrs. Boudrot, 74, of a resident of Newton for 50 years , died Monday (March 20) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Nova Scotia, she came to Newton as a young woman and worked as a domestic.

Mrs. Boudrot is survived by her husband, Frederick Boudrot; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia White of Bristol, N.H.; two sons, Herbert of Cambridge and John J. of Sydney, N.S.; three brothers, Patrick LeBlanc of Waltham, Alex and Isadore LeBlanc of Nova Scotia; two sisters, Julia Quinn and Josephine Gillis, both of Nova Scotia; and 16 grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Justin Sabetti

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday (March 21) in Sacred Heart Church for Justin Sabetti.

Mr. Sabetti, 22, of Cambridge died Friday (March 17) in Waltham Hospital three days after an undetected brain tumor fatally blocked a cerebral artery.

The son of Thomas Sabetti, Newton Centre, Mr. Sabetti was a graduate of Newton South High School and had been working as an intern at Channel 5 in Needham. He was doing research and working in the office of the "Good Day" show.

In addition to his father, Mr. Sabetti is survived by three brothers, Dr. Stephano C. of Munich' Germany; Brian A. of Newton; and Matthew F. of Cambridge; and two sisters, Maryann Sabetti of Somerville and Martha F. of Cambridge.

Warren B. Houston

Services were held Saturday (March 18) in Myrtle Baptist Church, West Newton, for Warren B. Houston.

Mr. Houston, 53, of Auburndale, was the owner and operator of Chet's Express, the only black-owned trucking company in Newton, for 23 years. He died Wednesday (March 15) in Beth Israel Hospital after a short illness.

A native of Newton, Mr. Houston was the son of Mrs. Helena Lomax of Auburndale and the late Ernest C. Houston. He serviced in the Army during World War II and was a former Scout leader and Sunday School teacher. He was a member of the Fair Housing Committee, Myrtle Baptist Church and Minority Truckers' Association.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret V. Houston; a son, Warren B. Jr. of Auburndale; three daughters, Mrs. Juanita H. Baugh and Mrs. Sandra H. Furey, both of Maryland, and Lynne G. of Boston; three brothers, Roy, Albert and Irving of Newton; and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Florence Joyce

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (March 22) in Our Lady's Church for Florence Joyce

Around Newton

Theater

"Fiddler on the Roof" presented by Weeks Junior High School in the Weeks auditorium Thurs., March 30, Friday, March 31, and Saturday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. Reserve seat tickets on sale at Weeks now. $2.

"Pirates of Penzance" staged by Brandeis University's Gilbert & Sullivan Society Thursday, March 30, through Sunday, April 2, in Spingold Theater. Curtain at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission $3.50 for the general public; $2 per person for groups of 15 or more. Call 647-2141 for information.

Music

Evening of Baroque Music with Aline Parker and Ariane Maurette, Easter Sunday, March 26, 8 p.m. at Church of the Messiah, Commonwealth Avenue and Auburn Street, Auburndale. Works of Couperin, Marais and Bach. $3.50 for adults and $2 for students.

Piano duets by Linda Weisner and Marlys Hughes Saltzer Thursday, March 30, at 4 p.m. at the Gardner Musuem, 280 Fenway, Boston. Works of Mozart, Mendelssohn and Faure.

Art

"Batik Fantasies," a one-woman show by Lucille Loger Wilhelm, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through the end of March.

Paintings by Marjorie Millen and students of the Newton Youth Foundation art classes, Newton Highlands Branch Library, 20 Hartford St., through the end of March.

"Spun, Woven, Stuffed and Scrunched Works," By Andrea Zax, West Newton Branch Library, 25 Chestnut St., through the end of March.

Watercolors and drawings by Katharine Sturgis through March 30 in the new gallery on the Newton Campus of Boston College, 885 Centre St., Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Barry Pavillion. Information, 969-1000 ext. 4295.

Art Auction: Temple Shalom, 175 Temple St., West Newton, Saturday, March 25, in the temple social hall. Patrons preview at 7:15 p.m. for a donation of $3.50. General admission $1.50 at 8:15 p.m. Refreshments available. For information, call 332-2805.

Virginia Gunter exhibits "Recent Works" at Hess Gallery, Pine Manor Junior College Library, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, through April 19. Call 731-7089.

Films

"Legend of Valentino," a biographical portrait of the romantic silent film star plus **"Son of the Shiek,"** starring Valentino, Friday, March 24, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., 10 a.m. Free.

"Jean-Auguste Dominique Ingres," Thursday, March 23, 2 p.m. at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Admission free with $1 gallery admission.

Children

"The Hound that thought He was a Raccoon," a 48-min. color film depicting the story of an unweaned hound puppy adopted by a raccoon family, Thursday, March 23, 2:30 p.m., in the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

"Peter and the Wolf," a 14-minute animated film, and **"In Beaver Valley,"** a 33-minute color film on the life of a beaver, shown Tuesday, March 28, at 2:30 p.m. in the Main Junior Library, Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, March 29, at 3:30 p.m. in the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; and Thursday, March 30, in the Lower Falls Library, 677 Grove St., at 3:30 p.m. Free.

Family Story-telling Hour, to encourage the sharing of stories, Tuesday, March 28, 7 p.m. in the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. School-age children should be accompanied by adults.

Children's courses: Calligraphy, five weeks; printing, puppet making and mask making, eight weeks. Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Call 965-5474 for information.

Lead Screening: Tuesday, March 28, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Emerson School, 5 High St., Newton Upper Falls. For people ages 1 to 6. Sponsored by the Health Department and Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Call 552-7085 for further information.

Registration for the 10-week spring term of Boston Children's Theater concludes March 23 with a session from 3 to 5 p.m., at 791 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill. Classes for people ages 8 to 16 at beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Call 277-3277 for information.

Registration for the spring semester of youth activities at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, begins March 24. Classes start the week of April 10. Call 734-0800 for information and brochure.

Senior Citizens

Income tax assistance. Samuel Hearn answers questions and provides assistance in filling out returns every Monday through tax season from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln St.

Senior Citizen Forum: "Health and Home Care Problems of Older Americans," Friday, March 31, from 10 a.m to 11:30 a.m., Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Panel includes Congressman Robert Drinan, Dr. Frances L. Portnoy of the Health Department and Dr. James J. Callahan, secretary of elder affairs.

Tea and Discussion, Wednesday, March 29, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., Nonantum. Concerns programs and upcoming events. Everyone welcome.

Health Program: Opearated by registered nurses from the Newton Health Department, Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School; and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave.

Family Service Association of Greater Boston sponsoring a Life Education group for widows 60 and over starting March 29. Meetings will run for 10 weeks on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. To register, call Marjorie Glassman, 523-6400.

"Learn to Assert Yourself," a seven-week workshop for men and women 60 and over, begins March 30 and runs through May 11 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Call Mrs. McGaw, 523-6400, ext. 238 to register.

Learning Things

Craft courses: Day and evening, beginning April 10. Watercolor, oil painting, sculpture, landscapes, stained glass, frame loom weaving, batik, silk screening, quilting, calligraphy, plant dyes, contemporary wallhangings, hammock making. Drop in Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., or call 965-5474 for information.

"Issues of Older Adulthood," Janice Gibeau, R.N., will deliver the last in the series of public lectures on "Stress Throughout the Lifecycle" Wednesday, March 29, 10:30 a.m., Pierce Hall, Administration Building, McLean Hospital , 115 Mill St., Belmont. Sponsored by the McLean Auxiliary. Free. Call 855-2112 for information.

"Polish Jewry Today," a lecture by Warren Green, Sunday, March 26, at 11 a.m. at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline. Coffee served. Donation 50 cents. Call 734-0800.

"Growth of the Metropolitan Park System," in the Lowell Lecture Series on "Modern Cities" Thursday, March 23, at 7 p.m. in the Aquarium's Sea Theater. John Sears, former MDC commissioner is the speaker. Free and open to the public.

"The Evolution of Modern Man" by Dr. William W. Howells, professor of anthropology at Harvard, in the Lowell Lecture Series on Human Evolution, Tuesday, March 28, at 8 p.m. at the Museum of Science. Free.

Astronomy Workshop led by Natick Planetarium Director Ed Jameson Friday, March 24, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., at the Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary in South Natick. Pre-registration required. Call 655-2296.

The Mammals of Broadmoor, an eight-week course begins Wednesday, March 29, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and explores the life histories and field study techniques for local mammals. Pre-registration required. Write Broadmoor Programs, 280 Eliot St. South Natick, Mass. 01760.

Statewide conference on alcohol education will be held at the Sheraton Tara in Framingham on Wednesday, March 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fifteen workshops. Pre-registration required. Mail fee of $10 to the Consortium for Alcohol Education in care of Massachusetts PTSA, 11 Muzzey St., Lexington, Mass. 02173.

Plus

Slide-Talk: "Touring Around Spain" with Lilian Birrell, Thursday, March 23, at 10 a.m. in the Auburndale Branch Library, 375 Auburn St., Free. Refreshments.

Book Review: Virginia Tashjaian, library director, will review books Thursday, March 23, at 10 a.m. in the Lower Falls Branch Library, 677 Grove St., Recently published books and old favorites. Free.

Las Vegas Night Saturday, March 25, at 8 p.m. at Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill. Sponsored by the Jewish Big Brother Association.

Poet Adrienne Rich will read from her works on Thursday, March 30, at Boston College, McGuinn Auditorium, Chestnut Hill, at 8 p.m. Open to the public. Free.

BLOODMOBILE: Monday, March 27, 2 p.m. to 7:45 p.m., Temple Shalom, 175 Temple St., West Newton. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment.

Open House: Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, Sunday, March 26, from 2 to 5 p.m. Free.

Candidates' Night: Sponsored by CPPAX at the Brookline Public Library, 361 Washington St., Tuesday, March 28, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Candidates for state trerasurer and state auditor. Public invited to attend.

Around Newton calendar welcomes your listings. Please send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, 1178 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161. Deadline is every Friday at noon. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

New courses to be given at Newton Arts Center

The Newton Arts Center spring classes, beginning April 10, include several new offerings.

After-school courses for children aged 10-15 are classes in pottery, including wheel and hand building taught by Barbara Zolli; painting, exploring the expressive qualities of paint, taught by Catherine Adelman; and film animation, combining drawing, clay, collage and photography, taught by Gail Banker.

Ongoing classes for children and adults continue in dance, visual arts, painting, drawing, print making, pottery, sculpture, theater, and creative writing.

A new course. "The Wonderful World of Opera," will be given by Frederick Koss, a knowledgeable opera buff. The course will be discussion and listening for those interested in sharing their enjoyment and experience with opera.

Open house will be held April 1 from 1 to 4 p.m. Brochures of class schedules are available at the center or in Newton libraries. Registration is by mail, or in person, Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For further information and brochure please call 964-6959.

Weights and measures exhibit at library can help consumers

Did you know the Romans invented the inch, originally called the thumb-breadth? Did you know that on May 8, 1790, the decimal metric system was imposed upon the French by law of the Republican convention?

These facts and many more are included in an exhibit at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, now through the end of March, recognizing National Weights and Measures Week.

The exhibit, arranged by Robert Silver, sealer of weights and measures for the City of Newton, and John Sbordone, includes stainless steel weights, metric measurements, pharmaceutical weights and balances, avoirdupois weights, pints and quarts measures, posters and more. Free helpful brochures on weights and measures as well as information for consumers is also available.

The inspector of weights and measures, by enforcing the law set down by the state as far as all weights and measures are concerned protects the consumer, the retailer, and the wholesaler.

His responsibilities include investigating complaints relative to weights and measures, checking taxicab meters, gasoline pumps, and oil tanks in the city making sure they register accurately.

Main Library hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday 9-5, and Sunday 1-4 p.m. For more information call 552-7145.

Film Wednesday on Philippine oppression

A screening of a BBC documentary on repression in the Philippines will be shown Wednesday, March 29, at 8:15 p.m. at Pomroy House, Newton Corner.

The screening is being sponsored by Congressman Robert F. Drinan and Amnesty International.

The film, entitled "Collision Course," concerns the Catholic Church's opposition to human rights violations by the martial law regime of Philippine President Marcos and the government's efforts in turn to suppress such opposition.

Dorchester High 50th reunion

A reunion of the Class of 1928 of the Dorchester High School for Boys is scheduled for May 20 at the Chateau de Ville, Route 9, Framingham.

There will be a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. before the evening dinner and dance beginning at 7:30.

Interested graduates of the Class of 1928 can contact Irving Sanderson, 23 Hanson Road, Newton 02159, or phone 527-0906.

The Boston Repertory Ballet will perform the "Carnival of the Animals" at Mason-Rice School, Newton Centre, Monday, March 27, at 7:15 p.m. The performance is one on in a series of special evening programs sponsored by the Mason-Rice PTA for families and members of the community.

City elementary orchestra to play for music teachers

The All Newton Elementary Schools Orchestra (ANESO) has been selected to present a concert at this year's annual conference of the Massachusetts Music Educators' Association.

John Harper, coordinator of music for the School Department, noted that this is the second year the orchestra has been selected to perform at the conference.

The 1978 conference is being held at the University of Massachusetts in herst, and ANESO, the only elementary-level instrumental group to perform at the conference, will play on Friday, March 31, at 11 a.m.

The All Newton Elementary School Orchestra is directed by George Napoli, assisted by Gary Fox, instrumental specialists on the music staff.

The Newton community supports the All Newton Elementary Band and Chorus as well as the Orchestra. Membership for these auditioned organizations is made up of students from all of Newton's 21 elementary schools. The all-city organizations rehearse one hour each week, after school, to prepare concert programs. Each member is also active in his or her own school orchestra, band, or chorus.

Napoli, instrumental specialist in the Emerson, Beethoven, Countryside and Mason-Rice schools, founded the orchestra. He is well known in Massachusetts as a director of excellent student orchestras.

The All Newton Orchestra, like the band and chorus, will also be giving concerts in at least two of the Newton elementary schools, as well as participating in the final concert in May when all three groups will appear on the same program.

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FREE HEALTH INFORMATION: SEE BACK COVER

University Hospital
caring for people in special ways

"Before, during and after surgery, the patient's comfort and ease are our goal."
Anna Kaluzynski, L.P.N.
Operating room nurse
Gundersen Eye Clinic

"I find that it is very important to spend some time talking with the patients."
Richard Grace
Orthopedic surgical technician
Surgical Programs

"Being able to take the time to provide emotional support for the patient is one of the things I like about working here."
Colleen K. Kloster, R.N.
Head nurse
Cardiac catheterization laboratory
Cardiovascular Programs

"Our philosophy is that the more the patient knows, the better off he is."
Margaret Kelly Hayes, R.N.
Neurological nurse clinician
Neurological Programs

"We work as a team when we deal with cancer patients, and I find that very exciting."
Dorothy Patricia Harney
Clinical nutritionist
Cancer Care Programs

"I enjoy the contact with people that my work at the Evans Medical Clinic involves."
Mary Donahue
Operational Assistant
Evans Medical Clinic

1978 Annual Report to our communities from the Centers of Excellence

A teaching hospital of
Boston University School of Medicine
and a member of
Boston University Medical Center

Directory of Services

The listing below reflects University Hospital's comprehensive medical programs and services and provides a selected guide to administrative services. If you cannot find a specific department in this Directory, or for general assistance, please call 247-5000.

General Clinical Departments
247-5019/Division of Medicine
247-6453/Division of Psychiatry
247-5196/Division of Surgery

247-5226/Anesthesiology
247-5232/Cardiothoracic Surgery
247-5269/Clinical Laboratories
247-5076/Dermatology
247-5494/Diagnostic Radiology
247-5604/Gynecology
247-6459/Institute for the Correction of Facial Deformities
247-5136/Neurology
227-0723/Neurosurgery
247-5298/New England Regional Spinal Cord Injury Center
247-6167/Ophthalmology
247-6360/Oral Surgery/Stomatology
247-5430/Orthopedic Surgery
247-5609/Otolaryngology
247-6604/Pathology
247-5680/Psychiatry – Adult
247-5650/Psychiatry – Child
247-5166/Radiation Medicine
247-5508/Radiology
247-5531/Rehabilitation Medicine
247-5438/Urology

Division of Medicine
247-5019/General Information
247-5065/Arthritis
247-5162/Biomedical Engineering
247-5038/Biophysics
247-5247/Clinical Cardiology
247-5097/Clinical Nutrition
247-5077/Dermatology
247-6649/Diabetes and Metabolism
247-5053/Endocrinology
247-6660/Evans Medical Clinic
247-5132/Epidemiology
247-5046/Gastroenterology
247-5644/Geriatrics
247-5030/Health Care Research
247-5257/Hematology
247-5109/Hypertension and Arteriosclerosis
247-6078/Immunology
247-[redacted]1/Industrial Medicine
247-5132/Infectious Diseases
247-5144/Medical Oncology
247-6720/Nephrology
247-5136/Neurology
247-5210/Nuclear Medicine
247-5102/Peripheral Vascular
247-5277/Pulmonary Medicine

Division of Surgery
247-5196/General Information
247-5232/Cardiothoracic Surgery
227-0723/Neurosurgery
247-6360/Oral Surgery
247-5430/Orthopedic Surgery
247-5609/Otolaryngology
247-5422/Plastic Surgery
247-5517/Surgical Oncology
247-5438/Urology

Division of Psychiatry
247-6453/General Information
247-5680/Adult Psychiatry
  247-5986/Ambulatory Care Center
  247-6570/Inpatient Services
247-5650/Child Psychiatry/Child Development
  247-5650/Children's Ambulatory Services
  247-5674/Early Intervention and Stimulation of Exceptional Children
247-6427/Psychosomatic Medicine

Outpatient (Ambulatory) Services
247-6455/General Information
247-5390/Emergency Room
247-6660/Evans Medical Clinic
  247-6682/Internal Medicine (primary care)
  247-6682/Allergy
  247-6694/Arthritis
  247-6678/Cardiology
  247-5618/Dermatology
  247-6687/Diabetes
  247-6687/Endocrinology
  247-6670/Gastroenterology
  247-6674/Hematology
  247-6687/Hypertension
  247-6687/Neurology
  247-6674/Oncology
  247-6674/Peripheral Vascular Medicine
  247-6670/Pulmonary Medicine
  247-6670/Renal Medicine
247-5643/Gundersen Eye Clinic
247-5578/Home Medical Service
247-6459/Institute for the Correction of Facial Deformities
247-6453/Psychiatry
  247-5986/Ambulatory Care Center
  247-5650/Children's Ambulatory Services
247-5466/Rehabilitation Medicine Clinic
  247-5298/New England Regional Spinal Cord Injury Center
  247-5455/Occupational Therapy
  247-5416/Physical Therapy
  247-5609/Speech and Hearing
247-5224/Regional Oncology Program
247-6455/Surgical Outpatient Clinics
  247-6455/Gynecology Clinic
  247-6455/Minor Surgery Clinic
  247-6455/Orthopedic Clinic
  247-6455/Plastic Surgery Clinic
  247-6455/Tumor Clinic-Surgical Oncology Clinic
  247-6455/Urology Clinic
  247-6455/Vascular Clinic

Clinical Support Services
247-5609/Audiology
247-5203/Applied Neurophysiology
247-5246/Cardiology
247-5269/Clinical Laboratories
247-5097/Clinical Nutrition
247-5135/Infection Control
247-6606/G.I. Diagnostic
247-5210/Nuclear Medicine
247-5372/Nursing
247-6604/Pathology
247-5271/Pharmacy
247-5277/Pulmonary
247-5157/Radiation Physics
247-5165/Radiation Medicine
247-5508/Radiology
  247-5508/CT Scanning
247-6270/Renal Dialysis
247-5281/Respiratory Therapy

Other Support Services
247-5410/Chaplain
247-5158/Computer Center
247-5180/Dietary Department
247-5151/Electronics
247-5515/Housekeeping Department
247-5456/Maintenance and Construction
247-5338/Management Consulting Services
247-5338/Management Engineering
247-5337/Management Training
247-6515/Medical Records
247-6509/Quality Assurance Unit
247-5475/Security
247-5425/Social Service
247-5417/Unit Management
247-6509/Utilization Review

Research Sections
247-5226/Anesthesia Research
247-5162/Biomedical Engineering
247-6078/Cancer Research Center
247-5102/Cardiovascular Institute
247-5246/Clinical Cardiology Research
247-5097/Clinical Nutrition Research
247-5076/Dermatology Research
247-5052/Endocrinology Research
247-5038/Gastroenterology Research
247-5030/Health Care Research
247-5125/Hematology Research
247-5106/Hypertension and Arteriosclerosis Research
247-6078/Immunology Research
247-5144/Medical Oncology Research
247-6722/Nephrology Research
247-5136/Neurology Research
247-5399/Nuclear Medicine Research
247-6168/Ophthalmology Research
247-5430/Orthopedics Research
247-5102/Peripheral Vascular Research
247-6453/Psychiatry Research
247-5211/Radioisotope Research
247-5532/Rehabilitation Research
247-6227/Renal and Electrolyte Research
247-5277/Respiratory Medical Research
247-5219/Surgical Oncology Research
247-5215/Surgical Research (General)
247-5438/Urology Research

Administrative Services
247-5567/Patient Accounts
  247-5559/Inpatient Accounts
  247-5564/Outpatient Accounts
247-5270/Clinical Management
247-5383/Employee Relations and Employment
247-5352/Fiscal Affairs Administration
247-5351/Hospital Administration
247-5352/Labor Relations
247-5352/Patient Relations
247-5606/Public Relations

Centers of Excellence
247-6075/Cancer Care Programs
247-6220/Cardiovascular Programs
247-6660/Evans Medical Clinic
247-5643/Gundersen Eye Clinic
247-5136/Neurological Programs
247-5196/Surgical Programs

Contents

3
Caring for People in Special Ways
An Introduction to the Centers of Excellence

4
Cardiovascular Programs

5
Evans Medical Clinic

6
Surgical Programs

7
Neurological Programs

10
Gundersen Eye Clinic

11
Cancer Care Programs

8
The South End:
It's Friendly, Convenient and Diverse

12
Three Special Programs

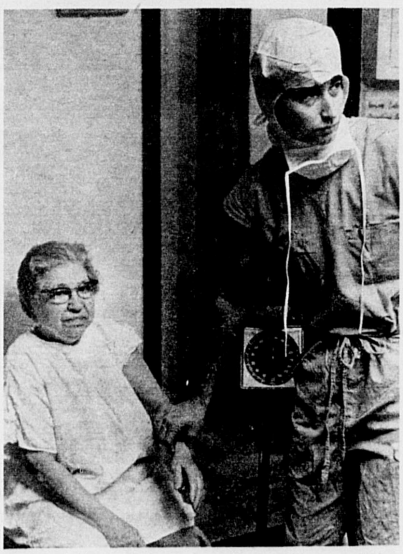
13
Extra Dimensions in Patient Care

14
Facts and Figures

15
People

Produced for University Hospital by the Office of Informational Services, Boston University Medical Center, with the assistance of grants provided for this purpose. Donald R. Giller, director; Owen J. McNamara, managing editor; Susan A. Gertman and Mary Glenn Vincens, writers. Design: Jerome Schuerger, Graphic Design Office, Boston University. Photography: Bradford F. Herzog.

Caring for people in special ways



University Hospital's 1978 Annual Report rests on a theme that holds great significance for our patients and employees alike: "Caring for people in special ways."

The "specialness" of University Hospital, as a major Boston teaching hospital and medical referral center for all New England, is described in the pages of this report by six staff members who hold key positions in some of the Hospital's Centers of Excellence: the Cardiovascular, Cancer Care, Neurological and Surgery programs, the Gundersen Eye Clinic and the Evans Medical Clinic.

Any person entering a hospital for his first experience with a serious medical problem encounters a moment as old as human experience: fear pushes against hope; despair – based more on bewilderment than on pain – begins to take hold. The child in all of us reaches out for reassurance, light against an encroaching darkness. Hospitals offer their most important service when they place a special emphasis on caring, helping, understanding.

Certainly, the role played by physicians in the caring and healing process is of paramount importance. But the contributions of University Hospital's great variety of other health professionals is unique – so unusual, in fact, that the physicians on our staff have asked us to place the focus in the 1978 Annual Report upon staff people in the helping professions, nurses, technicians, social workers and the host of other University Hospital employees who have something more than skill – a way of caring for people in special ways. The six persons introduced in these pages stand for legions of others like them at University Hospital.

Because it is a teaching hospital and medical referral center that deals with many unusual medical problems and some of the sickest patients in any New England hospital, University Hospital is a magnet for involved, highly motivated and especially skilled health workers seeking to be part of a team that is continuously teaching, learning, advancing the boundaries of professionalism. The patients who are referred to University Hospital are at a higher level of illness than patients in many other hospitals, having very specialized and more complex medical problems. The quality of care and the diversity of supporting services must be of a correspondingly high level.

In spite of the great degrees of specialization represented among University Hospital's paramedical personnel, the Hospital's relatively small size and interdisciplinary activities protect against the growing trend to depersonalization in modern health care.

Put quite simply, University Hospital is small enough to provide its patients with the personal care they need, yet big enough to be able to provide the advanced medical care that they expect from a major academic medical center.

We feel that as you read the first-person comments of some of our health professionals in these pages and study the listings of University Hospital's programs and services, that point will come home to you, too.

For the second year, University Hospital has adopted this somewhat unusual format of reporting on its programs and progress. We have chosen this way of sending our annual report to your home, and 400,000 other homes in Eastern Massachusetts, because our "community" is a widespread one. Our patients, staff and friends responded well to last year's report, in which we began to tell how University Hospital is meeting its public trust, how it is performing in patient care, health-care education, and medical research.

During the past year, University Hospital committed itself to a new mission, one quite unusual for a teaching hospital: We want to help inform the public about how personal choice in lifestyle often affects personal health. To that end, we have begun publication of a new series, called Healthful Hints from University Hospital, that will clarify those decision points that can, indeed, affect your state of health.

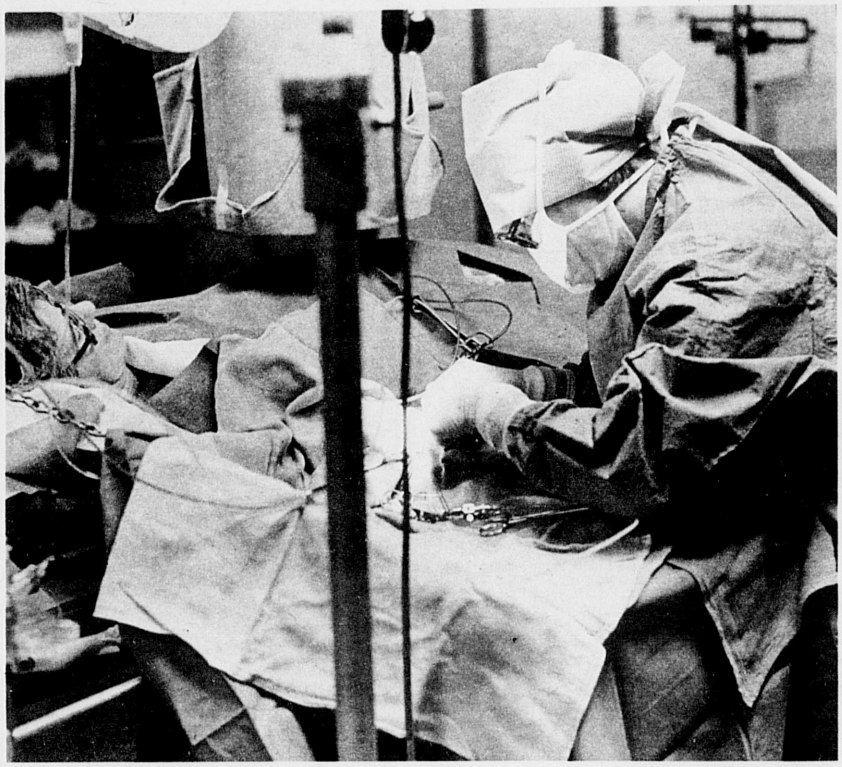
We have provided a postage-paid reply card on the back cover of this report so that you can request a free subscription to our Healthful Hints, beginning with "Heart Disease – Your Choices Can Affect Your Chances."

Additionally, if you would like a member of our professional staff to speak before your business, professional or social group, please give us a call at 617/247-5606.

About the front cover: University Hospital's Annual Report for 1978 examines the special ways in which members of our staff treat patients as people. We develop our theme – "caring for people in special ways" – by talking with six members of our staff who represent the caring nature of six of our Centers of Excellence – and the several thousand of their colleagues who join them in this commitment to people-centered patient care.

About the back cover: Left – Anne Wallau, a technician in the cardiac catheterization laboratory, carries out blood test. Right – outpatient cataract surgery is performed in the Gundersen Eye Clinic operating room.

Cardiovascular Programs



Colleen Kloster, RN, is head nurse in the University Hospital cardiac catheterization laboratory. In scene at right, cardiology fellow Catherine Conley, MD, helps to prepare a patient for catheterization, a procedure important in the diagnosis of heart disease.

"My responsibilities center around the cardiac catheterization laboratory, where we do diagnostic studies for heart disease by threading a catheter (small tube) through a patient's blood vessels to the heart chambers. We do this by monitoring what is happening with high-speed x-rays; then, by injecting a dye, we can visualize specific areas of the heart and its valves. We can also draw blood samples and determine pressure in the heart chambers. After the procedure is over, the film is developed and the cardiology group meets, studies the case, makes a diagnosis and decides on a medical or surgical treatment plan.

"Naturally, when a person comes in for this kind of study, he is understandably quite apprehensive. One of the biggest reasons for this nervousness is the fear of the unknown. We take great pains to educate the patient before the procedure. We provide each patient with material to read beforehand and see to it that he visits the Cardiology Suite the day before the scheduled procedure, to be introduced to the people who work here, even if it is just to say hello, and to get a look at the laboratory and its equipment.

"The next day, when the patient arrives for the procedure, we explain everything as we go along. You have to realize that the patient is awake throughout the catheterization, since there is a need for him to cooperate by moving into certain positions and taking deep breaths to allow us to obtain the clearest possible pictures and to get accurate pressure readings. Many patients are fearful just because they have to be awake. Once we explain the reason why, they understand, and the job becomes one of really communicating with the patient at all times throughout the procedure. Much of this is directed at reassuring him, chatting and joking to take his mind off what is going on. It is important to keep things light, and to make the patient realize that he is really a part of the team. This kind of emotional support is extremely important. It really helps the catheterization go more smoothly. Being able to take the time to provide that emotional support is one of the things I like about working here."

Colleen K. Kloster, RN
Hingham
Head Nurse, Catheterization Lab

The Cardiovascular Programs of University Hospital exemplify the Hospital's concern for excellence. Our Section of Clinical Cardiology staffs a highly respected Cardiac Care Unit, cardiac catheterization laboratory and other advanced special-procedure facilities. Specialists in peripheral vascular disease apply their expertise to specific problems of the vascular system. Our Department of Cardiothoracic Surgery receives referrals from throughout the New England region. Its success rates are among the highest in the nation, and its morbidity and mortality rates are among the lowest, reflecting the quality of care delivered in this difficult field. We are among the nation's leaders in advancing knowledge about the causes, treatment and prevention of heart disease. The Hospital is principal clinical base for one of the nation's four Specialized Centers of Research on Hypertension.

Evans Medical Clinic

Mary Donahue discusses the patient appointment schedule with Anthony Wapnick, MD, a staff physician in the Evans Medical Clinic's Internal Medicine (primary care) section. The Evans Medical Clinic offers a wide range of medical specialties and long-term doctor-patient relationships in its new facilities in the modern Doctors Office Building at University Hospital.

"I enjoy the contact with people that my work at the Evans Medical Clinic involves. Before I came here, I worked in an office, and I did more or less the same thing every day. But here I am seeing people all the time, helping them get to the physicians and staff members who are going to help them. There is always a new face, a new problem that I can help someone solve.

"The Evans Medical Clinic was set up so that people wouldn't have to go all over the Hospital, or to other parts of the city, to get tests or to see specialists. Everything is located here in the Evans. I'm the first person most patients see when they get off the elevator, and I direct them to the different suites. Some, like the oncology (cancer) patients, the hematology patients, those with peripheral vascular, renal, gastrointestinal or pulmonary problems, come in on different days, and I've gotten to know a lot of them.

"The patients have an excellent relationship with their doctors here, because each patient sees the same doctor each time he comes in, and sees the same resident who is working with that doctor. In the old-style clinics, people just came in and sat and waited until their name was called out, and they'd often see a different doctor each time they came in. The Evans Medical Clinic is a personalized set-up. And each team of doctors—for instance, those in the Diabetes Clinic—has its own area, its own waiting room and consulting rooms, and its own medical secretary and medical assistant.

"Some people who come in are all upset and nervous. They're scared sometimes because they are in new surroundings, and they're worried about their health problem. I just try to be helpful, reassuring them that they are in the right place and that the doctor will be seeing them soon. Then they get used to coming in, and they get to know the other patients and the secretaries, and it becomes a very friendly atmosphere. There's a lot going on, and there's a nice feeling to it.

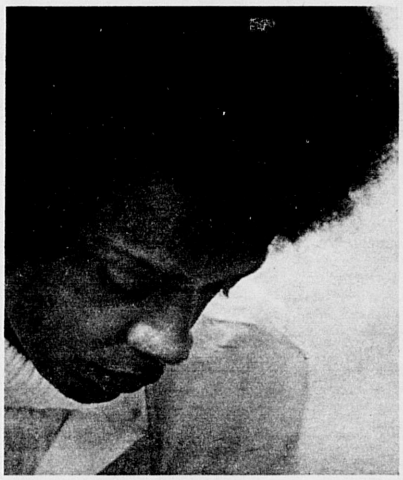
"I guess what my job boils down to is the same thing the Evans Medical Clinic is here for: making it as easy as possible for people to get medical care, to get the best mode of care that they can."

Mary Donahue
Brockton
Operational Assistant

The Evans Medical Clinic of University Hospital backs up a strong doctor-patient relationship with the full range of medical specialties and technology existing at University Hospital and Boston University Medical Center. Every Evans Medical Clinic physician is on the faculty of Boston University School of Medicine. Conveniently located in the modern Doctors Office Building a few steps from an indoor garage, the Evans Medical Clinic provides primary and specialty medical care. The Internal Medicine (primary care) Section provides ongoing medical care for patients seeking a long-term relationship with a physician of his or her choosing. The specialty-care sections are generally for patients referred with specific complaints by private-practice physicians or by physicians in the Internal Medicine Section. Because the Evans Medical Clinic is a part of University Hospital, most patients will probably find that their health insurance covers their doctor's office fees.

Surgical Programs

Richard Grace, an orthopedic surgical technician, works in many settings in University Hospital's Surgical Programs, from the Emergency Room, where he puts casts on patients' broken limbs, to patient floors, where he sets up traction. At right, he tapes a patient's broken toe in the Emergency Room.



"As an orthopedic surgical technician, my job takes me throughout the Hospital. I work out of the emergency room. My function is to care for both inpatients and ambulatory care patients, whether they come into one of our outpatient clinics for a scheduled appointment with a doctor, or are brought into the emergency room for treatment. In the emergency room, my main function is to care for the orthopedic patient who may have a fractured femur (thigh bone) or a broken arm, hip, or whatever. Another of my jobs in the emergency room is to assist the nurses in splinting an injury and obtaining correct x-rays, which will be read by the surgeon. After the x-rays have been read, the surgeon may delegate the task of casting the patient's injury to me; if the patient has a fracture that is displaced, then I will help the surgeon to reduce the fracture and cast the injury. Occasionally, I will be called up to the operating room to assist the doctors in a procedure. Another of my responsibilities is to visit the orthopedic unit periodically during my shift to set up traction and get the patient into it. At times, I will be called up to a medical unit to fit a patient with a certain type of brace or splint.

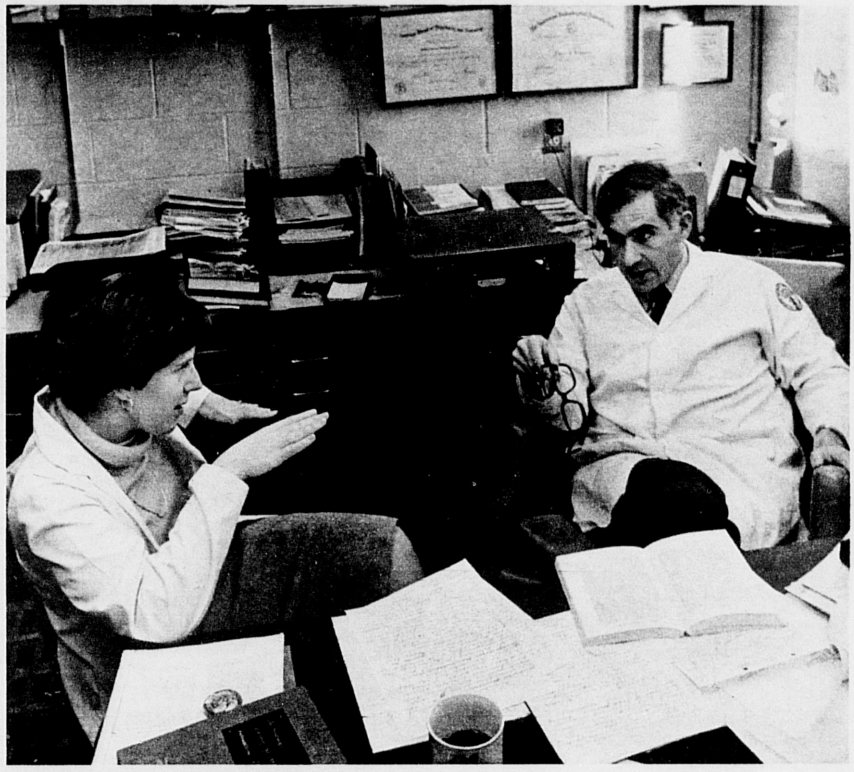
"I find that it is very important to spend some time talking with the patients. When they are admitted to the Hospital, they bring with them many fears. For instance, a 40-year-old man coming in to have a total knee replacement worries about who is going to care for his wife and children, or if his family will be safe at home without him. And he worries about the surgery. Or take the 80-year-old lady who may have been admitted to the Hospital with a fractured right hip. In the past, this lady has never been ill. She worries about her apartment and her inability to care for herself, which she has done all her life. In most such cases, the patient has been forced abruptly from an active to a completely inactive existence. Just talking to him will do much to allay his fears.

"I have worked in a few general hospitals and nursing homes, but I have not worked in any that you could say was comparable to University Hospital. At University Hospital, I have seen the dedication of doctors and nurses caring for patients—people taking the time to listen to the patients and their problems. This is a very gratifying thing to see. Giving the patients the kind of care and reassurance they need will do much for them."

Richard Grace
Roslindale
Orthopedic Surgical Technician

Surgery and its specialties are an important basis for the Hospital's reputation as a referral center. The Surgical Programs include general surgery and the surgical specialties—cardiothoracic surgery, neurosurgery, oral surgery, orthopedics, otolaryngology, plastic surgery, surgical oncology and urology, each with its own strong program. The Surgical Programs also include efforts in hand surgery, peripheral vascular surgery, transplantation, and the nutritional aspects of surgery. Research activities form a solid base for the Surgical Programs. Some academic surgeons at University Hospital are studying the physiology of gallbladder function as it relates to metabolism of bile secretion. Others are studying the metabolism and endocrinology of the body's response to shock and trauma. Surgical oncologists are studying tumor immunology and, in a continuing clinical investigation, are following the course of cancers once they have been diagnosed. The U.S. Naval Blood Research Laboratory recently relocated to a building adjacent to University Hospital to enhance important research with the Hospital's cardiothoracic surgeons and hematologists relating to the long-term preservation of blood cells.

Neurological Programs



Margaret Kelly Hayes, RN, a neurological nurse clinician and rehabilitation specialist, plays a key role in patient care, from first contact to lifetime follow-up. At right, she discusses a patient case with Robert G. Feldman, MD, head of the University Hospital Department of Neurology.

"As a neurological nurse clinician and a rehabilitation specialist, I help people who have neurological problems to learn how to live with their disabilities through a variety of stages. I see them from the first time they come in, and am involved in doing their work-up, taking their history and helping them get through the testing they need. Then, when they are diagnosed as having a specific neurological problem, I, along with a team of people, help them to deal with it. We teach them how to change their lifestyles and live with the idea of taking medications for the rest of their lives; we tell them about the possible side effects of medications and show them how to deal with them.

"Our basic philosophy – the part that I find so special about our service – is that the more the patient knows, the better off he is. Every patient knows his medical record and what is going into it. He is always kept up to date on what is happening, how he is doing. We very much put the whole emphasis of care in the patient's ballpark. For instance, with epilepsy, we teach the patient what can trigger a seizure and how his drugs work. Then, when he has a seizure or problem of some kind, he can sit down and say to himself, 'Where did I go out of balance? What can I do to bring that balance back?'

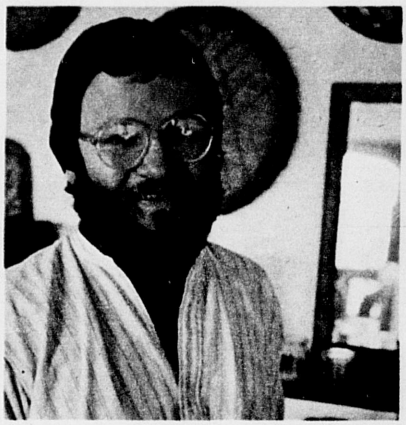
"That is more or less our total approach: OK, you have a problem. Now how can you maximize your efforts to stay in a healthy state despite having a neurological problem?

"Basically, you need this kind of unique system – with its constant interchange of information with the patient and the team approach among the health professionals – if you are seeing patients with so many various disorders. And any patient with a neurological disorder has to have a system that he can become a part of."

Margaret Kelly Hayes, RN
South Boston
Neurological Nurse Clinician

The Neurological Programs of University Hospital have grown out of strong clinical departments of Neurology and Neurosurgery. The Programs' services are extended to patients at affiliated community hospitals. When appropriate, patients are transferred to University Hospital for intensive care and the special diagnostic services that can be found only in a major teaching hospital. Ambulatory services are offered through the Evans Medical Clinic and the Neurological Referral Center, which features such services as a Muscular Dystrophy Clinic (sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association), a Multiple Sclerosis Clinic (sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Society), and a Neurobehavioral Center Outpatient Evaluation Clinic. Outpatient diagnostic and treatment programs focus on epilepsy, Parkinson's Disease, Huntington's Disease, muscle disease, language disorders, stroke and myasthenia gravis, as well as the neurological aspects of orthopedics. New sections on neurourology and otoneurology have been established. An Applied Neurophysiology Section provides inpatients and outpatients with complete electrodiagnostic services.

The South End:
friendly, convenient and diverse



Weaver Steve Csipke, above, in his studio; at right, an early morning scene at the Boston Flower Market.

The South End.

It's the home of University Hospital, and we're proud of it.

It's also home to other leading institutions that add to Boston's reputation as a mecca in medicine, the sciences and the arts.

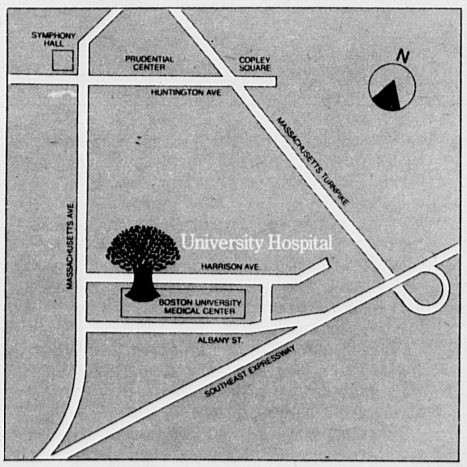
And it's a residential area that reflects the mixture of heritages, cultural traditions and constant change that is Boston at its best.

The South End is a sensual feast. Visit the restaurants of the South End, and you'll sample dishes from the Near East, Far East, New Orleans, New York's Lower East Side, and America's soul kitchens.

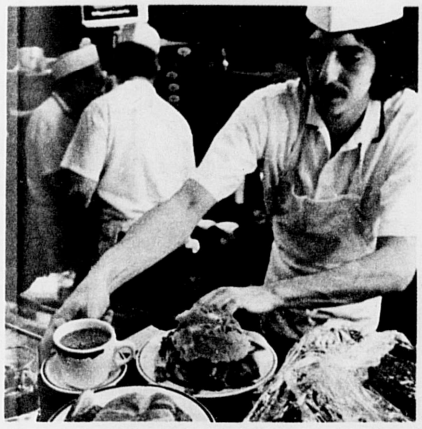
Or, learn about Boston's Flower Market, located directly opposite our campus. Here, from predawn hours to late afternoon six days a week, wholesalers and retailers of buds, blooms and greenery alike carry on their sweet-smelling business.

Or take in the theatres, workshops and studios of the South End's artisans, actors and artists. They're scattered throughout the South End, with many clustered around the Boston Center for the Arts.

Increasingly, young people are attracted to the scale of life in the South End, where gracious brick bow fronts of the 19th century meet the sleekly modern lines of such residential villages as Vivendas La Victoria.



Anna Bobitt-Gardner, right, teaches piano at the Academy of Musical Arts on Columbus Avenue; center, research in progress at the New England Nuclear Corp.; right, details of facade of Union Park bow-front; above, a view of Union Park townhouses.



Counterman, left, serves up lunch at the Premier Delicatessen; at right, artist Martie Holmer describes her work.

Thinking of developing your business? Our next-door neighbor, the New England Nuclear Corp., has spent $5 million for the construction and renovation of research laboratories and administrative offices for its international headquarters, representing a real commitment to the future of Boston. Down the street, at the CrossTown Industrial Park, Digital Equipment Corp. will be building an important new plant, putting this imaginative new venture by the Community Development Corporation on solid footing. And the U.S. Navy has relocated its internationally recognized Frozen Blood Research program adjacent to University Hospital at the Boston University Medical Center campus.

The South End is an easy-to-reach state of mind, and it's also a geographic area that's one of the most accessible of the city's neighborhoods. University Hospital's location near the crossroads of the Massachusetts Turnpike extension and the Central Artery/Southeast Expressway makes the Hospital and the surrounding Boston University Medical Center as easy to reach as any major health institution in New England.

From the north, south and west, patients and visitors travelling by car will find the Hospital about a minute's drive from a major expressway. Public transportation also provides easy access to University Hospital's Centers of Excellence and comprehensive services. The Hospital is served by three convenient MBTA bus routes and the Red Line rapid transit.

We're proud to be part of this historic and picturesque community. We've joined our neighbors who are planting trees, establishing community playgrounds, and giving their all to what many people believe is the most convenient, friendly and diverse of Boston's neighborhoods.

Gundersen Eye Clinic

Anna Kaluzynski, LPN, is shown above. At right, she watches in the background as anesthesiologist Marlene R. Meyer, MD, embraces a patient who has just had outpatient cataract surgery. University Hospital is the only academic medical center in the Northeast where outpatient eye surgery is performed on a regular basis, thus saving the patient time and money.

"People are anxious to believe that the main concerns of those who work in the medical professions are primarily or solely patient care. Certainly we work within guidelines, policies and rules created for the benefit of the patient, but each hospital, each department, has its own primary goal. One hospital may strive to be the best teaching hospital, while others may strive for cost-effectiveness, innovation, high profit, growth, prestige or quality care. Our goal here at the Gundersen Eye Clinic, for instance, is to fulfill the community's need for quality medical care in a specialized field.

"I have worked in a large number of operating room settings, and that experience allows me to see just how unusual the Gundersen Eye Clinic's operating room is. This single operating room within a clinic is a setting unique in the small number of people involved: the surgeon, the anesthesiologist and myself, plus an assistant who takes care of instruments outside of the operating room.

"With such a small group involved, rapport with the patient becomes everyone's concern. We begin letting the patient know what will be happening the day before he comes in. We think it is important to keep the patient informed during the procedure and to let him know that we understand his feelings all along the way.

"In our operating room, the surgeon's main concern is to perform a flawless operation; the anesthesiologist's main concern is to see to it that the patient's condition remains stable throughout the surgery, and my main concern, aside from providing an aseptic environment, is to ensure that both the surgeon and the anesthesiologist can accomplish their work free of hassles.

"These concerns of ours, then, form a chain reaction from which the patient benefits.

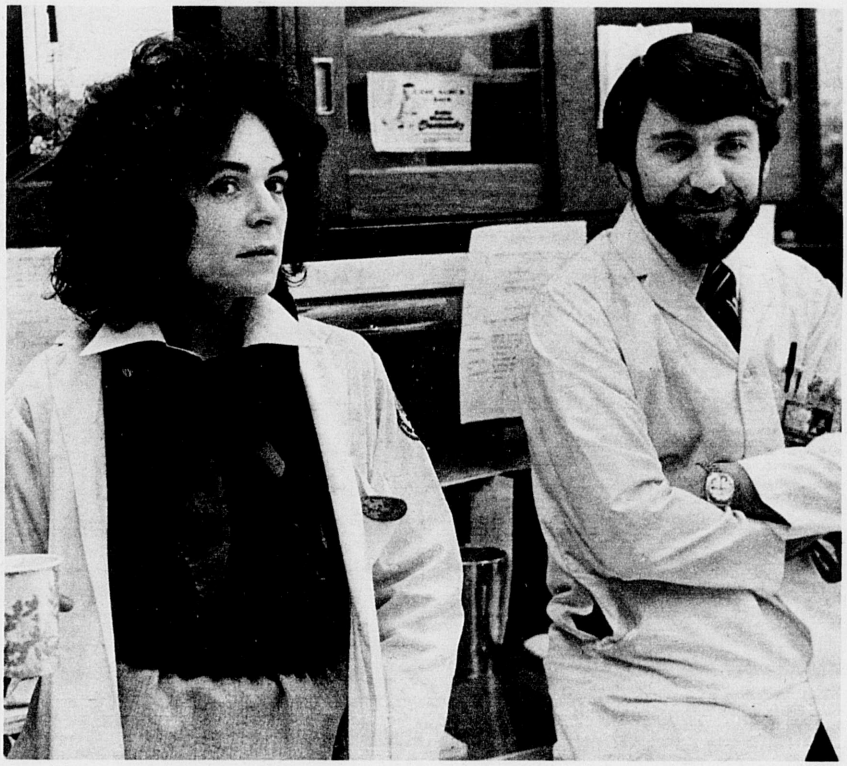
"Before, during and after surgery, the patient's comfort and ease are our goal, and this is where our concerns overlap. The physical and psychological needs of the surgical patient are our priority. This is what I enjoy—working in a group effort toward a common goal."

Anna Kaluzynski, LPN
Cambridge
Operating Room Nurse

The Gundersen Eye Clinic of University Hospital offers complete facilities for the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the eye. The programs and services of the Gundersen Clinic range from primary eye care, in which general ophthalmologic evaluation is offered, to 16 subspecialty services, to which patients are referred after a general eye examination by either Gundersen ophthalmologists or referring physicians. Among the specialty referral services are the well-known Low Vision Clinic, which aims to provide alternative means of visual assistance to those who fail to respond to the usual medical and surgical approaches. Other referral facilities include such services as ultrasound and electroretinography. A major feature of the Gundersen Eye Clinic is a completely equipped operating suite, providing facilities for both inpatient and outpatient eye surgery. University Hospital is the only academic medical center in New England that offers outpatient cataract and glaucoma surgery on a routine basis. Members of the Gundersen staff are also involved in advanced research on problems of the visual nerve pathways, the retina and the cornea.

Cancer Care Programs

Dorothy Patricia Harney, RD, MS, a clinical nutritionist, is active in research, education and consultation in the University Hospital Cancer Care Programs, helping patients with their nutritional problems, an increasingly important concern in cancer care. At right, she consults with Robert Lerman, MD, a fellow in the Department of Clinical Nutrition.



"My job responsibilities as a clinical nutritionist are threefold: education, research, and, most important, consultation. That is the most exciting area of my job, particularly these days with the emphasis on nutrition—for children, for the elderly, and, of course, in this unit, for patients being served by the oncology (cancer) groups.

"We have to work as a team when we deal with the cancer patient, and I find that very exciting—being able to evaluate the patient, plan assessments and present them to the other members of the team—the nurse, the physician, and anyone else who has care of the patient.

"Many routes of receiving nutrition are available to cancer patients. If they can't eat at all, and they don't have a functioning gut, we use total parenteral nutrition, in which the patient receives nutrients in a liquid form through a line inserted near his shoulder.

"There is also tube feeding. The attitude toward tube feeding has really changed. Just five years ago, no one wanted even to approach a patient to discuss the insertion of a tube. It was as though it meant the patient was at the last stand. Nowadays, it isn't like that at all. Tube feeding can be explained so that patients can see that its benefits far outweigh its disadvantages.

"Very often patients who have cancer and are receiving therapy experience changes in their senses, such as taste and smell. It is very difficult for them to eat. Also, they may just feel terrible or sickly. There may be psychological overtones to their not wanting to eat. To help these people, we talk to them, find out what foods they like, and offer them these foods. The staff here at the Hospital is tremendous. They spend time with the patients and concoct various supplemental high-calorie foods.

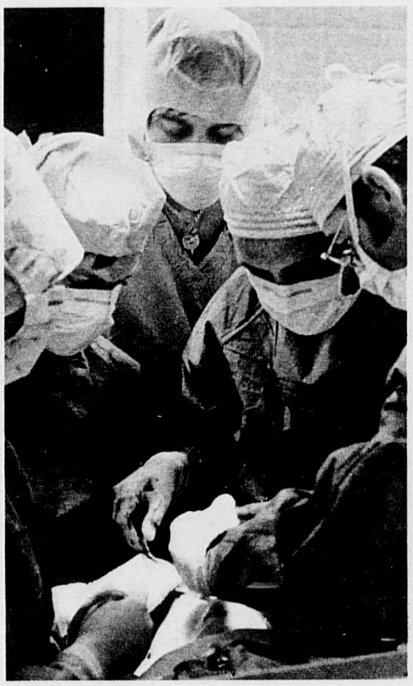
"We also try to encourage home care. We tell patients where they can get special frappes and other special supplemental feedings when they get home.

"Ideally, what we hope to do as a group is to establish a satellite unit where cancer patients, after they go home, can approach a nutritionist in their own area. The staff here is very concerned about the patients' maintaining proper nutrition while they are in the hospital and after they go home. We are working on a plan for that kind of unit now."

Dorothy Patricia Harney, RD, MS
Milton
Clinical Nutrition Unit

From Boston's South End to the Bay State's south coast, University Hospital's cancer-care professionals fulfill the mission of the teaching hospital: continually to advance the level of patient care. Our Medical Oncology Section is in the forefront of new therapeutic approaches to cancer, including development of a drug-therapy regimen that has resulted in a significant remission rate in patients with small-cell lung cancer, one of the worst known malignancies. Our Surgical Oncology unit is centered on a patient-care floor that was the first such specialized unit in an American general hospital. Surgical oncologists are investigating aspects of tumor immunology and the effectiveness of several treatment approaches to breast and colorectal cancers. The Radiation Medicine Department, with a 43-million-electron-volt Betatron and sophisticated cobalt units, provides a full range of services for both inpatients and outpatients. Our Regional Oncology Program brings advances in cancer care to community hospitals, where patients can receive needed therapy close to their own homes.

Three Special Programs



Ambulatory Care Center for Adult and Child Psychiatry

The Ambulatory Care Center of University Hospital's Division of Psychiatry offers individual, group and couple psychotherapy, marital counseling, evaluation and treatment of persons with sexual problems, and psychoanalysis. The Center's children's staff diagnoses and treats children with emotional problems, particularly those with emotional trauma caused by learning or neurological disabilities. In addition, the psychological testing unit is equipped to provide comprehensive evaluation of psychological capabilities and problems.

A special aspect of the Ambulatory Care Center is its ability to evaluate persons with psychosomatic problems and persons whose psychological and physical problems are related to life stress. The Center's staff also has the capacity to assess the quality and quantity of stress in industrial settings.

The Center's other special services include a neuropsychology clinical unit that evaluates and treats behavioral and emotional problems that are related to changes in brain function, e.g., as a result of trauma, aging, or disease of the nervous system, and a psychopharmacology unit that is specially trained to assess the type and dosage of psychotropic agents that would be most useful for patients with different types of psychological, psychosomatic or neuropsychological problems.

Institute for the Correction of Facial Deformities

Since it was founded five years ago, University Hospital's Institute for the Correction of Facial Deformities has treated more than 400 children and adults with facial disfigurements. The Institute combines the talents of medical and dental specialists and social-service workers to address the total physical and emotional needs of persons with facial abnormalities.

The Institute treats patients who have congenital, developmental and acquired deformities. Congenital deformities are present at birth and developmental defects occur when the normal growth pattern is disturbed in children who appeared to have normal craniofacial structure at birth. Acquired deformities are the result of trauma, such as an auto accident or gunshot wound.

To ensure the best results, the entire Institute team evaluates a patient's condition before an individualized treatment plan is designed. Headed by the Hospital's chiefs of plastic surgery and oral surgery, the Institute's team consists of a battery of specialists, including orthodontists, pedodontists, periodontists, maxillofacial prosthodontists, otolaryngologists, speech therapists, psychologists and social workers.

New England Regional Spinal Cord Injury Center

The new, expanded facilities of University Hospital's New England Regional Spinal Cord Injury Center were dedicated this fall in an impressive ceremony where U.S. Sen. Edward W. Brooke described the unit as "a unique facility that will provide a model system of care for many whose lives have been tragically damaged by spinal cord injuries."

The Senator praised University Hospital as a "center of excellence" that is "known far and wide for its innovative programs and a thoroughly professional staff. There could be no better site for New England's premier spinal cord injury center."

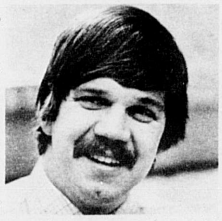
The federal grant establishing the New England Regional Spinal Cord Injury Center as one of 11 national model programs provided in 1976 an award of $250,000 a year for three years for a multidisciplinary treatment program that addresses the total medical, physical, emotional and vocational needs of spinal-cord injured persons. The funds allowed relocation of the Center to a new patient unit and expansion from 16 to 24 beds. The grant also permits the Center to train professionals in the optimal care of spinal-cord injured persons, and provide others in the field and in Congress with patient-care and cost-effectiveness data.

Extra Dimensions in Patient Care

Nurses and House Staff:

Two Groups Who Care At University Hospital

When patients leave University Hospital, they often comment on the special characteristics of the Hospital's nurses and house officers. In comments to their physicians or in letters to the Hospital, patients single out the warm, human personalities of the nurses and interns and residents who participated in their medical care. The qualities demanded of a nurse or house officer, as well as the role each plays in patient care at a teaching hospital, are often not well understood. In other parts of this report, nurses have an opportunity to discuss their role in patient care. Here, three house officers relate their perspectives on the teaching process at University Hospital.



"At a competitive teaching center like University Hospital where an excellent medical house staff is selected from medical schools across the country, it stands to reason that the level of patient care will parallel the high caliber of the teaching program. The performance of interns and residents is continually reviewed, not only by senior staff physicians, but also by the house officers themselves: The interns and residents critically review their own performances, set their own standards, and try to establish excellence in patient care. I like to think that it is the fine interaction between senior staff and physicians-in-training that makes patient care at University Hospital superior. There is a thoroughness and completeness to patient care here that is unique to a teaching hospital. If anyone in my family were to become ill, I would want them to come to a teaching medical center."

William E. Boden, MD
Chief Resident in Medicine

"University Hospital, like all other teaching hospitals, is continually revitalized as new physicians enter its training programs. They bring new ideas and approaches, developed in part from previous experiences and in part from their exposure to the way we do things here. Physicians involved in teaching must be up-to-date and able to justify their approach to patient care to inquiring physicians-in-training. The interchange between staff physicians and residents benefits the patient by calling maximum attention to such questions as, 'Is this the best medication available to treat this disease?' and 'Can we add anything to this patient's care to increase his chances for a long-term cure?' Without the constant challenge of those in training, a hospital can do things the same way, out of habit, and not because it has explored alternative ways to give patients the best possible care."

Rosalyn Sterling, MD
Chief Resident, Cardiothoracic Surgery

"Ideally, it is the patient who benefits most from the teaching process. There are so many physicians concerned with one patient's care—the intern, the resident, the attending physician and sometimes consulting physicians and fellows—that each patient-care decision is scrutinized over and over again. I think this makes for better medical care. Also, at a teaching hospital, a physician is always immediately available, at any time of day or night, to render care should a patient's condition suddenly change. Another important point to remember is that the nurses at University Hospital and other academic medical centers have the same safeguards of peer-review and teaching that physicians have, so that the nursing care a patient receives is excellent. Good nurses are equally as important as good interns and residents, because the nurses have a vital role in patient care."

Charles F. Lanzillo, MD
Second-year Resident, Ophthalmology

University Hospital feels that its nurses are pretty special. And so, apparently, do our patients—and their physicians.

About a week after they leave the Hospital, our patients receive a questionnaire that they are asked to complete and mail back to us. The results show that patients are extremely happy with their nursing care at University Hospital. Some patients have written additional comments reflecting their understanding that our nurses are special. We are a major referral hospital for New England, and our nurses keep pace with the Hospital—always advancing, questioning, being part of a top-notch health team. In particular, University Hospital is especially proud of its team of clinical nurse specialists, nurses with advanced, specialized training in such fields as cardiothoracic surgery, neurology, general medicine, medical and surgical cancer care, rehabilitation, intensive care and psychiatry. Nurses at University Hospital support the physician's management of patient treatment, but they also play an indispensable, independent role—responsibility for nursing care.

Nurses at University Hospital are important to all of University Hospital's Centers of Excellence and comprehensive services.

Facts and Figures

Financial Summary

Fiscal Years 1975, 1976 and 1977 (in $000s)

	1975	1976	1977
Patient Care			
Gross Revenue	$36,100.7	$41,202.4	$46,528.7
Contractual Allowances, Free Care, and Provision for Bad Debts	5,476.0	7,184.6	7,585.2*
Net Revenue	30,624.7	34,017.8	38,943.5
Less Expense	30,286.7	34,627.8	39,214.5
Income (Loss) from Patient Care	338.0	(610.0)	(271.0)
Research			
Revenue	3,594.6	3,082.4	4,048.5
Direct Expense	2,587.1	2,035.7	2,535.0
Indirect Expense	1,695.8	1,500.1	1,676.6
Income (Loss) from Research	(688.3)	(453.4)	(163.1)
Income (Loss) from Patient Care and Research	(350.3)	(1,063.4)	(434.1)
Investment Income	954.8	916.4	897.7
Gain (Loss) on Doctors Office Building	(130.1)	(10.1)	(50.1)
Other, Net	(306.3)	(215.8)	(319.4)
Total Gain (Loss)	168.1	(372.9)	94.1
Depreciation Expense Included Above	1,351.0	1,383.9	1,378.7
Gain (Loss) Net of Depreciation	1,519.1	1,011.0	1,472.8
Accounts Receivable	7;516.2	8,207.4	7,825.4
Accounts Payable and Accruals	2,417.7	4,143.1	5,435.2
Long Term Debt	9,065.4	8,755.0	8,722.0

*See explanation in text

Patient Care Summary

Acute and outpatient care

	1975	1976	1977
Acute-care beds available	333	333	339*
Patients admitted	8,692	8,889	8,922
Days of care	104,700	107,674	110,945
Average daily occupancy	287.6	295.8	304.8
Average length of stay (days)	12.1	12.1	12.6
Percentage of beds occupied	86.4	88.8	91.3
Surgical operations	4,860	4,899	4,853
Outpatient visits	31,588	26,026	42,516
Emergency visits	12,524	11,641	10,455
Laboratory examination			
(inpatients)	699,880	802,304	887,295
(outpatients)	118,079	91,167	117,259
X-ray examinations			
(inpatients)	32,566	45,879	46,197
(outpatients)	11,383	7,901	7,973

*Includes six New England Regional Spinal Cord Injury Center beds added during the last half of the Fiscal Year. In addition, University Hospital is licensed for 80 extended-care beds.

Statistics

The Financial Summary shows that successful operation of an important Boston teaching hospital is a complicated fiscal feat. University Hospital's trustees, medical staff, management and employees have come to know well what fiscal prudence and frugality mean—but they have not forgotten that we exist to provide first-quality medical care.

Despite our best efforts, there are certain kinds of cost that are beyond our direct control. We call your attention especially to the figure marked (*)—the $7.5 million called "Contractual Allowances, Free Care and Provision for Bad Debts." This number represents a fact of life for most urban, tertiary-care teaching hospitals: Certain of our "payors" do not pay total charges. The difference between total charges and the cost actually paid is referred to as "allowances." During the last Fiscal Year, this was our experience, expressed in millions of dollars:

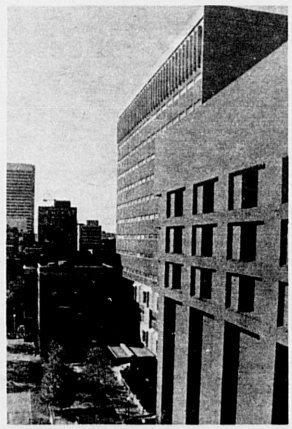
Payor	Total Charges	Amount Expected To Be Paid	Allowances
Medicare	$16.6	$13.3	$3.3
Blue Cross	13.9	12.5	1.4
Medicaid (Welfare)	7.0	5.8	1.2
Other Insurance	5.0	5.0	0
Industrial Accident	1.5	1.4	0.1
Uninsured Patients	2.5	1.0	1.5
Totals	**$46.5**	**$39.0**	**$7.5**

A hospital like University Hospital costs appreciably more to operate than the typical community hospital, a fact that we don't hide. Indeed, for a number of reasons, teaching hospitals have higher unit costs:

- We educate and train tomorrow's physicians, so the costs of interns, residents and supervisors are reflected in our charges.
- We care for sicker patients than are treated typically by community hospitals. Our patients require more intensive nursing care and more sophisticated diagnosis and treatment.
- Labor costs are higher in our urban job market.

We believe, however, that University Hospital's unit costs are among the lowest of Boston teaching hospitals.

What's the future of a teaching hospital like University Hospital, if all of these trends continue? We are busy laying plans for a very creative future, one that will be responsive to society's needs by encouraging better utilization of existing facilities among all hospitals. But we will always remember that, beyond the figures, fancy terms, regulations and paperwork, stands the patient. We intend to remain the teaching hospital specializing in people-centered patient care.



A Few Facts

University Hospital is a private, 379-bed teaching hospital.

We were founded in 1855 as the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, were renamed the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals in 1928, and adopted the name of University Hospital in 1965.

We are a principal teaching hospital of Boston University School of Medicine; along with the School of Medicine and the Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry of Boston University, we comprise Boston University Medical Center.

We are accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals as well as numerous agencies that accredit individual departments.

University Hospital employs 1,996 individuals.

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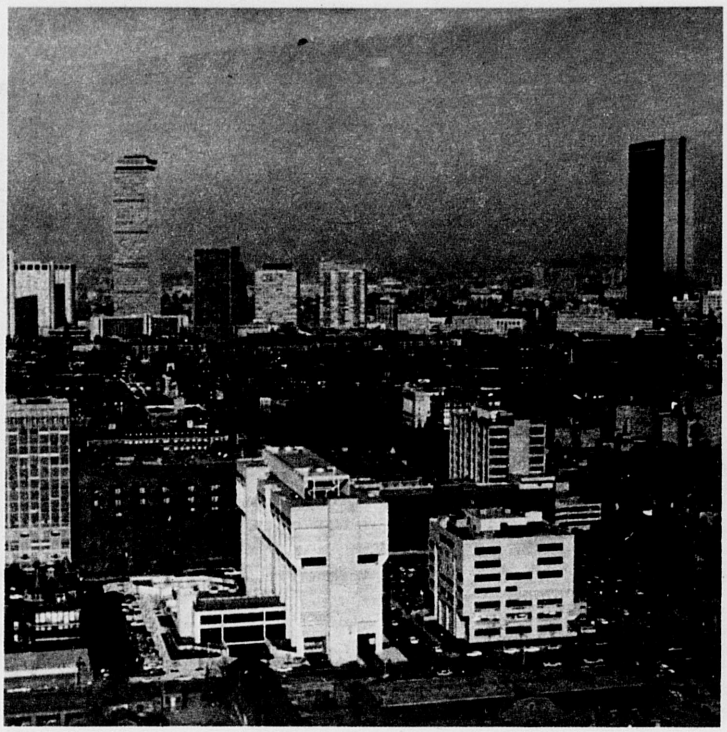

University Hospital thinks you can use a few healthful hints

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The following Centers of Excellence of University Hospital interest me: (Please check as many as you wish.)

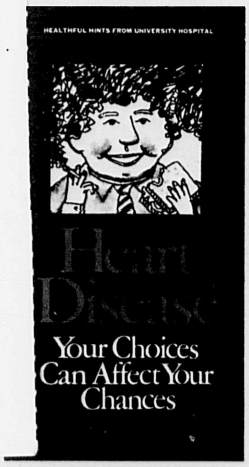
- ☐ Cardiovascular Programs
- ☐ Evans Medical Clinic
- ☐ Surgical Programs
- ☐ Other (please specify) _____
- ☐ Neurological Programs
- ☐ Gundersen Eye Clinic
- ☐ Cancer Care Programs

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

1978 Annual Report/University Hospital



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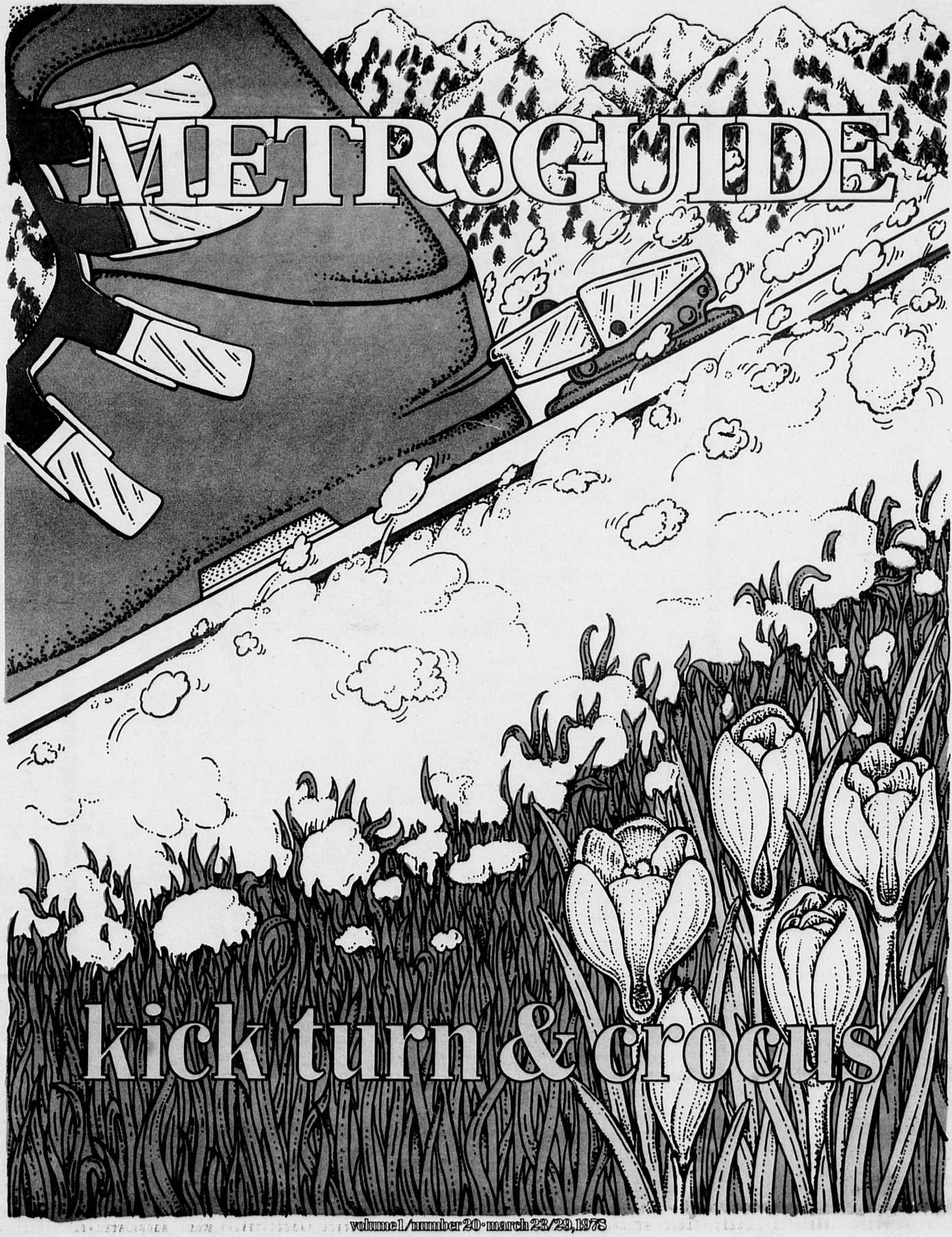
METROGUIDE



kick turn & crocus

Illustration by James Connolly

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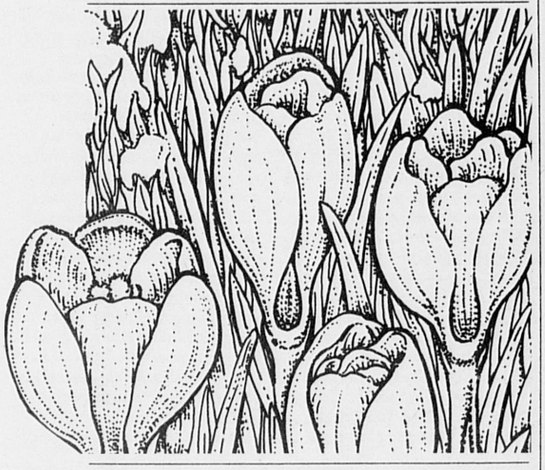
METROGUIDE

Table of Contents: Volume1/Number 20

4 • **Kids' Trips/Hunting For Easter Eggs**
If your children have their hearts set on receiving a real live Easter bunny, or some other furry little creature, in their baskets this Sunday, we'll tell you what to look for and where to find it. by Harriet Webster.

5 • **Cover Story/Kick Turn And Crocus**
Don't be too quick to pack away those parkas and skis. Not when there's still plenty of snow and good times to be had on the slopes. by Marshall Strauss



6 • **Food/After-Theatre Eating**
Our restaurant reviewer this week takes a close look at two late-night spots and then offers some other suggestions for where to grab a bite after the show. by Judith Barrett

8 • **Film/Discs & Demons**
American Hot Wax and The Fury are two new films. One's designed to scare the pants off you, the other to set your foot a-tapping. by Sam Lasoff

10 • **The Week**

12 • **Listings**

18 • **The Puzzle/Plastic Surgery**
by Don Rubin

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METROGUIDE is a weekly publication of METROGUIDE, Inc., Suite 227, Statler Office Bldg., Boston, MA 02116. Telephone: (617) 482-7920.

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Kids' Trips | Hunting For Easter Pets

The first thing to remember is that real live bunnies and chicks grow up to be real live rabbits and chickens.

By Harriet Webster

When I was a kid, the stores at this time of year would be ablaze with cages full of chicks — red chicks, blue ones, green and pink. Several weeks later, mommies and daddies all over the country would be hastily wrapping tiny corpses in newspaper and slipping them into the garbage. Dyed chicks just couldn't hack it. They were sickly from the start, and a perfect example of the decadence we consumers sometimes sink into in order to amuse ourselves. Fortunately nowadays, a new consciousness is in vogue and there seems to be more respect for living creatures. There is also more regulation of the pet industry, and you don't find chicks at every dime store.

Nevertheless, Easter remains as a traditional time for giving children pets as gifts, so let's take a look at the realities of having chicks, bunnies and other animals around the house — live ones, that is.

The first thing to remember is that real live bunnies and chicks grow up to be real live rabbits and chickens. They don't stay cute and cuddly forever. The second thing, and this news is not easy to break, is to forget the chicks.

Jim Fiorillo, manager of the enormous Pedigree Pet Center on Route 1 in Saugus, doesn't carry chicks. Fiorillo says that single chicks don't do well and that they must be purchased by the half dozen. Also, he says they are messy pets. Chicks, he's found, either grow big and uncute and end up getting cooked, or else they die early. Think about it; who do you know who has a chicken as a housepet?

Fiorillo does, however, believe in the Easter Bunny. That is, he thinks rabbits make excellent pets. They are easy to housebreak (simply accustom them to a litter box as you would a kitten). They are also soft, silky and very quiet. Unlike hamsters, rabbits don't bite. This means that kids will feel more confident handling a rabbit than a hamster, and will probably give it better care. Keep in mind, though, that rabbits do have sharp claws, and while they do not purposely scratch, they can sometimes do so inadvertently. So keep the claws clipped.

Some people train their pet rabbits to walk outside on a leash, but for the most part rabbits live indoors. If you let yours loose outside, it is likely to either run away or to get mauled by a dog.

Since pet shops are so special for children, you might like to take yours along to pick out their own pets. Even so, choosing a rabbit at Pedigree Pet is no simple matter. Dutch rabbits are the most popular ($10.95 each) with Polish rabbits a close runner-up ($11.99). Other choices include New Zealand rabbits ($11.99), which are white with black or brown highlights, or sleek black Satin rabbits at the same price. Dwarf rabbits ($20.99) are also becoming popular. They are white with pink ears and red eyes, like the Dutch rabbits, and they are about half the regular size at maturity.

If your little ones are set on a chick, perhaps you can convince them to go along with a parakeet instead. At Pedigree Pets there are over forty types of birds to choose from, but the parakeets and canaries are the most reasonably priced. If your child wants to teach the bird to talk and do tricks, the chances of success are best with a younger bird. One of the animal handlers explains that the "cere" (the hard nasal area directly above the beak) on a young bird will be pale, almost white. On a mature male it will be blue and on a mature female it will be brown. There, now you know how to tell the sex of a parakeet. Anyhow, if the coloring of the cere is distinct, the bird is probably three or four months old. And at the ripe old age of four months, parakeets are considered past their prime, educationally speaking, and the price should drop accordingly. If the parakeets don't appeal to your kid, maybe she'll take a liking to the African Gray Parrot, a "top talker" who tips the cash register at $999.

Once you get children in the pet store, especially if it's as big as this place, you probably won't have any trouble getting them to drop the chick fetish. Point them in the direction of the tropical fish. Pedigree Pets has dozens of tanks and hundreds of species of fish to choose from. Located in a darkened area of the huge store, the luminescent colors gleam in the individually illuminated tanks. Fish are particularly good pets for kids who are allergic to hairy animals.

A special treat awaits you in "The Reptile Room." Last week's "feature creature" was the tarantula, your very own for just $6.99 (and very cheap to feed, I might add). If it's lizards your little ones fancy, let them choose from Mountain Horned, Basilists, Calote, Cone Head, Tokay Gecko, Craig, Spotted Armadillo, Granite Spiney, or Keeled Tail. Prices range from $6.99 to $19.99, and there are more expensive models too. A good selection of pythons, boas, and rat snakes should also not be overlooked.

The staff at Pedigree Pet will tell you how to care for your animal when you buy it, and answer any questions you may have later as well. Fiorillo does wish customers to understand, however, that his staff cannot be asked to take the place of a veterinarian. Cats, dogs, and birds come with a thorough, written health guarantee.

Notes:

Pedigree Pet is open Monday through Saturday from 10 am – 10 pm and Sunday from noon until 6 pm. Mastercharge, American Express, Visa, and personal checks are all welcome. Call Pedigree Pets at 233-4325 for information.

If you'd like to get your children a pet but aren't quite ready to take the big step, start them off with a copy of Sara Stein's delightful book, Great Pets! *(Workman Publishing, 1976; $5.95). Stein provides guidelines for choosing and caring for more than fifty kinds of pets, many of them found in the wild and many of them suitable for apartment living. She also gives a crash course on home construction for your new creature companions. It's altogether a satisfactory introduction to the pleasures and responsibilities of pet ownership.*

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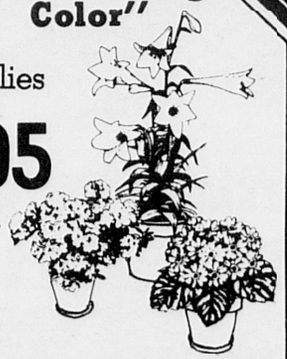

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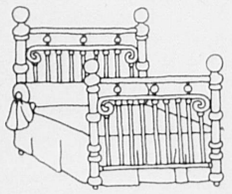

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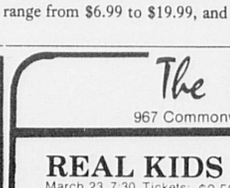

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GARFIELD
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Tickets: $3.50 in advance, $4.50 day of show

JAM March 29 9 P.M. Tickets: $3.50

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ANDREW GOLD March 31 - April 1 7:30 and 10:30 P.M.
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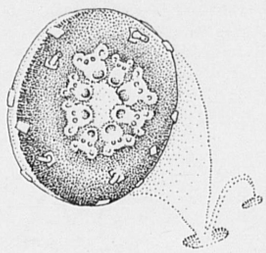
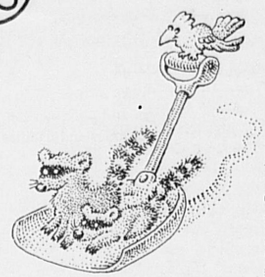
Positive photo I.D. required. Open daily at noon for lunch and drinks. Paradise box office open 1-6 P.M. daily. Tickets also available at Ticketron, Out-of-Town, Strawberries, Gracia Ticket Agency in Worcester, Open Door in Brockton, and Ticket Center in Acton and Concord.

kick turn & crocus





Illustrations by Roger Jones

What many skiers fail to note is that though the crocuses may be showing their heads down here, up there in the mountains the trails are still well covered with that soft white stuff.

By Marshall Strauss

Have you ever skied wearing only a sport shirt and jeans? Have you ever come smashing down through a field of giant moguls, not on 180 centimeters boards but inside a tire's inner tube? Or have you ever stopped for a trailside lunch and found yourself still there two hours later, soaking up the rays, nibbling on the cheese and sipping the wine?

If you answered yes, you know what this article is about. If not, well, then, you haven't been skiing at that time of year when skiing is at its best: spring.

Surprisingly, a large number of regular skiers fall into this second group. They assume that once warm weather has reached the southern portion of New England, and once the color green has begun to reassert itself, the season for skiing is over. What they fail to note is that though the crocuses may be showing their heads down here, up there in the mountains the trails are still well covered with that soft white stuff.

For those who have missed it all, here's the scene. The temperature has broken the 70 degree mark, driven up by a bright sun blazing high in the deep blue of a cloudless sky. The battle gear so essential to survival in the sub-zero wind-chills of January — the heavy parka, warmup pants, thermal underwear, goggles, woolen cap, scarf, thick down mittens — all have been left behind, unneeded.

And to top it off, now that the warm temperature has softened the snow, everyone is skiing better. Beginners are learning faster than ever before. Intermediates are doing things and going places they never thought possible. And the experts? They're soaring off into a world of their own.

All this is not the stuff of fantasy. It's quite real, beginning sometime in March and lasting, frequently, into May. (Or into June, for those willing to tackle the rigors of New Hampshire's Tuckerman's Ravine, which lies underneath storm-ridden Mt. Washington.)

Not surprisingly, with pleasure so easily obtained, a freewheeling madness grips ski country at this time, an atmosphere epitomized by the special events the various mountains schedule. Indeed, as you read this, the events have already begun at some areas. Without further ado, then, let's take a look at some of the jollities in which you may partake.

Spring skiing moves into high gear this coming Easter Weekend. On Saturday, an event not to be missed is Killington's Annual Shovel Schuss. Quite simply, the employees who have been making snow during the year, shoveling snow and grooming snow, will race down that snow. They do it on shovels.

At Bolton Valley, Vermont, the entire Easter weekend is needed to fully appreciate the mountain's "Spring Thing." Bolton has quite a time up there, providing an almost endless series of activities. There will be a freestyle race, an Easter Egg Hunt, an obstacle course run, a mother/son race, a father/daughter race, a couples race, a torchlight parade, a costume party, a beer slalom, and an outdoor barbecue.

March 26 marks Easter Sunday, and almost every mountain which is open will celebrate the holiday. Easter Egg Hunts and/or parades will occur at Pico Peak, Burke Mountain, Stratton, Glen Ellen, Mad River, Okemo, and Stowe. At New Hampshire's Waterville Valley five different races are scheduled, ranging from a Giant Slalom for young recreational skiers to a 50 kilometer cross country marathon.

For those wishing to attend mountain-top Sunrise Services, Stowe and Jay Peak will offer free early morning rides up to their summits. At Jay Peak the tram will begin transporting celebrants at 5 am; at Stowe the gondola begins

(Continued on page 9)

Spring skiing is a spontaneous catch-as-catch-can thing. A major thaw coupled with a lengthy rainstorm can abort a mountain's best-laid plans. On the other hand, tremendous snowfalls frequently occur up north at this time of year. A ski area which today is reporting rocks and slush may tomorrow be offering powder and packed powder.

Above all at this time of year, the skier should take the extra time to call ahead. Below are the telephone numbers of those areas which project closing dates well into the spring, as well as directions to those areas from Boston. There's also an indication of lift-ticket prices, including, where possible, the cost of a two-day weekend pass.

Most mountains will assist skiers in finding accommodations in the immediate area. Some have special lodging phone numbers which are listed below. Others have lodging bureaus which are reached through the central switchboards.

MAINE

Sugarloaf, Carrabassett Valley. 207-237-2000. $11/day; $20/weekend. Take I-95 North to the Maine Turnpike; take the Maine Tpke North to Exit 12; Take Rte. 4 North to Rte. 27 which you follow north to the Mountain.

Sunday River, Bethel. 207-824-2187. $9.50/day; $15.00/weekend. Take I-95 North to the Maine Tnpke; Take the Maine Tpke North to Exit 11; take Rte. 26 North to the Mountain.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Bretton Woods, Bretton Woods. 603-278-5000. $10/day. Take I-93 North to Rte 3 (NH) which you follow to Twin Mountain; turn right onto Rte. 302 which you follow to the Mountain.

Cannon, Franconia. 603-823-5563 or 800-258-0366 (lodging). $12/day. Take I-93 North to Rte. 3 (NH) which you follow to the Mountain.

Tyrol, Jackson. 603-383-4315. $9/day. Take I-95 North to the Portsmouth Traffic Circle (NH); Take Rte. 16 North; north of North Conway, take Rte. 16-B North to the Mountain.

Waterville Valley, Waterville Valley. 603-236-8311 or 800-258-8983 (lodging). $13/day. Take I-93 North to Exit 28 (NH); take Rte. 49 East to the Mountain.

Wildcat, Jackson. 603-466-3326. $12.50/day; $21.50/weekend; Take I-95 North to the Portsmouth Traffic Circle (NH); Take Rte. 16 North to the Mountain.

VERMONT

Bolton Valley, Bolton Valley. 802-434-2131. $11/day. Take I-93 North to I-89 North; Take I-89 to Vermont; Take Exit 10, Waterbury; take U.S. 2 West to Bolton Valley Road.

Bromley, Peru. 802-824-5522. $13/day. Take Rte. 2 West to I-91; Take I-91 North to Exit 6 (VT); take Rte. 103 North to Chester; take Rte. 11 West to the Mountain.

Burke Mountain, East Burke. 802-626-3305. $10/day. Take I-93 North to Littleton, NH; take Rte. 18 West to St. Johnsbury, VT; take Rte. 5 North to Lyndonville; take Rte. 114 North to the Mountain.

Glen Ellen, Waitsfield. 802-496-3301 or 800-451-5020 (lodging). $13/day; $23/weekend. Take I-93 North to I-89; take I-89 North to Exit 9 (VT); take Rte. 100B South to Rte. 100 which takes you to Waitsfield and the Mountain.

Jay Peak, Jay. 802-988-2611. $13/day. Take I-93 North to I-89; Take I-89 to Waterbury, VT; take Rte. 100 North to Rte. 101; Take 101 North to Rte. 242; Follow 242 West to the Mountain. Jay is five miles south of the Canadian border.

Killington, Sherbourne. 802-422-3333 or 800-451-4221 (lodging). $14/day; $24/weekend. Take I-93 North to I-89; take I-89 to Exit 1, Vermont; Take U.S. 4 West to Killington Access Road.

Mad River, Warren. 802-496-3551. $14/day; $25/weekend. Take I-93 North to I-89; take I-89 North to Exit 9 (VT); take Rte. 100B South to Rte. 100 to the Mountain.

Magic Mountain, Londonderry. 802-824-5566 or 802-824-5567 (lodging). $13/day; $24/weekend. Take Rte. 2 West to I-91; Take I-91 North to Exit 6 (VT); Take Rte. 103 North to Rte. 11; take 11 West to the Mountain.

Okemo, Ludlow. 802-228-4041 or 802-228-2982 (lodging). $12/day. Take Rte 2 West to Gardner; Take Rte. 140 North to Keene, NH; Take Rte. 103 North to the Mountain.

Pico Peak, Sherbourne Pass. 802-775-4345 or 802-775-1927 (lodging). $13/day; $23/weekend. Take I-93 North to I-89; Take I-89 North to Exit 1, Vermont; Take U.S. 4 West to the Mountain.

Stowe, Stowe. 802-253-7311 or 800-451-5100 (lodging). $15/day. Take I-93 North to I-89; Take I-89 North, past Montpelier, VT; Take Rte. 100 North to the Mountain.

Stratton, Bondville. 802-297-2200 or 800-451-1261 (lodging). $15/day. Take Rte. 2 West to I-91; take I-91 North to Vermont; Take Rte. 30 West to the Mountain.

Sugarbush, Warren. 802-583-2381 or 800-451-5030. $15/day; $27/weekend. Take I-93 North to I-89; Take I-89 North to Exit 9 (VT); take Rte. 100B South to Rte. 100 which leads to the Mountain.

Woodstock 6, Woodstock. 802-457-1329. $9.50/day. Take I-93 North to I-89; take I-89 North to Exit 1, Vermont; take U.S. 4 West to Woodstock.

Food | After-Theatre Eating

Maintaining the premise that eating in evening's waning hours should be kept on the light side, Copley's makes it possible to sup on a hamburger, quiche, fresh oysters or soup and a salad.

By Judith Barrett

The pickings are somewhat slim when it comes to after-theatre, late-night eats in Boston. This early-to-bed town has the tendency to tuck itself in at ten. But with the banners and hulabaloo that marked the official inauguration of Boston's Theatre District, more establishments are extending their feeding hours and, one hopes, it won't be too long before restaurants, cafes and clubs are lured to locate within earshot of the roaring greasepaint.

As it stands now, though, it takes a long walk or a short drive from the Theatre District to find any food that's worth eating after 10 pm. The Copley Plaza, located between Berkeley and Clarendon Streets in Copley Square, is your best bet for late dining. It's convenient to the Mass. Pike and Storrow Drive, and though there's no valet parking or hotel garage, I've always found that ample street parking is available.

Once you get through the lobby of the Copley Plaza, there are Copley's bar and restaurant, which occupy several rooms at the Berkeley Street entrance to the Hotel and offer a blend of continental chic and turn-of-the-century elegance, with no pretensions. Both the bar and restaurant have super-high ceilings, and a gracious sense of space. The big circular bar surrounding some palm trees is decked with hanging plants, smaller tables, brass rails, and mirrored walls. Like a magazine backdrop, the bar is filled with distinguished-looking men in suits, and well-dressed women. The atmosphere is more after-business sociability than swinging singles conviviality.

The restaurant is catty-corner to the bar, and is spread out over two rooms. With low yellow lighting and portraits hanging on the wood-panelled walls, you feel the grandeur of this old establishment. And though the leather banquettes, white table cloths and silver flatware add comfortable refinement, Copley's isn't elegant to the point of stuffiness. The service and overall mood of the place are light-handed and amiable.

Maintaining the premise that eating in evening's waning hours should be kept on the light side, Copley's makes it possible to sup on a hamburger, quiche, fresh oysters, or soup and a salad from the salad bar, so long as you pay the $4 minimum charge. They also serve a range of traditional, continental entrees like roast duckling, roast beef, or broiled scrod. And if the place isn't packed, it's acceptable to go there just for dessert and coffee.

The food is good, provided you're not expecting haute cuisine or exhaustive attention to detail. The rolls served with dinner were on the stale side, but everything else was freshly and carefully prepared. The clams casino were excellent, grilled perfectly with a sliver of bacon and no bready stuffing. The quiche Lorraine, with more cheese than custard, an exceptionally flakey crust, and a delicate flavoring from the bacon and onions, was a whole 6 inch round quiche sliced in wedges, and was both filling and satisfying. The hamburger, billed as the Greatest in the World, was certainly very good. I ordered it very rare, and it arrived just so, with a small tub of sweet red pepper relish, a juicy sliced tomato, and wedges of fried potatoes. When I requested mustard, a jar of spicy Dijon arrived. And finally, veal scallops, served on a slice of ham with creamy marsala sauce came with a portion of rice and a serving of artichoke hearts in hollandaise. The veal was tasty, and delicately prepared, but a bit heavy for a late night meal.

While several new items are scheduled to arrive on the menu in the near future, right now Copley's offers an Indian-style curry of chicken or seafood, calves liver sautéed in butter and onions, and an assortment of steaks, in addition to the items mentioned above.

The salad bar, which costs 65 cents a head, is small but one of the better of those I've sampled in Boston. Romaine lettuce, spinach, anchovies, hot pickled peppers, big black olives, grated parmesan cheese, and the usual cucumbers, green peppers, three-bean salad and more, are all lined up with the customary assortment of creamy dressings and vinegar and oil.

Entrees range in price from $4.95 for the quiche to $9.95 for steak. Appetizers are $1.50 for soup or chowder, $2.50 for clams, oysters, or snails in Pernod, and $3.50 for shrimp cocktail or broiled scampi.

The desserts, which all cost $1.25, are definitely worth sampling. The black walnut pecan pie was deliciously nutty, served warm with fresh whipped cream. The homemade ice creams were creamy and flavorful. However, I'd warn you away from the chocolate Black Forest cake — the cake was too light and the filling — whipped cream and cherries — too heavy.

Renée Klein

Reservations are usually necessary and credit cards are accepted. Dinner is served until midnight.

The Fan Club in the Hotel Bradford is ideally located next door to the Shubert Theatre and across the street from the Music Hall and the Wilbur Theatre. It's owned by Worsham Rudd, husband of actress Julia Meade, and more than any other one place in Boston caters to performers and the behind the scenes theatre crowd. Cast parties are usually held there, and it's not uncommon to find members of current shows belting out songs at the Fan Club's microphone.

The tables are arranged in a 'J' formation around a dance floor, and the hostess makes it clear that unless you're "somebody," you don't get a table near the action. An S-shaped light-toned bar is at one end of the big room, and silver trees studded with tiny lights create the ambience of a moonlit outdoor patio.

The waiters are attractive young men who will occasionally leave their trays and dance a few numbers on the floor. The music beats on continually and the mood can only be described as festive. But for all this after theatre action, the Fan Club is a far better bar and disco than a restaurant.

An extensive and expensive evening dinner menu (with lobster, prime ribs, rack of lamb, etc.) is served until 11 pm when the lighter Late Late Show menu (with hamburgers, omlettes, crepes, and linguine) takes over until 1 am. This changing of menus is strictly enforced — they absolutely won't consider a supper order before 11. Though this may not seem dreadful, with most shows letting out between 10 and 10:30, waiting around until 11 just to order some food can be frustrating if you're very hungry.

The food ranged from fair to poor, and unless you enjoy the steady stream of disco music, or better yet like to dance, this late night watering hole should be avoided. The Bouillabaisse de Vieux Port was a thin watery fish soup without any trace of either fish, shellfish, or tomato pieces floating in it. The spinach, mushroom and bacon salad had bits of not quite cooked bacon in it, and arrived drowned in dressing. The tortellini, small squares of pasta wrapped around a chicken stuffing were fair, coated with a cream sauce but overpowered by garlic.

A hamburger that was ordered very rare came dried out and well-done. It was returned and exchanged for a minute steak sandwich which was rare enough, but chewy and tasteless.

Granted, the Fan Club might be able to pull the dinner menu off better than the supper sampling that I tried. But if the chef can't cook a hamburger, he may have a tough time with veal Beausejour, Chateaubriand or poached salmon. For drinks and dancing the Fan Club swings, but for food, it falls far short of acceptable.

Entrees on the dinner menu range from $7.50 to $12, and as on the supper menu, everything is a la carte. Prices on the supper menu are reasonable, $2.50 for a hamburger, $3.25 for an omlette, and $7.95 for a steak sandwich.

Dinner is served from 7:30 pm until 11 pm; supper from 11 pm until 1 am. Credit cards accepted, no valet parking available. Reservations are necessary.

Elsewhere On The Town

If you're prepared to travel from the theatre district, you can find food — everything from bagels and lox to fine cuisine — after 10 pm. From the shores of the revitalized North End waterfront to the rejuvenated South End, here's a list of Boston's after-theatre late supper spots:

Cafe Ritz
15 Arlington Street, in the Ritz-Carlton, 536-5700. The Ritz serves continental-style late supper items; they're all light, ranging from quiche to sandwiches. No reservations, and don't count on the parking lot. It's not cheap, but it is the Ritz. Serves until 1 am.

Cafe Florian
85 Newbury Street, 247-7603. There are European-style pastries, sandwiches and salads for the famished, with the proper accompaniments of expresso, hot chocolate, wine and beer. No reservations and, unfortunately, no parking, but the Cafe's open until 1 am.

Charley's Eating and Drinking Saloon
344 Newbury Street, 266-3000. For a full-fledged dinner after the theatre, Charley's offers reliably good hamburgers, steaks and roast beef. The atmosphere is gay 90s, the prices are happily reasonable, and the beer's very cheap indeed. Reservations should be made, and there's valet parking. Serves until 1 am.

Dom's
236 Commercial Street, 523-8838. The family-style service complements the homemade-style Italian food, including that great staple, pasta, and a variety of veal dishes. Make reservations, and let a valet park your car. Serves until midnight.

Jason's
131 Clarendon Street, 262-9000. The cuisine's continental; the decor is Deco, featuring a large aquarium. For energetic nightbirds, there's also dancing and backgammon. No parking, and reservations are a must. Serves until 11:30.

Ken's
549 Boylston Street, 266-6149. If you can get past the huge and tempting pastry case by the door, there's a world of deli-style food to be explored — bagels and lox, blintzes with sour cream, corned beef sandwiches and more. The place is packed on weekends, despite the fact that no parking is available. No reservations, but Ken's serves until 2:45 am.

Lulu's
3 Appleton Street, 423-3652. Lulu's specializes in creole cooking, but offers Yankee specialties as well. It's a New Orleans nightclub/bordello atmosphere, with dancing and very loud, live jazz music. Reservations are accepted and the parking's free. Serves until 11:30 pm.

Magic Pan
47 Newbury Street, 267-9315; also at the Fanueil Hall Market Place, 523-6103. Both Pans turn out every kind of crepe imaginable, for every course from appetizer to dessert. The decor's pleasant, but not fancy, and you can watch crepes made before your very eyes. No reservations, no parking, open until midnight.

Seaside
South Market Building, Fanueil Hall Market Place, 742-8728. New and très classy, Seaside offers continental cuisine, an oyster bar and a clam bar, as well as valet parking. Serves until 11:30 pm.

Truffles
At Gallagher, 55 Congress Street, 523-6080. Spanking new, Truffles is the downtown answer to 'Where do we go now?' Pizza, Chicago style, and a range of crepes and steaks, form the comestibles, and Bob Winter, on piano, provides the audibles. Flying Frappes are the house specials: grownup, high-proof milk-shakes. Open until midnight.

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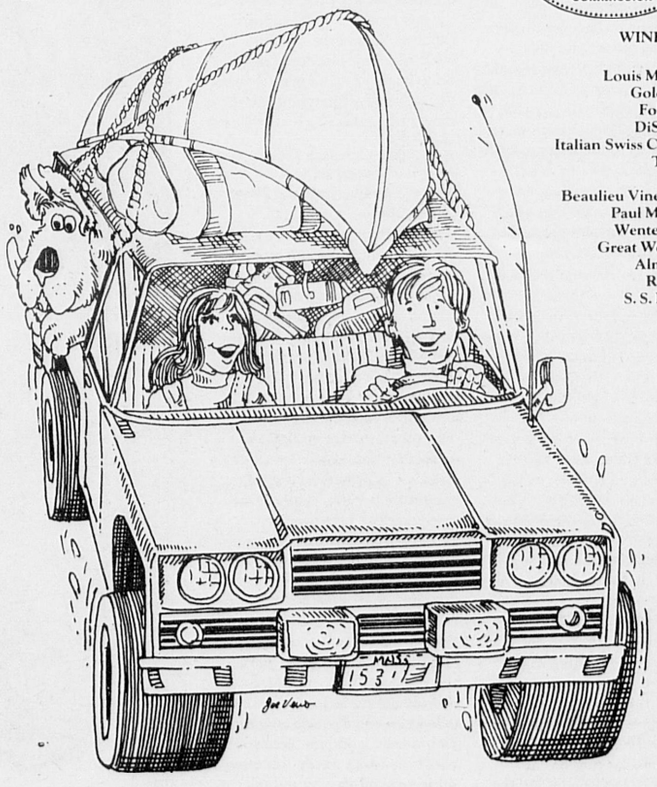

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Film | Discs & Demons

The Fury ***is a visual tour-de-force, but there are weaknesses in the plot, or in this case plots, that plague the film.***

The Fury
At the Pi Alley and the suburbs.
By Sam Lasoff

The occult has always captured the imagination of filmmakers. Recently, Brian De Palma has been busy in the world of cinema creating his own paranoiac visions. Two years ago, his film *Carrie* not only launched Sissy Spacek on to the road of stardom, but also zonked its paperback counterpart from 500,000 copies sold to the astronomical total of 3 million. Now, with the help of "wonder" producer Frank Yablans (*The Other Side of Midnight*), De Palma has interpreted John Farris' book *The Fury* into his latest twisted vision of reality.

Telekinetic powers are the force driving this picture. Robin's (Andrew Steves) ESP ability makes him a highly desired object. No, not with the girls but with the CIA. They want to train, condition, and control him into becoming a super-spy. To do this they have to take him away from his father, Peter (Kirk Douglas), an ex-CIA agent. A bizarre murder plot opens the film but only half the plan succeeds. The CIA gets Robin but fails to kill Peter, who then spends the remainder of the film tracking down his son.

Meanwhile on the other side of town, which for a change is Chicago and not Los Angeles or New York City, Gillian (Amy Irving) is also learning she has powers: she makes people bleed. Seeking help, she enrolls at Paragon, an institute which explores the world of telepathy. Here the story line and plot twists become somewhat entangled.

Peter, constantly dogged by his ex-friend and comrade Childress (John Cassavetes), discovers that Paragon is being used by the CIA to condition Robin. He also finds out that a new product is being groomed for future espionage. How he does this is, in itself, a good mystery. At the same time, he's been fairly busy eluding his own tormentors in the best car chase since *The French Connection.* But he manages to penetrate Paragon. His reason: to get Gillian to help him find his son (she's in psychic contact with Robin). His means of accomplishment: Hester (Carrie Snodgress), an associate at the institute. Together they manage to spring the girl and carry out their objective. But things don't go exactly as they had planned. Hester is killed, and Peter and Gillian are finally cornered at the agency's hideout.

In a blood bathed finale we find Robin wreaking demonic havoc on his captors — and then on his father, when the two finally meet. Realizing his son is lost (Robin is pushed to insanity by an overdose of drugs), Peter makes the ultimate sacrifice. He allows Robin to die and then kills himself. The fate of Gillian, now in the hands of Childress (and vice versa), is nothing short of hellish. To give that away in description would only spoil the climax which abruptly ends the film.

Although De Palma's *The Fury* is a visual tour-de-force there are weaknesses in the plot, or in this case *plots*, that plague the film. There's so much going on at once that the audience spends most of the time trying to keep pace. It's occult, then a mystery, then a chase, then espionage, clear and then foggy. It's as if we had missed the opening introductory reel which outlined the story. Good and Bad are introduced but never clearly explored beyond the obvious. "It's just a nice little bloodbath picture," some might say. But even though there's packed entertainment at times, who cares — give me *Carrie* anytime.

American Hot Wax
At the Charles, Paris and Cinema City Danvers.

It's unlikely that *American Hot Wax* will do the same thing for '50s rock n' roll that *Saturday Night Fever* did for disco. The film, a drama-documentary concerning the exploits of rock n' roll disc jockey Alan Freed, looks and sounds good — but that's all. It's a brief, animated look at an isolated incident of the past.

Freed (Tim McIntire) is a leading proponent of rock n' roll. The time is 1959 and he is being hassled by the establishment for pandering the "new music" to young, but growing, enthusiasts. All this time, Freed plans for his big extravaganza — a rock-concert. That's it, in a nut shell.

The drama leading up to the show attempts to portray Freed as a crusader. And although the film is well directed by Floyd Mutrux, who specializes in the '50s ambiance (*Aloha, Bobby and Rose*), it's basically a concert picture, a mini-Woodstock for the early television generation.

It's fun to see and hear Jerry Lee Lewis and Chuck Berry re-do their thing. The Chesterfields, a new group created to appear in *Hot Wax*, add some tasteful harmony, but the overall effect is weak in plot and drama. Besides, have we forgotten Buddy Holly? Even The Ed Sullivan Story would have been more compelling and a little bit more interesting.

Tim McIntire, as DJ Alan Freed, in American Hot Wax
Kirk Douglas, Amy Irving, in The Fury

Kick Turn

(Continued from page 5)

transporting at 6 am. Later in the day Stowe will run its annual costume parade, with a grand prize of a season's pass.

On April 1, cross country buffs can join their brethren at the Annual Sandwick Notch Spring Open at Waterville Valley. Or skiers can go over to Vermont's Killington on the first and second days of the month to watch the Easter Trophy Races. Not to be outdone, Maine's Sugarloaf holds the World Heavyweight Ski Race on this weekend. Handicapped according to their rather enormous weights, the competitors make like Jean Claude Killy, weaving through a slalom course in front of the base lodge.

Those with a destructive bent to their personalities can travel to Vermont's Woodstock 6, on April 3. Woodstock 6 plans to take down the main lodge that day, and everyone is welcome to join the fun.

The next weekend, April 8 through 9, events continue. At Sugarloaf, diehards can enter the Pole, Perambulate, Peddle, Paddle Race, in which competitors ski, run, bike, and paddle canoes through the Carrabassett Valley. At Vermont's Sugarbush, adults can toss raw eggs and do other mature things. And at Pico Peak those same civilized adults (children, too) can take part in a Pond Skimming Race, a beerfest, or a race down the mountain in those inner tubes spoken of earlier.

On April 15 and 16, those who couldn't make it to Sugarloaf for the Pole, Perambulate, Peddle, Paddle Race can enter the Annual Canoe-Ski and Carrabassett Downriver Race, which is just more of the same. The only difference is that now the river is likely to be higher.

On the 16th, Pico Peak will throw its Springfest '78. If you like to ski while a dixie band plays in the background, this is the place to be. Pico will also run a variety of inner tube races and provide an outdoor barbecue. To top it off, the spring skier can vie for Pico's Slush Cup; he or she will, however, have to ski across a slushy pond at the foot of the mountain to win.

Of all the mountains, Killington stretches its season furthest into the warm weather of spring. At Killington one skis into May. Appropriately, the area holds a May Day Fun Slalom, this year scheduled for April 30, since the first day of May is a Monday. It's open to the first 75 skiers who sign up.

This, then, is a sampling of the activities which make this time of year special in ski country. Any mountain which stays open into the spring is surely a place to be, with picnics on the slopes, extended lifts hours and frequently reduced prices for packages.

To find those areas which offer extensive late season skiing, you need only follow a few guidelines.

First, check to see if there's snowmaking on an extensive basis. Killington, for example, covers half its four-mountain complex with artificial snow, which assures an extremely durable base.

Second, check the elevation of the mountain. Wildcat in New Hampshire covers relatively little of its mountain with artificial snow. It is, however, located "across the street" from Mount Washington, which suggests the elevation it possesses.

Third, go north. You can even go to Canada. The country's areas boast closing dates well into May.

Now that you're itching to take off, a few words of caution. To start with, bring along some suntan location. An April sun by itself is as strong as an August one. Add to it the higher elevation and the reflective capacity of the snow, and it becomes clear that burn protection is necessary.

Additionally, be aware that the weather can vary tremendously, especially the temperature. On the same day the thermometer hits 70 it may also visit the sub-freezing zone, so have clothing to handle both extremes.

These fluctuating temperatures will, moreover, dramatically affect the texture of the snow. Snow which has thawed, then refrozen overnight, is quite tricky the next morning. Conversely, special wax may be needed to keep the skis moving once the temperature passes 50 degrees.

Well, that's about it. You are now ready to tackle the mountain when it is at its tamest. With soft snow, blue sky and universal camaraderie, you'll find that the sport and you have never been better.

So don't put away those skis quite yet. The season's just begun.

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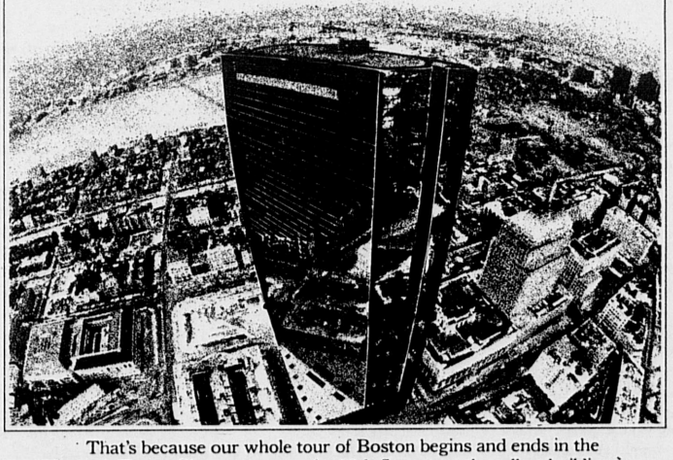

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The Observatory is open Monday through Saturday from 9am to 11pm, and Sundays from noon till 11pm, every day except Thanksgiving and Christmas. Admission is $1.50 for adults, 75¢ for children 5 through 15. Group and Convention rates are available: call 247-1976. Our ticket office is located on St. James Avenue opposite Copley Square.

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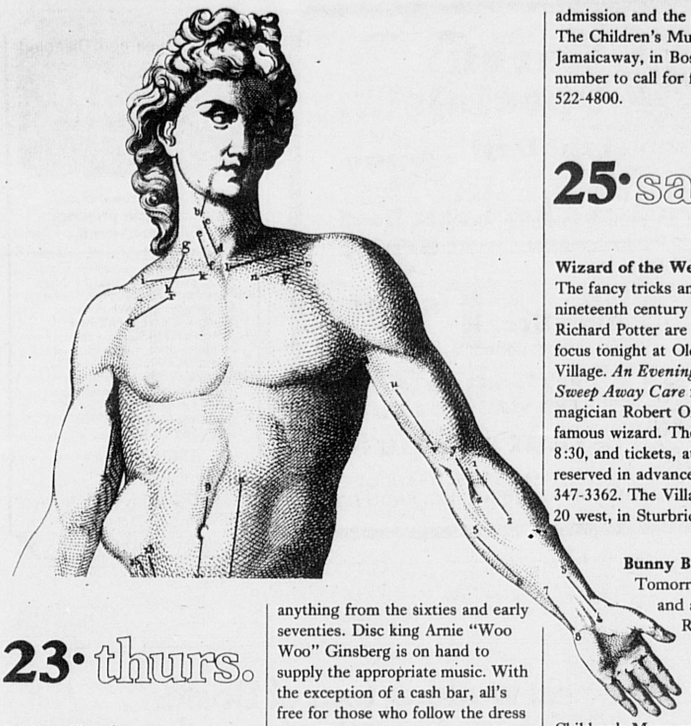
TheWeek

March 23/29



23·thurs.

Beckett Classic
The great and boring nature of life is the theme of Samuel Beckett's classic *Waiting For Godot*, which opens tonight at the Boston Arts Group, 367 Boylston Street in Boston. Performances are at 8 pm Thursday through Saturday, 3 pm on Sunday. The play runs through April 16. Tickets are $3.50 general admission and $2.50 for students and those over 65. Group rates are available. For reservations and all other particulars, call 267-7196.

Ice Kings
Though an Eastern team hasn't won the Division 1 NCAA National Hockey Championships for the past five years, hopes are riding high for Boston College and others. Tonight through Saturday, teams from around the country battle for the ice king crown at the Providence Civic Center. Semi-finals are tonight and tomorrow at 7:30. A consolation game starts at 2 on Saturday afternoon, and the championship game's at 7:30 that night. Tickets for individual games are $6. They're available at the Brown University ticket office (401-863-2773) or at the Civic Center box office (401-331-6700).

Mini Memory
The pendulum swings backwards at the Charles Playhouse (76 Warrenton Street in Boston) tonight, with a "Come As You Were" party on the Playhouse stage. Celebrating the theatre's current production of *Vanities*, the required dress ranges from mini-skirts to beehive hairdos — anything from the sixties and early seventies. Disc king Arnie "Woo Woo" Ginsberg is on hand to supply the appropriate music. With the exception of a cash bar, all's free for those who follow the dress code. The party runs from 10:30 to 1 am. For all the details call 262-6330.

Styx and Starz
With its album *The Grand Illusion* riding high on the national charts, Styx is one of the hottest group of rock and rollers around. They're here in Boston tonight, at the Orpheum Theatre on Washington Street. Special guest is Starz. Last minute tickets may be available, at the box office (482-0650), Out of Town, Ticketron and Strawberries. The show starts at 8.

24·fri.

Music of the Season
Requiem, by Gabriel Urbain Fauré (1845-1924) will be performed tonight, which is Good Friday, at the Memorial Congregational Church, Concord Road and Church Street, South Sudbury, at 8 o'clock. Ann Nisbet Cobb is the harpist, and Richard Duthe the organist. The concert is free, and for more information, you may call 443-9320.

Children's Night Out
Tonight at the Children's Museum Skip Weinstock regales the younger set with a multi-media event: story poems accompanied by slides, music, and films. Things get going at 7:30, for a tab of $1.25, which includes both the Museum admission and the performance. The Children's Museum is on the Jamaicaway, in Boston, and the number to call for further details is 522-4800.

25·sat.

Wizard of the West
The fancy tricks and illusions of nineteenth century magician Richard Potter are the spectacular focus tonight at Old Sturbridge Village. *An Evening's Brush to Sweep Away Care* features magician Robert Olson as the famous wizard. The show starts at 8:30, and tickets, at $2, must be reserved in advance. To do so, call 347-3362. The Village is on Route 20 west, in Sturbridge.

Bunny Bulletin
Tomorrow is Easter, and already the Rabbit himself has been spotted in the woods of the Museum Outdoors at the Children's Museum, North Dartmouth. Reliable sources report that the woods are the repository of a cache of Easter goodies. All interested children under the age of six (and I.D.s are required) should report at 2 this afternoon with 50 cents in hand. In the event of rain, or, Heaven forfend, snow, the program will be cancelled. Call 993-3361 for more Bunny News.

Boston Ballet for Children
The Boston Ballet's Company Too! will present a concert for children and other young people this afternoon at the Kresge Auditorium at MIT, in Cambridge. On the program are *Tubby the Tuba*, the story of a tuba's rise to heroism in a symphony, and Vivaldi's *Il Cardellino* (*The Goldfinch*). Robert J. Lurtsema is the Master of Ceremonies, and the choreography is by Ron Cunningham. The concert, sponsored by the Cambridge Nursery School, gets under way at 1 pm. Tickets, $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for children are available at the door, or by calling 547-7500.

26·sun.

Egg-rolling
At noon today, the John Hancock Observatory is host to an old-fashioned easter egg roll and hunt. Children, who are admitted free to this special event when accompanied by an adult, are requested to bring their own baskets to carry home the loot. Prizes will be awarded to the champion rollers. Those who attempt to drop eggs over the edge of the 60th floor Observatory will be considered rotten eggs. Adults, who must pay the $1.50 admission, can entertain themselves with the Boston panorama. Call 421-6791 for more information.

Circus Talk
Running away to join the circus was at one time every American youngster's dream. Find out why today at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, where Richard Flint presents a lecture entitled *Circus: Posters, Parades and Performers*. Starting at 3 pm, the lecture covers the history of the circus in America from its beginning to the present day. Admission is absolutely free. The Museum (861-6559) is on 33 Marrett Road.

27·mon.

Grand Tour
A new exhibit entitled *Salem on the Grand Tour* opens today at the Essex Institute, 132-134 Essex Street in Salem. It's a conglomeration of engravings, porcelain, paintings and other objets d'art brought from Europe by 19th century Americans. A slide show accompanies the exhibit, which resides at Essex until May 29. The Institute's open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 am to 4:30 pm, Sunday 1 pm to 5 pm. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children. For directions and other information, call the Institute at 744-3390.

28·tues.

Bobby Vinton
Bobby Vinton, who has done more for Polish-American pride than kielbasa, or maybe even Paderewski, brings his act to the Framingham Chateau de Ville for a week, starting tonight. Times and ticket prices are: Tuesday-Thursday, 8:30 pm., $10; Friday, 7:30 and 10:15, $12.50; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:15, $15; Sunday, 8, $12.50. Diana Ross, who was scheduled to appear at the Chateau April 4–9, has postponed her arrival, and patrons holding Ross tickets may transfer them for the Vinton show, or for upcoming Engelbert Humperdinck and Shirley MacLaine shows, or, in writing, request a refund. The Chateau de Ville is on Route 9 in Framingham, and 879-5300 is the number to call for more information.

The Incredible Machine
No machine is more incredible than the human body, and this National Geographic Special focuses, literally, on the inner secrets of anatomy and physiology, using space-age techniques in medicine and photography, and tiny cameras to get inside the body. The Incredible Machine, tonight at 8 on WGBH, Channel 2, is a repeat of the show that made PBS history when it was originally shown in October, 1975.

Woven Treasures
You needn't be a scholar or a weaver to appreciate the striking patterns and intricate weaves of the Peruvian textiles now on display at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts. Opening today and running through June 11, the exhibit's called *2,500 Years of Peruvian Weaving* and features over 50 outstanding textiles, including tapestry weavings and complex triple cloth. The Museum's located on 470 Huntington Avenue, and it's open Wednesday through Sunday 10 am to 5 pm, Tuesday nights until 9 pm. Admission is $1.75, but drops to $1.25 on Sunday; Tuesday evenings it's all free; over 65 can enter free on Friday; and there's no charge for anyone under sixteen at any time. For further details, call the Museum at A-N-S-W-E-R-S.

29·wed.

The Unspiffy Symphony
There are no ties or tails tonight at Symphony Hall in Boston, as the Boston Symphony Orchestra performs its monthly Open Rehearsal. The program for tonight includes Mozart and Shostakovich, and it's conducted by Gennady Rozhdestvensky, the Russian conductor of the BBC Symphony in London. An informal lecture about the night's music by BSO Director of Publications Michael Steinberg begins at 6:45; the concert's at 7:30. Tickets are a surprisingly modest $3.50. As might be expected, Open Rehearsals sell out early, so contact the box office (266-1492) right away. Symphony Hall's located at 251 Huntington Avenue.

Sonny and Brownie
Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, who have been singing the blues for thirty years and more, together and with such greats as Blind Lemon Jefferson, will continue to sing the blues for a week, starting tonight, at Passim 47 Palmer Street, in Cambridge. Also appearing is Betsy Cask. Shows are at 8 and 10:30, and the tickets are $4.50. For more information, call 492-7679.

Film | Clips

Blue Collar
The first directorial effort for screenwriter Paul (*Taxi Driver*) Schrader, this is ultimately an antiunion look at the frenzied life on an auto plant assembly line. The film is convincing in its portrayal of the workplace, but it is suspiciously ambiguous in identifying the villain here. How can management be the bad guys, if the union safe is the target of the robbery plan by Richard Pryor, Harvey Keitel and Yaphet Koffo? And how come the relatively progressive United Auto Workers Union comes off looking like a band of Teamster thugs? Interesting questions to ponder when viewing this "paean to the proletariat." Savoy, Beacon Hill.

The Boys in Company C
Sidney J. (*Lady Sings the Blues*) Furle, whose ignorance of history is notorious by now, does a number on the Vietnam debacle, and in sheer ineptness and moral impotency, he is equal to the task. His film conveys a sense of aimless, stagnating distress, but fails to treat the war with an honest precision. The result is strictly soft-core, with the unlikeliest explanation ever rendered for our behavior in Southeast Asia. With Stan Shaw, Andrew Stevens, James Canning, Michael Lombeck and Craig Wasson. Savoy, suburbs.

Close Encounters of the Third Kind
An enthralling tribute to the human imagination, faith in the unknown and the willingness to follow bright lights in the sky. Douglas Trumball's special effects are a treasure of delights, but the movie is more about people than UFOs. Steven Spielberg has hinged the action on three ordinary Midwesterners: Richard Dreyfuss as a man obsessed with his vision, Melinda Dillon, the distraught mother searching for her son Cary Guffey, the only one who sees the light and knows there is nothing to be alarmed about. At the Cinema 57, Chestnut Hill, suburbs.

Coma
Robin Cook's novel about the organ racket has been turned into a clean, exciting thriller by Dr. Michael Crichton. It has no real personality and no larger sense of evil. But the set-pieces are well mounted, and Watergate-style paranoia makes a telling background for the energetic investigation of Genevieve Bujold, better than she's ever been. Also with Michael Douglas, Richard Widmark, Rip Torn and Elizabeth Ashley. Cheri, suburbs.

The Fury
Brian DePalma's biggest film yet is also Frank Yablans' third independent production, after *Silver Streak* and *The Other Side of Midnight*. All of DePalma's hysterical eye is in evidence, but the adolescent, feverish resentment of Carrie has turned into heartless exploitation of a nonsensical story, agonized and abused characters and of a hanging audience who may just laugh at the 'what-the-hell, go-to-hell' ending. ESP is the hook for the film, but the real purpose of a hook is to draw blood. Fine performances from Kirk Douglas, John Cassavetes, Carrie Snodgress and Fiona Lewis; Amy Irving is good at being distraught, but she needs to look as if she's lived a bit more. Pi Alley.

Gray Lady Down
Here's a disaster film New Englanders should love. A nuclear submarine goes down 60 miles off the coast of New London, Connecticut following a collision with a Norwegian freighter. With its stern split open and the sea rushing in, the crippled sub sits precariously on a rock ledge above a hellish ocean canyon. One sneeze and you can kiss the eastern seaboard goodbye. A stirring tale of tragedy and heroism beneath the sea — and all that jazz. With Charlton Heston, David Carradine, Stacy Keach, Ned Beatty and Ronny Cox. Saxon, suburbs.

Handle With Care
Promising young director Jonathan Demme uses CB as a measure of middle-American schizophrenia in a lively, unpretentious social comedy wonderfully performed by Paul Le Mat, Marcia Rodd, Bruce McGill and a host of fresh faces. Unfortunately, the movie goes to pieces in the last ten minutes with a forced upbeat ending that contradicts all that has gone before. Still, an interesting sleeper and a lot of fun. Orson Welles.

Renaldo and Clara
It started out as "a simple love triangle story" but the final product is nearly four hours of illusion and reality from the always elusive Bob Dylan. More than a tour film, it features much of the Rolling Thunder brood playing themselves and an assortment of cowboys, gypsies and pilgrims. Dylan plays Renaldo, his ex-wife is Clara, and Joan Baez is The Woman in White. With Ronnie Hawkins as Dylan, Ronee Blakley as Mrs. Dylan, Allen Ginsberg, Jack Elliott, Roger McGuinn, Rubin Carter, Scarlet Rivera and a host of luminaries. Galeria.

Saturday Night Fever
Director John Badham has given us a raw, gritty *American Graffiti* in Brooklynese, substituting the disco for the drag strip. John Travolta turns in an admirable performance as Tony, a bored, restless hardware store clerk who lives for the weekends, when he can boogie his troubles away. The 2001 disco is a Goodbarish world filled with the young Italian stallions of Bay Ridge and their stable of wide-eyed willing fillies. Karen Gorney, as Stephanie, is the goddess in white who stands out, pointing the way for Tony to a world beyond Bay Ridge. The film's inscrutably upbeat ending is ultimately unsatisfying, but it doesn't dull the impression left by Travolta's absolutely lethal dancing. Cinema 57, Circle Cinema, suburbs.

Straight Time
Based on the novel *No Beast So Fierce* written by ex-con Edward Baker. Originally slated to be directed by Dustin Hoffman, but Hoffman bowed out, turning over the reins to stage-pal Ulu Grosbard (director of *Harry Kellerman*). Dusty plays a parolee, burdened by life's roadblocks. Gary, suburbs.

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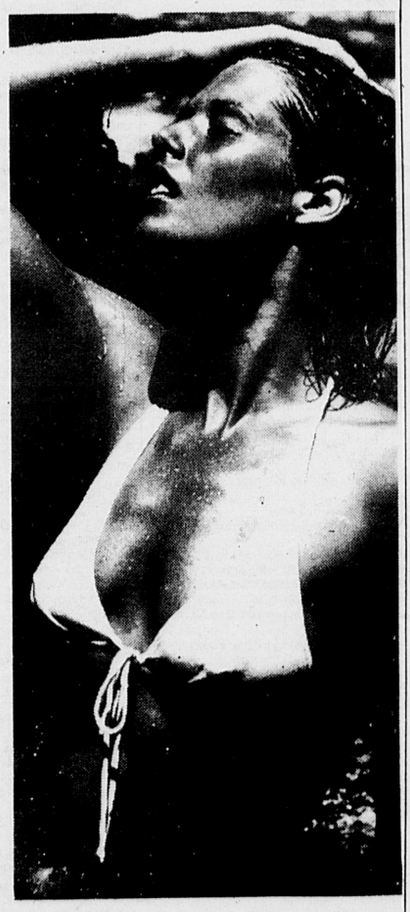

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DIAMEDIC
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Listings | Film

Listings

Times of these films could change unexpectedly. To avoid disappointment, call the theatre before going.

HUB

Includes Brookline and Cambridge

Allston Cinema–214 Harvard Ave., Allston, 277-2140.
Thurs–Wed: *Julia*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Beacon Hill Theatre–1 Beacon St., Boston, 723-8110.
Thurs–Wed: *Blue Collar*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Brattle Theatre–Brattle St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 876-4226.
Thurs–Tues: *Singing in the Rain*, 5:50, 9:30.
Sat–Sun: *The Wizard of Oz*, 7:40.

Central–425 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 864-0426.
I. Thurs–Tues: *Only Angels Have Wings*, 5:45, 9:35.
Twentieth Century, 7:55 (wknd. mat. 4:05).
II: Thurs–Tues: *Horsefeathers*, 5:45, 8:20.
Duck Soup, 7, 9:40 (wknd 4:25).

Charles I–195 Cambridge Street, Boston, 227-1330.
Thurs–Wed: *Star Wars*, 11, 1, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

Charles II–237-1330.
Thurs–Wed: *Annie Hall*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 10.

Charles III–227-1330.
Thurs–Wed: *American Hot Wax*, call for times.

Cheri I–50 Dalton St., Boston, 536-2870.
Thurs–Wed: *Coma*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

Cheri II–536-2870.
Thurs–Wed: *Man Who Loved Women*, 1, 3:40, 5:35, 8:10, 10:15.

Cheri III–536-2870.
Thurs–Wed: *The Goodbye Girl*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

Chestnut Hill–Rte. 9 at Hammond Street, Brookline, 277-2500.
I: Thurs: *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 9:45.
Fri–Wed: *House Calls*, call for times.
II: *High Anxiety*, 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

Cinema Brookline–Hearthstone Plaza, Corner Washington St. and Rt. 9., Brookline, 566-0007.
Call theatre for features and times.

Cinema 57–200 Stuart St., Boston, 482-1222.
I: *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, noon, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.
II: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15.

Cinema 733–739 Boylston St., Boston, 266-0342.
Thurs–Fri: *Jonah in the Year 2000*, 12:30, 4:05, 7:45
Morgan, 2:25, 6, 9:40.
Sat–Sun: *Kentucky Fried Movie*, 1, 4:25, 7:55.
Alice's Restaurant, 2:30, 5:55, 9:25.

Circle Theatre–399 Chestnut Hill Ave. Beacon St. intersection, Brookline, 566-4040.
I: Thurs–Wed: *Goodbye Girl*, 2, 4:30, 7:20, 10.
II: Thurs–Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.
III: Thurs–Wed: *The Fury*, 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50.

Coolidge Corner Theatre–290 Harvard St., Brookline, 734-2500.
Thurs: *Shakespeare and Co./Othello*, 5, 8:30.
Fri–Sat: *And Now My Love*, 7:30 (Sat mat 3:05).
Small Change, 5:20, 9:45.
Sun–Tues: *Samurai Trilogy, Part Three*, 7:20 (Sun mat 3:30).
Sanjuro, 5:30, 9:15.
Wed: *Hamlet*, 7:25.
A Man for All Seasons, 5:15, 9:30

Exeter Theater–Exeter St., Boston, 536-7067.
Thurs–Tues: *That Obscure Object of Desire*, 1:30, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:40.

The Galeria–57 Boylston St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, 661-3737.
Thurs–Wed: *Renaldo and Clara*, 1:30, 7:30.

Gary Theatre–131 Stuart St., Boston, 542-7040.
Thurs–Wed: *Straight Time*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

Harvard Square Theatre–Harvard Square, Cambridge, 864-4580.
Thurs: *Romeo & Juliet*, 12, 4, 8:05.
Walkabout, 2:20, 6:20, 10:25.
Fri: *3 Women*, 12:30, 4:10, 7:55.
Elvira Madigan, 2:35, 6:15, 10.
Sat–Sun: *Mean Streets*, 3:15, 7:30.
Chinatown, 1, 5:10, 9:25.
Mon: *Meet Me In St. Louis*, 12, 3:55, 7:55.
Gigi, 1:55, 5:50, 9:50.
Tues: *Women in Love*, 3:25, 7:40.
Sunday, Bloody Sunday, 1:30, 5:40, 9:55
Wed: *Magic Flute*, 3:20, 7:40.
Brother Sun, Sister Moon, 1:15, 5:30, 9:50.

Off The Wall–861 Main Street, Cambridge, 354-5678.
Thurs–Wed: *A Showcase: From the World's Finest Short Films*, 6, 8, 10.

Orson Welles Cinema I–1101 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 868-3600.
Thurs–Tues: *Handle With Care*, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45 (wknd 2).

Orson Welles Cinema II–868-3600.
Thurs–Tues: *Padre, Padrone*, 4, 6, 8, 10:05 (wknd 2).

Orson Welles Cinema III–868-3600.
Thurs–Tues: *Outrageous*, 4, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30 (wknd 2 — no mat Sun).

The Paris–841 Boylston Street, Boston. 267-8181.
Thurs–Wed: *American Hot Wax*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 10, midnight.

Pi Alley–237 Washington St., Boston, 227-6676.
Thurs–Wed: *The Fury*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Publix–633 Washington Street, Boston, 482-1288.
Call theatre for feature and times.

Savoy I–539 Washington St., Boston, 426-2720.
Thurs–Wed: *Blue Collar*, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

Savoy II–426-2720.
Thurs–Wed: *Boys in Company C*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
Fri–Wed: *A Hero Ain't Nothing But a Sandwich*, call for times.

Saxon Theatre–210 Tremont St., Boston, 542-4600.
Thurs–Wed: *Gray Lady Down*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

Symphony Cinemas–252 Huntington Ave., Boston, 262-3888.
Call theatre.

SUBHUB

Cabot Street Cinema, Beverly–286 Cabot Street, 927-3677.
Scintillations of 1932, special engagement of Le Grand David and his Own Spectacular Magic Co. Sun at 3 and 8:15 pm.
Thurs–Sat: *Goodbye Mr. Chips*, 5:15, 9:30 (Sat. mat. 1).
The Good Earth, 5:15, 9:15 (Sat. mat. 1:30).
Mon–Wed: *Moby Dick*, 5:15, 8.
Buffalo Bill and the Indians, 5:15, 9:30.

Braintree Cinema, Braintree–South Shore Plaza, 848-1070.
Thurs–Wed: *Close Encounters*, 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 10 (Sat mat at 2).
Saturday Night Fever, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
The Goodbye Girl, 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45.
High Anxiety, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

Brockton Cinema, Brockton–Westgate Mall, 588-5050.
Thurs–Wed: *American Hot Wax*, 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Straight Time, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
Boys in Company C, 1:45, 4:25, 7:20, 9:45.
Fury, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
Saturday Night Fever, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

Sack Cinema 1 & 2, Brockton–Rte. 27, 963-1810.
I: Thurs–Wed: *Coma*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
II: Thurs: *The Goodbye Girl*
Fri–Wed: *House Calls*, call for times.

Burlington Cinemas I & II–Burlington Mall, Rte. 128, exit 42 at Middlesex Pike, 272-4410.
Thurs: *Gray Lady Down*, 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35.
American Hot Wax, 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Fri–Wed: *House Calls*, call for times.

Rte. 3 Cinema, Chelmsford–Rte. 3, 256-0611.
Call theatre for feature and times.

Cinema City, Danvers–Endicott St. (Rte. 128, exit 34), 777-2555 or 593-2100.
Thurs–Wed: *Close Encounters*, 1, 4, 7:15, 9:45.
American Hot Wax,1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.
Saturday Night Fever, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 10.
The Goodbye Girl, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10.

Dedham Cinema–Rtes. 1 and 128, 326-4955.
Call theatre for features and times.

Framingham Cinema Center, Framingham–Shopper's World, 872-4400
Thurs–Wed: *High Anxiety*, 1:30, 3:30/5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Close Encounters, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 1, on Mon to Sat. No 11 am show on Sun.
Thurs: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:30, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
Coma, 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40.
Fri–Wed: *Straight Time, American Hot Wax*, call for times.

Hanover Cinema, Hanover–Hanover Mall, Rtes. 3 and 53 (exit 31), 826-6301.
Thurs–Wed: *The Betsy*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Coma, 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40.
Candleshoe, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
American Hot Wax, 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

Lawrence Showcase Cinemas, Lawrence–Rtes. 114 and 495, 686-2121.
Thurs–Wed: *House Calls*, call for times.
High Anxiety, 1:30, 7:30, 9:50, 11:45.
Coma, 1, 7:20, 9:45, 11:45.
The Fury, 2, 7:20, 9:50, midnight.

Maynard, Nickelodeon Fine Arts–21 Summer Street, 897-2100.
I. Thurs–Sat: *Let Joy Reign Supreme*, 7, 9:15.
Sun–Tues: *The Last Remake of Beau Geste*, 7, 9.
Wed: *One Sings, The Other Doesn't*, 7, 9.
II. Thurs: *The Last Days of Man on Earth*, 7, 9:15.
Fri–Tues: *Outrageous*, 7:15, 9:15.
Thurs: *Small Change*, 7, 9.

Newton, Academy I–792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.
Thurs–Wed: *Black & White in Color*, 7:15, 9.

Newton, Academy II–792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.
Thurs–Wed: *The Betsy*, 7, 9:15 (wknd. mat. 2).

Peabody Cinema–North Shore Center, 599-1310.
I: Thurs: *Gray Lady Down*, 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35.
Thurs: *Boys in Company C*, 1:45, 4:25, 9:45.
Julia, 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35.
Fri–Wed: *House Calls*, call for times.

Salem Theatre, Salem–293 Essex St., 744-0400.
Thurs–Tues, *The Choirboys*, 8:30 (Sun. mat., 4:30).
Tom Jones, 7 (Sun. mat. 3:30).

Strand, Quincy–Quincy Square, Quincy, 472-1424.
Call theatre for feature and times.

Wollaston Theatre, Quincy–Beale St. off Hancock, 773-1600.
Call theatre for features and times.

HUB BARGAINS

Bargain Days are subject to change or cancellation. Check with theatres.

Allston Cinemas–$1.50, till 2 pm Wed-Sun. and all day on Mon. and Tues.

Brattle Theatre–$1 Wednesday.

Central Square–$1 Wed.

Chestnut Hill–and all General Cinema Theatres in Framingham, Brockton, Burlington, Peabody, Hanover and Braintree: $1.50 till 2 pm daily.

Cinema Brookline–$1.25 at all times.

Cinema 733–$1.25 Mon thru Friday until 5 pm.

Cleveland Circle–and all Showcase Cinemas in Woburn, Dedham, and Lawrence: $2 till 2:30 pm daily.

Coolidge Corner–$2 at all times; $1 for kids and senior citizens.

Exeter–Boston, $1.50 till 2 pm daily.

Harvard Square–$1.25 Monday to Friday till 6 pm.

Off the Wall–$1.25 every day for the 5 pm show and for all shows on Mon and Tues.

Paris–$1.50 all times.

Publix Cinema–$1 Monday thru Friday until 5 pm. $1.50 all other times.

Sack Theatres–$2 till 2 pm Mon-Sat, except for some "special engagements." Call the theatre first to check.

SUBHUB BARGAINS

Westgate Mall, Brockton–$1.50 til 2 pm daily.

Framingham Cinema Center–$1.50 til 2 pm daily.

Salem Theatre–Mon–Thurs, $1 adults, 50¢ children under 12. Weekends and holidays, $1.50 adults, 75¢ children.

Peabody–and all General Cinema Theatres in Brockton, Burlington, Hanover, Framingham and Braintree: $1.50 til 2 pm daily.

Lawrence–and all Showcase Cinemas in Dedham and Woburn, $2 til 2:30 pm daily.

SPECIALS

Underwater New England–March 24 at the Museum of Science, a slide and lecture program about marine life along the New England coast. Friday nights at the Museum are $1, and the show starts at 7:30. The Museum's at Science Park in Boston. For info call 723-2500.

ShopTalk

A Mapparium

The mapparium at the Christian Science Center is such a unique room that it required the coinage of a new word to define it. It's a sphere, thirty feet in diameter, skewered by a glass walkway from which you can observe the stained glass map of the world that constitutes the mapparium walls. Built between 1932 and 1935 by Chester Lindsay Churchill, the outdated cartography hasn't been altered to reflect modern political boundaries. The mapparium is considered an original artwork and the gold, orange, red, mauve, green and blue glasses — color-permanent and kiln-fired individually — have been compared to those found in European stained glass of the 1300s. There are 608 panels of glass, each bounded by bronze and contributing ten degrees of latitude and longitude to the world's total. Three hundred electric lights are situated behind the panels to bring them to life.

The mapparium was constructed to suggest the idea of one world, of unity, and alludes as well to the inter- national/ -racial/ -denominational ("to injure no man, to bless all mankind") circulation of the *Christian Science Monitor*, which concentrates on "world news in focus" and is distributed to 120 countries. To stand inside the globe certainly triggers all sorts of thoughts about the world and your relation to it. My companion and I started out talking about the United States: the city we came from (Detroit), the places we've been to — California, Virginia, Texas — and the places we want to go. From there we ventured to the rest of the Americas: the job I once had in Canada, the popularity of Mexico as a vacation spot. We could finally really see how big Brazil is, now that it was hanging in front of us, and visualize the Argentine pampas. Then we jumped to other continents: the region of the USSR my grandfather came from, the cultural and geographical diversity of the vast African continent, the strange attraction I felt toward Iceland when I was in high school (no trees, I'd heard).

Besides the beauty and thought-provocativeness of the map itself, the sound effects make the mapparium worth a visit. The brochure says, "Because the glass surface does not absorb sound, sound waves travel along the walls and bounce back to the center of the room." Your voice reverberates within your ear as if an aural magnifying glass were being held to it. It's not the loudness that's weird but the heightened resonance. It reminds me of the bigger-than-life richness you hear in the movies when a character starts a car or walks with clicking heels through a cavernous room. It's hard to believe that no one but you can hear your own distortion. One friend I brought to the mapparium stood for several minutes making clucking noises in ascending and descending scales, fascinated by their echo in his head. Another friend alternated between humming and whistling, laughing with delight at the way the sounds buzzed in his ear.

The mapparium is a pleasure to the eye, a blast for the ear, a stimulant to the heart and mind, and a great conversation piece. It's free also. It's located in the Visitor Tour Center of the Christian Science Publishing Society Building; enter off Massachusetts Avenue near Symphony Hall. Hours are Monday through Friday 8 to 4; Saturday, 10 to 4; Sunday, 12 to 4.

Marilyn Schugar

Listings | Stepping Out

Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Ticket Outlets

The following is a list of Ticketron, Strawberries and Out of Town outlets in the Metropolitan Boston area. For Ticketron recorded information on upcoming concerts, call 542-5491; other information, 542-5492.

TICKETRON

Auburn–Sears Roebuck at the Auburn Mall.
Boston–F. W. Woolworth, 350 Washington St.
Boston–Gray Line at the Sheraton Boston.
Brockton–Sears Roebuck at 641 Belmont St.
Burlington–Sears Roebuck at the Burlington Mall.
Cambridge–Sears Roebuck at 1815 Mass. Ave., near Porter Square.
Dedham–Sears Roebuck at the Dedham Mall.
Fall River–Paperback Booksmith at the Harbour Mall.
Hanover–Sears Roebuck at the Hanover Mall.
Leominster–Sears Roebuck on Commercial Dr.
Lowell–Sears Roebuck at 199 Plain St.
Methuen–Sears Roebuck at the Methuen Mall.
Natick–Sears Roebuck at the Natick Mall.
Peabody–Sears Roebuck at the No. Shore Shopping Ctr.
Pittsfield–New Wave Music at 146 Fenn. St.
Quincy–Sears Roebuck at 1591 Hancock St.
Saugus–Sears Roebuck at the N. E. Shopping Ctr.

STRAWBERRIES

Boston–709-11 Boylston St. (266-1444); 530 Comm. Ave. (262-4610); 411 Washington St. (482-5257).
Cambridge–30 Boylston St. (354-6232).
Framingham–Rte. 9 (879-7310).

OUT OF TOWN

Cambridge–Harvard Square, at Out of Town News (492-1900).

Club Dates

Sir Charles Thompson–At Zachary's at the Colonnade in Boston.
Sonny Terry & Brownie McGhee–At Passim in Cambridge, March 29-April 1.
Papa John Creach–At the Paradise in Boston, March 26.
Berklee's History of Jazz Series–At Lulu's in Boston, every Tues.
Hotel Seattle–At the Back Room at the Idler in Cambridge, March 24.
Dick Doherty–At King's Row II in Brighton, March 23-26.
Stanley Turrentine–At Paul's Mall in Boston, March 23-26.
Richard Johnson–At Passim in Cambridge, March 23.
Breakaway–At Lucifer's in Boston, March 23-26.
Robin Lane Band–At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, March 26.
White Rose–At the Zircon in Somerville, March 24-25.
David Ruskin & Robin Batteau–At Passim in Cambridge, March 24-26.
Davis & Greene Band–At Matt Talbot's in Boston, March 24-25.
The Real Kids–At the Paradise in Boston, March 23.
Pete Collins' Beantown 6–At the Barnside Tavern in Assinippi, every Sunday.
Perfect Day–At Ed Burke's in Boston, March 25.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 23

Styx–Tonight at the Orpheum Theatre in Boston, with guest Starz. The show starts at 8, and only the $6.50 tickets are left, as of this writing. Available at the box office, and at Out of Town, Ticketron and Strawberries.

SATURDAY, 25

Joe Van and the New England Bluegrass Boys–With special guest Orrin Starr perform tonight at 8 at the Joy of Movement Center, 536 Mass. Ave. in Central Sq., Cambridge. Admission is $3.

MONDAY, 27

Yankee Bluegrass Festival–Starting today, and running through Friday, March 31, bluegrass goes underground. At the Harvard, Park, and Government Center subway stations, Music Under Boston and the Boston Area Friends of Bluegrass are sponsoring mini-concerts, 4-7 pm, featuring dozens of local musicians. The music is free, the T costs 25¢.
A Tribute to Billie Holiday–The famed singer's repertoire from 1949 to 1959 is the focus of tonight's concert at 8 in Jordan Hall, 290 Huntington Ave. in Boston. It's entitled "No More" and presented by the Third Stream Dept. of the New England Conservatory. Tickets are $2 general, $1 students. More info at 262-1120, ext. 346.

UPCOMING

Blue Oyster Cult–With special guest Be Bop Deluxe, will be in concert March 30 at the Music Hall in Boston. Tickets on sale at the box office, Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries.
Donna Summer–A spring concert by the soulful Miss Summer. April 4-9 at the Framingham Chateau de Ville. Tickets are $7.50, $8.50, and $9.50, at the box office (965-2200, ext. 145) or at Ticketron.
Little Feat–With special guest John Hall, formerly of Orleans. In concert Apr. 2 at 7 pm at the Orpheum in Boston. Tix are $7.50 and $8.50 and available at the box office, Ticketron, Strawberries and Out of Town.
The Tubes–Outrageousness at the Orpheum, Apr. 8 at 7 pm. Tix are $7.50 and $8.50 and available at the box office, Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries.
Meat Loaf–Comes to the Orpheum in Boston Mar. 31. Concert time is 8 pm and tickets are $7.50 and $6.50. Available at Ticketron, Strawberries, Out of Town and the box office.
Renaissance–With special guest Al DiMeola, April 1 at 8 pm at the Music Hall in Boston. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 and available at the box office, Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries.
War–And special guest star Jan Hammer Group, will be in concert at the Orpheum in Boston on April 1. Time is 7 pm and the tickets are $6.50 and $7.50. At the box office, Out of Town, Strawberries and Ticketron.
Pete Seeger–The one and only comes to town for one show only on Apr. 7. The place is Symphony Hall in Boston and concert time is 8 pm. Tickets are $5 and $5.50 and available at the box office (266-1492), Out of Town, Strawberries and Concert Charge (426-8181).
Robert Palmer–Comes to the Orpheum in Boston Apr. 22 at 7 pm. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50; get them at the box office, Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries.
An Evening With Chuck Mangione–The Mangione Quartet and the Children of Sanchez will be at Symphony Hall in Boston Apr. 14 at 8:30 pm. Tickets are $6.50, $7.50 and $8.50 and available at the box office, Hub, Tyson and Out of Town.

Nightspots

HUB

Ahmed's Discotheque–96 Winthrop St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 547-9351. Dancing's the main business in this small and lively retreat. The regular population features international student and young working types. Cover of $1 Wed., Fri., and Sat.; $1.75 minimum. Open to 1 am.
Boston-Boston–15 Landsdowne St., Boston, 262-2424. Disco-disco, New York style. The place boasts a shocking pink and chrome interior, fog that envelopes the dancers to the knees, and a huge mirrored ball.
The Fan Club–77 Warrenton St., Boston, 357-5050. Live entertainment and dancing in what can best be described as a theatrical setting. Closes at 2.
Friends & Company–199 State St., Boston, 742-8027. All the antiques in this place are for sale — invest while you imbibe. A young professionals' haunt. Live entertainment. Open 'til 2.
Jason's–131 Clarendon St., Boston, 262-9000. An Art-Deco disco: dining, dancing, backgammon, with phenomenal tropical fish in tanks. Open until 2 am; it's elegant, so dress accordingly, i.e., no jeans.
Jazz Workshop–733 Boylston St., Copley Sq., Boston, 267-1300. The live entertainment is superb jazz, from the likes of Gato Barbieri to Charles Mingus. Cabaret atmosphere. Advance tickets for shows are available at Ticketron and usually range from $4 to $6.
Jonathan Swift's–30 Boylston St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, 661-9887. The walls are panelled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim and the Heineken's on tap. There's live folk-rock music most nights. Sandwiches served from 11 am to closing.
Kix–590 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. 266-7050. Disco dancing. Tues-Sun. Cover on Friday and Saturday $3; Wed, Thurs and Sun $1. Closed Monday. Kix Live Onstage: national R&B artists. Call for current shows.
Lucifer–Kenmore Square, Boston, 536-1950. A glittery showplace for glittery, big name acts. Two shows plus dance sets and disco dancing nightly, until 2 am. There's a dress code and cover.
Lulu White–3 Appleton St., Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues.-Sun. till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun. from 11:30-2:30.
Max at the Waterfront–101 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 742-3788. A spiffy place for spiffy folk. There's dancing, but the emphasis is more on conversation than convolutions. Sun.-Thurs. no cover; $3 cover on weekends. Open until 1 am nightly.
The Paradise–967 Comm. Ave., Boston, 254-2052. Don Law's club has a lounge and a bar area, as well as a theatre that features many top acts. There are usually two shows, 7:30 and 10:30 each night.
Passim–47 Palmer St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.
Paul's Mall–733 Boylston St., Copley Square, Boston, 267-1300. Some of the best live entertainment in town. Drinks are served during performances. The cover is dependent on the act, and runs anywhere from $4-$6.
Waterfront Pub–Lewis Wharf, Boston, 742-4145. Every weekend, it's *My Corner of Boston*, a vaudeville-burlesque show by Carnevale Cabaret. Tickets are $2.50-$4. Fri-Sat, 9 pm, Sun. 5.
Zachary's Bar–At the Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave., Boston, 261-2800. There's a jazz trio for dancing or listening, starting at 9. Hours are 4 pm to 2 am every night except Sunday. No cover or minimum. Jacket and tie required. In house parking.

SUBHUB

Beachcomber–797 Quincy Shore Dr., Quincy, 479-8989. Winter hours: Mon.-Fri., 4 pm-2 am; noon until 2 weekends. Live entertainment, including an eight-act floor show, Sat. No cover, minimum.
Big Daddy's Disco–464 Riverside Drive, Lawrence, 686-5123. Disco dancing Wed. through Sun. Mon. is Sports Night, Tuesday is free Movie night. No cover and no jeans. Hours are noon to 2 Friday, noon to 1 the remainder of the week.
Mr C's Disco–99 Thorndike St., Lowell, 459-7032. Live rock music upstairs, Thurs.-Sat. Dancing. No jeans; cover $2. Disco seven nights a week downstairs.
Paula Fontaine's–Rte. 114, Peabody, 531-2024. There's a disco upstairs, "easy-listening" music downstairs. Disco upstairs runs seven nights a week until 1, on Sat. until 2. Shows downstairs at 9:30 and 11:30. Food is served from 11 am to 11 pm. No cover charge, but proper dress is required.
Sounder's Pub–Rte. 133 (between Rtes. 1 and 1A) in Rowley, 948-2569. On weekends piano bar from 8-1; live entertainment on the weekends, and a $1 cover, 9 until 1.
Sticky Wicket Pub–Exit 9W off Rt. 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, Mass. 1-435-4817, 427-5523. The Black Eagle Jazz Band, Thurs. nights; on Fri. and Sat., the Red Hot Peppers provide foot-stomping Dixieland. All the action until 1 am; $3 on Thurs.; $1 Fri. and Sat.
Tino's Lounge–326 North Main Street, Randolph, Mass. '60s music on Saturdays, the rest of the week the Spi-dells play oldies, top 40, 9:30 until 2. $1 cover on weekends.
The Turnbuckle–131 Bridge Road, Salisbury, 462-6964. All through March, there will be Irish and folk music.
Uncle Sam's–296 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-5300. One of the most successful nightclub chains in the country. Offers the best of rock n' roll and disco. Open Wed.-Sat. during the winter. $2 cover and dress code. Well worth the price.

Theatre

OPENINGS

Greenleaf–An evening of drama based on the short stories of Flannery O'Connor. Opens March 23, with performances every Thurs.-Sat., until April 22, at the Newbury Street Theatre, 565 Boylston St., Boston. Tickets are $3. For show time and further information, call 261-8894.
Waiting for Godot–Samuel Beckett's existential classic opens Mar. 23 at the Boston Arts Group Theatre, 367 Boylston Street, Boston. Every Thurs.-Sat., at 8 pm, and Sundays at 3 pm. Tickets are $3.50, $2.50 for students and those over 65. For information and reservations call 267-7196.
20 October, At Night–It's a humorous drama of passion and politics, set in the Palestine of 1920, opening April 4 at the Boston Repertory Theatre, One Boylston Place in Boston. Previews run March 27-April 3. Perfs. are Tues.-Fri at 8:08, Sat. 7 and 9:30 pm, mats. Wed. at 2 pm and Sun. at 3 pm. There's no Sun. mat. during previews, no Wed. mat. during opening week. Tickets cost $5.50-$8.50; previews are half price. For reservaations and details call the Rep at 423-6580.

CURRENT

Antigone–Jean Anouilh's contemporary tragedy of destiny and individual freedom is playing at the Boston Shakespeare Company Theatre, corner of Berkeley and Marlborough Sts., in Boston's Back Bay. The drama will be performed every Thurs. and Sat. at 8 pm; tickets are $3, $4, and $5 on Thurs. and 50¢ more on Sat. Runs in repertory with *Much Ado About Nothing*. Through April 1.
Ashes–Is David Rudnick's drama about a married couple's attempt to conceive or adopt a child. At the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Performances Wed.-Sun., at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, with discounts available for groups, students, and those over 65. For reservations and/or information, call 536-0600. Ashes will run through April.
Beginner's Luck–Is Jon Lipsky's new play, with music, that (inspired by the Biblical conflict between Saul and David) takes a funny and fierce look at a time when power first corrupted. It will be performed every Thurs.-Sat. at 8 pm, through March 25. Presented by Reality Theatre, at the Overland Theatre, 26 Overland St. (off Brookline Ave.) in Boston. Tickets are $3 on Thurs and $4 on Fri and Sat. For info and reservations call 262-4780 or 247-8735, after 1 pm.
The Fantasticks–New York's longest running musical is chock full of whimsy and nifty songs and it's in Boston for 4 weeks. The theatre is Stage 2 at the Charles Playhouse, 74-78 Warrenton St. and the show times are Wed.-Fri. at 8, Sat. at 2, 7 and 9:30, and Sun. at 3 and 7:30. Tickets are $5.95-$7.95. For info and reservations call 426-2438 or (to charge) 661-5990. Through Apr. 9.
The Great Nebula In Orion–Lanford Wilson's new play, with a *Turning Point* theme: a lonely career woman and an unfulfilled housewife meet after a six-year separation. At the Charles St. Meetinghouse, 70 Charles St., Boston. Performances Wed.-Sat., 9 pm. Tickets are $3, call 523-0368 for reservations or information. Through April 22.
The Little Foxes–Lillian Hellman's drama of a post-Civil War family at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St., Beacon Hill, Boston. Perfs. will be Wed. and Fri. at 8, Sat. at 5, 8:30. For ticket info call 742-8703.
Macbeth–Every Thurs.-Sat. at 8 pm, at the New England Repertory Theatre, 23 Oxford St. in Worcester. Tickets are $3.50 for adults, $3 for students, $2.50 for those over 65, and for children. For more information, call 798-8685, in Worcester.
Much Ado About Nothing–Shakespeare's marvelous comedy about eavesdropping opens this week at the Boston Shakespeare Company Theatre, corner of Berkeley and Marlborough Sts. in Boston. It will play every Fri. at 8, as well as Wed. Mar. 29. Tickets are $3, $4, and $5 on Wed. and 50¢ more on Fri. For reservations call 267-5600. Through Apr. 1.
Rosaria's Cabaret–A review based on original work written and produced by Rosaria. Performed Fri.-Sun. evenings at the Waterfront Pub on Lewis Wharf in Boston. Show times are 8 and 10:30 on Fri. and Sat. and 5 on Sun. $3 cover. For reservations call 742-4145.
Vanities–The Off-Broadway hit that traces the bitter-sweet growth of three popular Texas high school cheerleaders is at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St. in Boston. Performed by members of the N.Y. cast, the play runs Tues.-Fri. at 8 pm, Sat. at 6:30 pm and 9:30 pm, Sun. at 3 pm and 7:30 pm. Tickets range from $7.95 to $5.95 on weekdays, $8.95 to $6.95 on weekends. For more info call 426-6912; for charges reach TheaterCharge at 426-8181. Through April 2.

Dance

Dance Collective–April 7-9, *Point of View*, a movement event choreographed by Dawn Kramer. At the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., Boston. All performances are at 8 pm. Tickets are $3.50, $2.50 for ICA members. For information and/or reservations, call 266-5152.
The Boston Ballet–April 5-10, *Sleeping Beauty*, Tchaikovsky's enchanting classic, a real springtime extravaganza. Tickets are $4, $6, $7 and $8; curtain rises at 7:30 pm, with matinees April 8-9 at 1:30. The Boston Ballet is at 19 Clarendon St., Boston, and 542-3945 is the number to call for additional information.
Danny Sloan Dance Company–Will be in concert Mar. 24 and 25 at Boston English High School Auditorium. Performance time is 8:30 pm and the tickets are $4 and $5. There's also a special kids' matinee at 2:30 on the 25th; tickets are $3 and $4. For more info call the Inst. of Contemporary Dance at 423-2623.
Ramon de los Reyes Spanish Dance Theatre–Perform through March 26 at the Off-Broadway Theatre, 241 Hampshire St. in Inman Sq., Cambridge. Perfs. are at 8 pm each night except Sun. when the perf. is at 2 pm. Tickets are $6 Fri. and Sat., $5 for all other shows. For more info call 354-1205.

Opera

The Met in Boston–The Metropolitan Opera has its 67th season in Boston April 24-29 at Hynes Auditorium. This year's operas include *Thais, Cavalleria Rusticana, Pagliacci, Boris Gudenov, La Favorita, Rigoletto, Don Giovanni*, and *Madame Butterfly*. For detailed info call the Boston Opera Ass'n. at 482-2840.
The Opera Company of Boston–*The Damnation of Faust*, a dramatic opera of fire and brimstone, is the company's latest offering, at the Orpheum Theatre on Washington St. in Boston. Performances are March 24 and 28 at 8 pm; also March 24 at 2 pm. For ticket info call the Company at 267-8050.

Classical Music

THURSDAY, 23

New England Conservatory Wind Ensemble–Featured tonight at 8 is a performance by the trombone choir. The place is Jordan Hall on Huntington Ave. in Boston and the admission is free. More info at 262-1120.

FRIDAY, 24

Lenten Recitals–Offered at 12:15 pm at the Church of the New Jerusalem every Fri. during Lent. The church is at the corner of Kirkland and Quincy Sts. in Cambridge and the concerts are free. More info at 864-4552. Today: Organ and soprano.
Brandeis Early Music Ensemble–Tonight's performance is one of early music by Schutz for multiple choirs and instruments. The time is 8:30 and the place is the Slosberg Recital Hall at Brandeis Univ. in Waltham. Free. For more info call 647-2562.
James Levine Conducts the BSO–The music director of the Metropolitan Opera takes on the Boston Symphony this afternoon at 2 and tomorrow night at 8:30 at Symphony Hall in Boston. The program includes Mozart's Mass in C minor and Verdi's Four Sacred Pieces. For info call the box office at 266-1492.

SATURDAY, 18

Free Musicales–Every Sat. from noon to 1 pm at Gallery Naga, 67 Newbury St. in Boston. The program varies from week to week and features soloists as well as groups.
The Quadrivium–Easter Eve Concert, tonight at 8:15 at First Church Congregational, 11 Garden St., Cambridge. Tickets are $3.50 adults, $2 students and those over 65. For more information, call 492-6565.
Apple Hill Chamber Players–Tonight at 8, at Alumnae Hall, Wellesley College, a program of chamber music including Schubert's *Quintet in D Major, Op 114, "The Trout."* Tickets are $5, student rush $2. Call 547-7727 for more details.

SUNDAY, 26

Choral Music for Easter–Performed by the Madrigals of Concord and Broad Cove

Chorale of Hingham, this afternoon at 3 in the courtyard of the Fogg Art Museum on Quincy St. in Cambridge. Included on the program is music by Brahms, Schubert, Barber and others. Free, but advanced seating is available for $2 — call 495-2387.

An Evening of Baroque Music–Music for harpsichord and viola da gamba is performed tonight at 8 at the Church of the Messiah on Auburn St. in Auburndale. Tickets are $3.50 and $2 for students.

Boston Classical Guitar Society–Will hold its monthly recital/meeting tonight at 7 at the Andover-Newton Theological School, Stoddard Hall in Newton Centre. Featured will be a mandolin/guitar duo, a Bach suite and Brazilian music. The public is invited for $1; for more info call 969-0598.

TUESDAY, 28

Boston Symphony Orchestra–The BSO concert, originally scheduled for Feb. 7, will take place tonight at 7:30, and will feature Joseph Silverstein as conductor and violin soloist, in a Bach, Ravel, and Brahms program. Feb. 7 tickets will be honored. For more ticket information, call Symphony Hall, 266-1492.

Gallery Gig–The Bel Canto Trio peforms chamber cantatas, songs and sonatas tonight at the Museum of Fine Arts, 470 Huntington Ave. in Boston. The concert starts at 7 and it's free. For details call 267-9300 ext. 340.

WEDNESDAY, 29

BSO Open Rehearsal–Tonight at 7:30, Gennady Rozhdestvensky conducts the Boston Symphony in a final run-through of Mozarts' "Prague" and Shostakovich' Symphony No. 4, Op. 43. At 6:45, Michael Steinberg will lead a discussion of the program. Tickets are $3.50, at Symphony Hall, 266-1492.

UPCOMING

Frans Breuggen–The recorder virtuoso will give a recital on Mar. 31 at 8 pm at Jordan Hall on Huntington Ave. in Boston. Alan Curtis is the harpsichord accompanist and the program includes works by Blavet, Rameau and Couperin. For ticket info call the box office at 536-2412.

The Amadeus Quartet–This group has been playing together since 1946 and will be in concert Apr. 1 at Jordan Hall in Boston. The concert is now sold out, but there's always a chance — call the box office at 536-2412.

Odds & Ends

The Greater Boston Women's Soccer League–Invites women of all ages and abilities to join up. Call 864-8181, or write, with an enclosed SASE to P.O. Box 306, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Magic in the West–The tricks and illusions of nineteenth century wizard Richard Potter will be recreated in a special show March 25 at 8:30 at Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge. Limited seating is available, and tickets are $2. Call 347-3362 for reservations.

Ski Up A Storm–The Lincoln Guide Service sponsors citizen fun races every Tues. at 8 pm at the Weston Ski Track ($2); a waxing clinic every Mon. at 8 (free); and day tours to the Callahan State Forest ($8). For the details on these programs call 894-4903.

Laser Magic/Lovelight–Laser Magic is a laser light spectacular and Lovelight is a 3-act laser musical. They're at the Hayden Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science. See Laser Magic Thurs. at 8:15 pm and 9:30; Fri. at 9:30 and 10/:45; Sat. at 5:30, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45; Sun. at 5:30 and 8:15. See Lovelight Thurs., Sat. and Sun. at 7 pm. Tix on Thurs. are $2.25; $3 for all other shows. Info at 723-4586.

Star-Gazing–Every clear Thursday in March, The Wheaton College Observatory is open to the public from 7:30-9 pm. Visible this month: Jupiter, Mars, Saturn. Dress warmly. Wheaton College, Norton.

Boston City Hall Tours–Will run Mon.–Fri. between 10 am and 3 pm. A chance to learn about the unique architecture and city government too. For more info or a reservation call 742-4528.

Wednesday with the Astronomy Dept.–Boston Univ.'s Astronomy Dept. begins a series of Wed. evenings exploring the galaxy from the BU Observatory. Time is 8–9 pm and there's no charge. For more info call 353-2625. You can find the telescopes on top of 725 Comm. Ave., Boston.

Foreign Visitor Center–15 State St., Boston, 262-4830. Offers multilingual assistance and tourist info to foreign visitors. Open Mon.–Fri., 9 am–5 pm.

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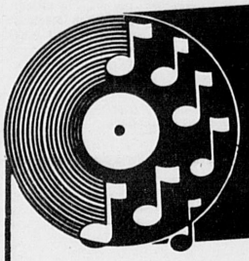

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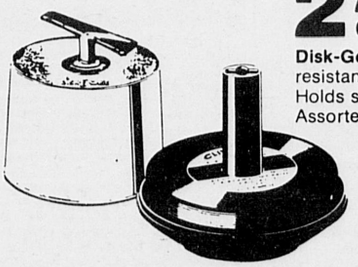

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Listings | GoingsOn

Professional Sports

HOCKEY

Boston Bruins vs. Chicago Blackhawks–On March 23 (home) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 7:35 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs. Atlanta Flames–On March 25 (away) broadcast on WBZ radio at 8:05 pm)

Boston Bruins vs. Montreal Canadiens–On March 26 (home) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 7:35 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs. Washington Capitols–On March 28 (away) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 7:35 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

BASKETBALL

Boston Celtics vs. Chicago Bulls–On March 24 (home) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 7:30 pm)

Boston Celtics vs. Seattle Supersonics–On March 26 (away) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 6:45 pm)

Boston Celtics vs. Portland Trailblazers–On March 28 (away) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 11 pm)

Boston Celtics vs. Denver Nuggets–On March 29 (away) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 9:35 pm, also televised on Channel 4)

Children

Puppet Show Place–Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline (731-6400). Shows go on at noon, 2 and 4 pm and tickets cost $1.50 per person. March 25 and 26: Ruth Brand with "Little Red Ridinghood" and "City Mouse and Country Mouse."

The Greatest Kid's Show on Earth–Is a new musical revue for kids of all ages, and it's something along the lines of *A Chorus Line*. The show will run every Sat. at 1 and 3 pm and Sun. at 2 pm (through Mar. 25). At the Off Broadway Theatre, 241 Hampshire St., Inman Sq., Cambridge. Tickets are $2.50 for kids and $3 for adults. Reservations at 547-2860 or 354-1200.

The Children's Museum–In Jamaica Plain. Hours are Tues.–Thurs, 2–5 pm; Fri. 2–5 and 6–9; Sat. and Sun., 10–5. Also 10 am–5 pm Feb. 20–26. $1.50 for kids and $2.50 for adults. 50¢ from 6–9 on Fri. evening. For recorded info call 522-5454. "Fire" shows children how to recognize and respond to household fire hazards, use fire alarms and cope with fires. Through April 30. "Factories" explores the industrial world.

Le Grand David and His Own Spectacular Magic Company–The wizards perform for the young and the young at heart every Sun. at 3 and 8:15 pm at the Cabot St. Cinema Theatre, 286 Cabot St. in Beverly (927-3677). The matinee costs $2 for adults, $1 for everyone under 12 and over 65; the evening show's $4.50 for adults, $3 for under 12 and over 65. Call for information and reservations.

Tennis Clinic for Juniors–Every Sat. at the Tennis Teaching Center, 1 Watson Place in Framingham, 877-1010. The 1-hour sessions only cost $1 and there's no need to register. Ages 10–16 start at 10 pm; ages 5–9 at 11 am.

Davy Jones' Locker–There's a new Monday program at the New England Aquarium (Central Wharf in Boston) that will teach kids about aquatic animals like the lobster, crab and the crayfish. Programs begin at 9:30 am, and then every half hour till 12:30. Reservations necessary so call 742-8830 ext. 21.

Children's Square Dancing–Folk dances and fun dances reign in Kramer's Hayloft, 455 Union St. in South Weymouth, every Saturday from 2–4 pm. For ages 8–13, the dances run May 20 and cost a grand total of $1 per child. For the details call 773-0729.

Boston Ballet Tool–The company's presenting a concert for children March 25 at 1 pm at MIT's Kresge Auditorium, Cambridge. *Tubby the Tuba*'s on the program, as well as Vivaldi's *Il Cardellino (The Goldfinch)*. Tickets, at $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for children, are available at the door, or by calling 547-7500.

Egg Roll–The John Hancock Observatory in Boston's having an Easter egg roll and hunt, March 26 at noon. The event's on the 60th floor of the tower, and prizes are awarded to the champion rollers. The cost for adults is $1.50, and all children accompanied by an adult are admitted free. For details call 421-6791.

Easter Hunt–The Children's Museum in North Dartmouth is holding a grand hunt for Easter goodies March 26 at 2 pm. The cost for children is 50¢; for more info call 993-3361. The hunt's for children under six only.

Education

LECTURES

Wildlife Needs You–The peregrine falcon is the subject of a program at the Blue Hills trailside Museum on Mar. 23 at 7:30 pm. The museum is at 1904 Canton Ave. in Milton and the tickets are $1.50. For more info call 333-0690.

Lowell Lectures on Human Evolution–A series that presents the most recent discoveries and theories about human origins and development. Held at Boston's Museum of Science and free tickets are available at the Museum in advance (remaining tix available the night of the lecture). Info at 723-2500. March 28: The Evolution of Modern Man.

Lectures at the Arboretum–The Arnold Arboretum (Jamaica Plain) is holding a series of lunchtime, illustrated talks on alternate Wednesdays during the early spring. The lectures are free, start at 12:30 pm and last about an hour each. March 29: Garden writer Jean Wadleigh talks about growing vegetables in containers. April 12: Four Seasons of Interest at the Arnold Arboretum.

Boston and Literature–The Quincy Historical Society's sponsoring a series of talks on the subject, Tuesdays at 7:30 pm at the society's headquarters, 8 Adams St. in Quincy. Admission is $1.50 at the door. Info at 773-1144. March 28: "Brahmin Values in a Changing World," a discussion of *The Late George Apley* by John Marquand.

CLASSES

Spring at Drumlin Farm–Located on South Great Rd. in Lincoln, the Farm's offering a variety of courses, from "Farm Life" (children) to "Wildlife Art" (adults). Registration info at 259-9005.

Newton Arts Center–There's an open house at the Center April 1 from 1–4, for those interested in such courses as painting, film animation and opera. Classes start April 10. For all details, call the center at 964-6959. It's located at 61 Washington Park in Newtonville.

Danforth Museum School–Registration's now open for the spring session of studio art classes, which starts the week of April 3 at the Museum, 123 Union Ave. in Framingham. Classes are geared for people of all ages and abilities. Info at 872-0858.

Essex Photographic Workshops–Offers courses in all facets of photography. It's located at Conomo Point Rd. in Essex, and for all details call 768-7395.

The Tools of Astronomy–Starting April 11 at Boston's Museum of Science in Science Park, this adult evening course, (running Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 pm) teaches you how to use telescopes, astrocameras and other instruments. For registration details call 723-2500, ext. 274.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education–The spring term starting March 27 features hundreds of courses, ranging from hula dancing to golf. All questions can be answered at 547-6789.

Aquatic Creatures Great and Small–Meet the underwater residents of the New England Aquarium, and partake in "animal interviews." The course starts March 31 and runs for five Fridays, 10 am to noon. For info call the Aquarium at 742-8830. It's on Central Wharf in Boston.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Alpha Gallery–121 Newbury Street, Boston, 536-4465. Hours: 10–5:30, Tues.–Sat. A one man show of recent paintings by Peter Plamondon. Through April 4.

Atlantic Gallery–727 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 426-5439. "In Praise of Joan Didion," an exhibit of recent oil paintings by Jolie Stahl. Through March 25.

Boston Visual Artists Union–77 North Washington St., third floor, 227-3076. Hours: Tues.–Fri. 11–6; Wed. to 8; Sat. 11–4. "Faces and Figures" is the show up now to April 22. It's an exhibit featuring the work of 18 artists who interpret the human form through paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture.

Boris Gallery of Photography–35 Landsdowne St., Boston, 261-1152. Mon.–Fri., 9–5:30. Opening March 23: Color photographs by Jack Breed and Stan Selib. To April 21.

Bromfield Gallery–30 Bromfield St., Boston, 426-8270. Open Mon.–Sat. 12–6. "Hysterical Fugues," a show of recent paintings, prints and drawings by Judith Brassard Brown, opens March 24 and stays on the walls to April 24.

Cambridge Art Association–23 Garden St., Cambridge, 876-0246. Gallery hours: Tues.–Sat. 11–5; Sun. 2–5. Running to April 5: a group show of watercolors and sculpture in the main gallery; watercolors, prints and glass predominate elsewhere.

The Craftsman's Gallery–39 Dalton St., Boston. Open 7 days a week, 9–6. Located in the Sheraton, this small gallery specializes in New England handcrafts, uniquely designed by numerous artists.

The English Gallery–212 Newbury St., 536-6388. Open Mon.–Sat., 10:30–5:30 and 1–4. On display, a collection of works by old and modern English artists.

Gallery NAGA–67 Newbury St., Boston, 267-9060. Hours: Tues.–Sat. 10–5. Now through March 25: Paintings by David Barbero.

Graphics I and Graphics II–168 Newbury St. 266-2475. The present show is the graphic art of the Spanish modern art pioneer Joan Miro. Featured are 20 lithographs from the "L'Enfance d'Ubu" series and eight etchings from his "Homage a San Lazzaro." To April 4. Mon–Sat, 9:30–5:30.

Guild of Boston Artists–162 Newbury St., Boston, 536-7660. To March 25: All-members showing, oils and watercolors.

Harcus Krakow–7 Newbury St., Boston, 262-4483. Anthony Caro's sculpture and Giselle Freund's photographs, on display to April 5.

Hirshberg Gallery–344 Boylston St., Boston, 266-0933. Hours: Sun.–Fri. 1–5. The gallery houses a collection of paintings, graphics and sculpture. There are also free concerts every Sun. at 3:30. March 26: Horn, soprano and piano combine to perform the works of Beethoven, Schubert, Cooke, and Berlioz.

Impressions Workshop–29 Stanhope St., Boston, 262-0783. Gallery hours Tues.–Fri. 10–5:30, Sat. 11–4. The present show is "Drawings Now!", the first drawing exhibition at the workshop, featuring artists ranging from Walter Pashko to Nancy Webb. To March 31.

Kiva Gallery of Photography–231 Newbury St., 266-9160. Tues.–Sat., 11–6. Now up: The photographs of master Mexican photographer Manuel Alvarez Bravo. They'll hang to April 15.

Kniazzeh Studio–129 Newbury St., Suite 301, Boston, 266-2917. Open Saturday 1–5. Up through March 25: recent drawings by Deirdre Cavanagh.

Ben Kupferman–Mercantile Wharf, 115 Atlantic Ave., Boston (opposite Waterfront Park), 742-1982. Hours Tues.–Sat. 10–4. Kupferman creates contemporary gold jewelry and original bronze and concrete sculptures.

Mykonos Gallery–Lewis Wharf, Boston, 227-2709. Running to April 2: Lilly Kristensen's wool collages of Greece and her islands. Hours, Mon.–Thurs. 10–6, Fri.–Sat. 10 am–11 pm, Sun. 11–7.

Rolly Michaux–290 Dartmouth St., Boston. 261-3883. Currently on display: major graphic works (including the "Happy Meeting" series of 1974) by Karel Appel, founder of the Cobra movement. To April 15. Hours: Tues.–Sat., 10:30 am–5:30 pm.

Thomas Segal Gallery–73 Newbury St., Boston, 266-3500. Open Tues.–Sat. 10–5:30, and by appt. Through the end of the month, watercolors by the likes of Wayne Thiebaud, Hans Hofmann and others brighten up the walls.

Shore Gallery–8 Newbury St., Boston, 262-3910. It's open Tues.–Sat. 10–6. The gallery's now presenting the contemporary works of Laurence Sisson.

Vision Gallery of Photography–216 Newbury St., Boston, 266-9481. To April 15: black and white photographs by Walter Chappell and Kelly Wise.

HUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum–Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain. 524-1718. An exhibit of "Floral Watercolors," which focuses on tropical plants as well as American wildflowers, runs to April 28.

Boston City Hall–Now up: In the Main Gallery: Avant Art, a student and faculty show in all styles and media by the Art Institute of Boston. Scollay Square Gallery: Photographs by Barry Savenor. BVAU Wall: Woodcuts and Silkscreens by Virginia Magboo. Bostonian Gallery: Photographs by Thomas Jackson. Main Gallery Wall: Paintings by Frances Hamilton. Human Rights Corridor: "Blizzard of 78" watercolors by Paul Shea. Hours in all galleries are 9–5.

Boston National Historical Park–Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and charges. **Bunker Hill Monument**–Monument Sq., Charlestown 242-9562. Maps, dioramas and a great view. **Old State House**–206 Washington St. 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. **Faneuil Hall**–Merchant's Row. 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. **Paul Revere House**–19 North Sq. 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. **Old North Church**–193 Salem St. 523-6676. Splendid architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. **Old South Meeting House**–Washington St. 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. **Charlestown Navy Yard**–242-1913. Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audio-visual programs and interpretive talks on Naval history.

Boston Public Library–666 Boylston St., General Library Building, 536-5400. Mon–Fri, 9–9. Sat. 9–6, Sun. 2–6. Rare Books Exhibition Room, thrid floor: "Selling Seeds to Sowers," a bibliographical exhibit of trade catalogs for the gardener. To March 31. In the Albert H. Wiggin gallery: the photographs of Samuel Chamberlain to April 30. On the first floor, mezzanine, and second floor: Albanian display. In the Boston Room and first floor lobby, tickets to letterheads from the Ephemera Society and the Rare Books and Manuscripts Dept. To March 31.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum–Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9–7. Adults $1.50, kids 75¢. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event. You can even throw tea off the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships.

Busch-Reisinger Museum–29 Kirkland St., Harvard Univ., Camb., 495-2338. Hrs Mon.–Sat. 9–4:45. Now up: Prints, drawings and paintings by Paul Klee. Also, the works of Kathe Kollwitz. Both to April 1.

Children's Museum–The Jamaicaway, Boston. 522-4800. Open daily from 10–5. Admission is $1.25 for kids from 3–15 and $2.50 for adults. You'll never see a "do not touch" sign at this museum. It's a place where kids are encouraged to learn about and actively experience their world. Rumor has it adults like it here too. Two special exhibits are up for children to investigate. "Factories" explores the industrial world. "Fire" teaches children about household fire hazard, fire alarms, etc.

Fogg Art Museum–Quincy St., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, 495-2397. Hours, Mon–Fri 9–5; Sat. 10–5; Sun. 2–5. 495-2397. On display: Recent prints by Jim Dine. The show runs to April 2. Also, a show of "Art of the 1890s." To April 13. Opening March 23 and continuing to May 9: "Oriental Rugs from the Stuart Collection.

The French Library in Boston–53 Marlborough St., Boston. 266-4351.

Gardner Museum–280 Fenway, Boston. Tues. 1–9:30. Wed–Sun 1–5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis; $1 is the suggested price. This delightful museum was built by Isabella Stewart Gardner, a Boston Brahmin from the turn of the century. Here you can find her collection of art from all over the world, including a large number of Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings.

Goethe Institute–170 Beacon St. Boston. 262-6050. Continuing to March 31: an exhibition of Karl Friedrich Koch's paintings.

Institute of Contemporary Art–955 Boylston St. Now up: "Al Held: Major Paintings and Drawings of the Last Five Years," an exhibit by the internationally prominent New York artist who's best known for his monumental geometric abstractions. To April 2. Admission is a mere dollar, except for students and seniors who get in for 50 cents. Hours: Tues–Sat, 10–5, Sun. 12–5. Also Wednesdays until 9. For info call 266-5151.

Museum of Afro-American History–719 Tremont Street, South End. 445-7400. Tues–Fri, 11–5, Sun. 1–5.

Museum of Fine Arts–470 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Wed–Sun, 10–5, Tues. evenings till 9. Admission $1.75; Sundays, $1.25. Tues. evenings it's all FREE. Senior citizens FREE Fridays, members and under 16 always FREE. Opening March 28: "2,500 Years of Peruvian Weaving," an exhibit of Peruvian textiles ranging from a complex triple cloth woven about 800–600 BC to fine tapestry weaving from after the 16th century Spanish conquest. To June 11. Other exhibits are as follows: "The Pleasure of Ruins," a pastiche of prints, drawings, photographs and illustrated books from the Renaissance to the 19th century, all depicting the ancient ruins of Italy, Greece and Egypt. In the Print Galleries. In the Print Corridor: "Toulouse-Lautrec," featuring the posters, prints, drawings and paintings of the brilliant colorist and designer. "The Patriot Painters," an exhibition paying homage to Boston's early golden age. Also on display. "Rembrandt: Scenes from the Life of Christ," an exhibit of 20 of the master's etching and drypoints depicting passages from the New Testament. To April 9. "14 New England Photographers," a show of over 100 photographs which include abstract, landscape, conceptual, and documentary imagery. Til April 20. Also up: "Jasper Johns: 1st Etchings." Also a selection of 19th cent. photographs entitled "Yi Korea: The Twilight Years," documenting traditional Korean life before Western influence changed it; through May. In the restaurant gallery: Works by faculty members of the Museum School, through April 28.

Museum of Science–Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3 adults, $1.50 kids from 5–16, senior citizens, students, and active duty military. Friday nights, 5–10, $1 for all. Wed. 2–5, free for adults or up to 4 persons when accompanied by an adult. No free admission on Wednesdays of school vacation weeks. Hours: Mon–Thurs. 10–5, Fri. 10–10, Sat. 10–5, Sun. 11–5. "Locks from Iran: Pre-Islamic to Twentieth Century," an exhibit of more than 400 locks of Persian craftsmanship, is a specialty among the many exhibits, and runs to April 16. Also catch the Easter chicks hatching in a nine-foot high Giant Egg Incubator. "Stars of Spring," which presents the key astronomical signs of the (finally!) seasonal change, is the show in the Hayden Planetarium, running to April 3 (no show March 27). Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.

Museum of Transportation–Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton Street, Brookline. 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center. It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft.

National Center of Afro-American Artists–122 Elm Hill Ave., Dorchester, 442-8820. Hours, Tues.–Thurs. 12–7; Fri. to 9; Sat.–Sun. 12–4. Opening April 2 in the museum at the Center: "Ancestral Vibrations," a show of sculpture, crafts and other artifacts from the artistic heritage of West Africa. Runs to April 30.

New England Aquarium–Central Wharf, Boston. Like fish? You'll love the Aquarium. They've got a collection of over 2,000 fishes. And then there's the world's largest ocean tank containing the world's largest shark collection. Multi-media presentations, dolphin and sea lion performances daily. Hours: Mon–Thurs, 9–5, Fri. 9–9, weekends 9–6. Adults $3.50, under 16, over 65 and students $2. On Friday from 4:30–9 pm, it's $2 for everybody.

Peabody Museum–11 Divinity Ave., Cambridge. Adults $1, under 15, 50¢. Hours: Mon.–Sat., 9–4:15, Sun. 1–4:15. The astonishing glass flowers are next door in the Botanical Museum, where the hours are 9–4:30 on weekdays and Sat. and 1–4:30 on Sun. Children should be supervised.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Artworld Gallery–Rte. 2A, 77 Great Road, Acton, MA. 263-1041. Gallery hours: Mon.–Sat., 10:30–5:30; Thurs. & Fri., 10:30–9. For March: For the New and Young Collector; graphics, paintings, watercolors, and sculpture.

Bare Cove Gallery–55 South St., Hingham, 749-3143. Running to March 24: handmade rya rugs by Winnie Fitch.

Brockton Art Colloquium–25 Legion Parkway, Brockton, 588-4227. Hours: Mon.–Fri. 10–4:30. In the gallery are the nautical paintings of Harry Flaherty. The show runs to March 24.

Campion Gallery–339 Chestnut St., Needham, 444-4460. The oil and acrylic paintings of Kenneth Jansson hang to April 1. Gallery hours are Mon.–Fri. 9:30–6.

Clark Gallery–Lincoln Station, Lincoln, 259-8303. Tues.–Sat., 10–5. And by appointment.

Concord Art Association–15 Lexington Rd., (Rte. 2-A), Concord, 369-2578. Open Tues.–Sat. 11–4:30; Sun. 2–4:30. Through March 26: an exhibition by members of the

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New England Woodcarvers; also silk-screen prints by Clare Walker Leslie.

Schnabel Galleries-738 Main St. at Glad Tidings Plain, Hingham, 749-3671. Gallery hours are Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5. Now on display: The serigraphs and acrylics of Beverly Edwards. Show runs to April 10.

Shade Gallery-Downstairs at the Brookstore, 9 Housatonic Rd., Lenox. 637-3390. Mon-Sat, 10-6. This gallery presents fine examples of contemporary art.

South Shore Art Center-103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. 383-9548. Gallery hours Mon-Fri, noon-4 and Sat. 10-1 pm. Brooks Kelly exhibit of acrylic paintings, through March 31.

Staircase Gallery-At the South Shore Conservatory of Music, Cedar Hill off 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, 749-5348. Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5. The pastels and oils of Marty Saunders stay in the gallery until April 7.

SUBHUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Art Complex Museum-189 Alden St., Duxbury. 934-6634. Fri.-Sun., 2-5. In the Bengtz Gallery, American paintings from the early 1800s to the present, including works by John Singer Sargent and Andrew Wyeth, hang to June 18. In Phoenix Hall, paintings of sailing vessels by East Bridgewater artist Richard Franklin Bartlett run to April 3.

Attleboro Museum-Dennis St., Attleboro. Tues.-Fri. 12:30-4, Sat. and Sun. 2-5. 222-2644. Opening April 24: A juried exhibition of paintings by New England artists. The show will remain on the premises until May 18.

Brockton Art Center-Oak St., Brockton, 588-6000. Tues-Sun, 1-5. Admission for adults, $1, and under 16, free. Go on Thursdays, 1-7, and it's all free. Now up: "Boston '78," a painting and sculptural invitational featuring the work of 60 Boston artists. Through May 28. Also on: "Peter Lipsitt: Sculpture in the Courtyard" through March 31 and "Artful Toil," an exhibit of American decorative arts, through June.

Danforth Museum-123 Union Ave., Framingham. 620-0050. Current exhibits feature "The Mediterranean World," including a mummy, which runs through April.

DeCordova Museum-Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, 259-8355. The galleries are closed until April 1, when they'll reopen with a perfectly enormous exhibit of American folk sculpture. The museum's open Tues.-Fri., 10-5. Sat. 12-5, and Sun. 1:30-6. Adults $1.50, children 50¢.

Drumlin Farm-South Great Pond, Lincoln, 259-9807. Admission $1.50 adults, 50¢ children. Free to Mass. Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as long as the sun shines, daily.

Essex Institute-132 Essex St., Salem, 734-3390. "Salem on the Grand Tour" is the theme of the Institute's new exhibit, which opens on March 27 and continues to May 29. It's a show of jewelry, art, porcelain, even postcards, all collected by Americans touring the Continent in the 19th century. The Essex complex of authentic period houses also includes galleries full of furniture, toy dolls and other artifacts from an earlier era. Institute hours are Tues.-Sat. 9-4:30 and Sun. 1-5. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

Fitchburg Art Museum-Merriam Parkway, Fitchburg. 345-4207. Currently running: The 47th Regional Exhibition of Arts and Crafts, through April 30. Hours are Tues.-Sat., 9-5, Sun. 2-5. Admission is free.

Hammond Castle-Hesperus Ave., Gloucester, 283-2080. The one-time home of inventor John Hays Hammond, Jr., the castle houses fine authentic collections of medieval paintings, tapestries, furniture and other artifacts. Roam the castle via guided tours given every half hour. Charge is $2 adults, $1 children 12 and under. The castle's hours are Tues.-Fri., 10-3 and Sat.-Sun., 10-4.

John Woodman Higgins Arcade Armory-100 Barber Ave., Worcester. 853-6015. A museum chock full of authentic suits of armor displayed in a castle setting, swords, stained glass, and art of the period. Tues.-Fri., 9-4, Sat. 10-3, Sun. 1-5. Adults $1, kids 25¢.

Kendall Whaling Museum-27 Everett St., Sharon, 784-5642. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 10-4. The museum houses many kinds of artifacts from the era when blubber was king. Admission is 50¢ for adults, 25¢ for children.

Lowell Museum-560 Suffolk St., Lowell. 459-6782. Tues.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. 1-5. Admission $1 adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens. Through the month of March, an exhibit of over 30 handcrafted quilts, entitled "Quilting — Then and Now," is on display. "Spindle City Exhibit" depicts visual history of Lowell from 1820-1940. Working looms demonstrate how cloth is made. Tours available by appointment.

Museum of Our National Heritage-33 Marrett Road, Lexington, 861-6559. Mon.-Sat., 10-4, Sun., noon-5:30. Free. What's up now includes a show of photos depicting the cement sculpture of late folk artist Fred Smith. Sculpture include life-size figures of men, women and animals. Through August 20. Also, "American Circus Posters," through April 16; "Masonic Decoration," to May 7; "What Makes it Tick," to June 11. "Kachina," to April 2.

Museum of the American China Trade-215 Adams Street, Milton. Open Tues.-Sat. from 2-5. The museum houses treasures from our China trade of years gone by: porcelain, textiles, furniture, and more.

Newton Free Library-414 Centre St., Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours, Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-4. The exhibits up now through the end of March include a special show of various weights and measures, and "Spun, Woven, Stuffed and Scrunched Works" by Andrea Zax.

Old Sturbridge Village-Rte. 20, Sturbridge. 347-3362. Weekdays 10-4, weekends 10-4:30. Early New England village, 1790-1840, 20 buildings open, demonstrations. Visit the farmhouse and animals. Admission, adults $4.50, children (6-14) $2, under 6 free.

The Peabody Museum of Salem-16 Essex St., Salem. Mon.-Sat., 9-5. Sun. and holidays, 1-5. $1.50 adults, 75 cents ages 6-16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. Now up: an exhibit of South Sea paintings by John LaFarge. Sixty watercolors and oils by the noted American artist. Through May 1. Also, a major exhibit of the Japanese collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled "Japan Day By Day." Through Sept. 4. The Museum's installing an incubator, too, filled with Peking duck eggs which will hatch regularly until April 3.

Pond Meadow Park-470 Liberty St., Braintree, 843-0116. Open sunrise to sunset. There are lots of meadows and woodlands to explore, as well as a smelt pond. There is also a variety of nature programs for the curious, who can call the Park for the complete schedule.

Quincy Historical Society-8 Adams Street, Quincy, 773-1144. Open Tues.-Sat., 10-4:30. Adults 50¢, children 25¢. The society maintains the historic Adams Academy Building as a museum, library and visitor info complex. Changing exhibits reflect life in Quincy from 1625 to present.

South Shore Natural Science Center-Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559. Hours are Mon-Sat 9-4, Sun. 1-4. Admission is free. Hiking, cross country skiing, skating on Jacobs Pond and four trails.

Willard House and Clockshop-3 Willard St., Grafton, 839-3500. This lovely 1718 house is the birthplace of four Willard clockmakers, and features 34 antique clocks, clockmaking tools, and period furnishings. It's open at these times: Tues-Sat 10-4; Sun. 1-5. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children 12 and under.

Worcester Art Museum-Worcester. 799-4406. Hours are Tues-Sat, 10-5, Sundays 2-5. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. "Two Decades of American Printmaking: 1957-77" is the major current exhibit, featuring all the modern greats: Frankenthaler, de Kooning, Rauschenberg, Johns and many more. To May 14. A complementary show, "American Printmaking: 1900-1957," features the work of Hopper, Weber and others. It, too, hangs to Mary 14. "Recent Acquisitions in Photography," up now through April 2, focuses on the works of ten European and American artists, including Brassai, August Sander and Diane Arbus. "The Animal Kingdom," a show of Japanese prints and antiquities reflecting the culture's fascination with various creatures, is on display in the Fountain Court through March 26. Also, "Between Sculpture and Painting: the Synthesis of Two and Three Dimensions," an exploration of both painting and sculpture. In the College Gallery to April 9. "Virginia Hench: Recent Works" continues to March 31.

Worcester Science Center-222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children and senior citizens.

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Listings | Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:

AE ... American Express
BA/V Bank Americard/Visa
CB ... Carte Blanche
DC .. Diners Club
MC .. Mastercharge

We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Bob the Chef-604 Columbus Ave., Boston, 247-9773. Soul food eating at soul-pleasing prices. Arrive before 2 pm for eggs and grits, otherwise, settle for steaks in gravy, black-eyed peas, turnips. Don't miss out on the sweet-potato pie. Open Tues.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm. No credit cards, and no liquor, but reservations are accepted.

Cafe Cybele-South Market Building, Quincy Market, Boston, 367-1324. Downstairs in the South Market, Cafe Cybele is an intimate escape from the hubbub of Faneuil Hall. The kitchen is a combination of French and North Italian: spinach turnovers, pâtés, chicken Anastasia. Prices are moderate, and the place is very small, so reservations are a good idea. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Wed., 11 am-9 pm; Thurs.-Sat., 11 am-11 pm; Sun., noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

The Chart House-Long Wharf, (next to the NE Aquarium), 227-1576. Lodged in the former Gardiner Building, which was put up in the late 18th century, the Chart House has a good old American menu: beef, lobster, shrimp, with teriyaki touches. Prices are on the steep end of moderate. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 4-11 pm; Sat., 4-midnight; Sun., 3-midnight. Full bar. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Durgin Park-30 North Market Street, Boston, 227-2038. Durgin Park is an institution. Be prepared to stand in line (unless you can dine before 6), to share a table, and match wits with the grouchy waitresses, who are part of the tradition. A generous seafood plate, roast duck, and roast beef are among the specialties. Prices are moderate. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30-9 pm. Full bar. No credit cards, no reservations.

Harvest-44 Brattle Street, Cambridge, 492-1115. The crop is continental and international, an extensive and ambitious menu, with prices to match. Duckling, tournedos au Roquefort. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-3 pm, and 6 pm-midnight (no dinner after 10:30 pm). Reservations are a good idea in general, although they are not accepted for dinner Fri.-Sat. AE, BA/V, MC.

India Restaurant-1780 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 354-0949. A flurry of curries: lamb, chicken, beef, seafood, and vegetarian. Full-course dinners at reasonable prices. No liquor. Hours: Daily, 5 pm-10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Joe Tecce's-53 North Washington St., Boston, at the corner of Washington and Cooper, 523-8975. There is no sign, the upstairs bar-cum-waiting room is dimly-lit and intimate, the restaurant proper is noisy and gaudily baroque. Spaghetti aglio ed olio is for true lovers of garlic; veal scaloppini a la marsala and an unusual fettucine alfredo are other specialties. There is a full bar and homemade house wine. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 5-11 pm. No credit cards, no reservations.

Joseph's-279 Dartmouth St., Boston, 266-1502. Under the aegis of the estimable Locke-Ober, Joseph's offers an elegant setting and a continental kitchen: Rack of Lamb, Sole Marguery. Expensive. Joseph's is closed on Sunday, other days the hours are 11:45 am-11:00 pm. Reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, MC.

Locke-Ober-3 Winter Place, Boston, 542-1340. For more than a century, Locke-Ober has been a bastion for local politicians and businessmen. Even today, ladies may feel more comfortable upstairs. Continental cuisine: everything is a la carte; impeccable service; expensive but not extravagant. Hours: 11 am-10 pm, daily except Sundays. Full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, MC.

Stella of Boston-74 East India Row, Boston, 227-3559. Parlate Italiano? Never mind, the menu is subtitled. Veal is a specialty: Scaloppine di vitello al Marsala, alla Zingarella, al Limone, all Francese . . . you get the idea. Hours: 11:30-midnight, every day. Full bar, moderate prices. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

NORTH

Beef and Oyster House-143 Washington Street, Salem, 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Beverly Depot-10 Park St., Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mondays, it's open for dinner 5-10 pm, Sun.-Thurs.; 5-11 pm Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Bishop's-99 Hampshire St., Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoosh. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri.-Sat. nights 'til 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Saturday nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed., Fri., and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Michael's House-26 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Proctor House-373 Lowell St., Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee *con brio*, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, til 11 Fri.-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Rosalie's-18 Seward St., Marblehead, 631-9888. The *cucina* here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

Woodman's-121 Main St., Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Winter hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri.-Sun., til 10 pm.

WEST

Cafe l'Orange-Thoreau St., Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9, ('til 10 pm Fri.-Sat.), closed Sundays. AE, MC.

The Every Day Gourmet-Mill & Speen Streets, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri.-Sat., noon-3 pm, Sun., 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

Legal Seafoods-Rte. 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm; Sun., 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn-Rte. 20, S. Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30-3:30, and 5:30-9. Sundays, 12 noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Old Mill-Rte. 2A, Westminster, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am-10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Peking Garden-27 Waltham St., Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices: House Special Duck tops the bill at $9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., 'til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

La Petite Auberge-4 Waltham St., Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking, rather expensive. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm, 'til 10 pm Sat.-Sun., when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

Sea and Surf-Rte. 9 at Rte. 126, Framingham, 872-1800. Seafood, just as the name implies. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The William Paul House-Reservoir St. (Rte. 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 5-10 pm, Sun., noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Yangtze River Restaurant-25 Depot Sq., Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-9:30 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Barnside Tavern-Assinippi Corners, Rte. 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am-10 pm, 1 pm-9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Ben White's-31 Providence Highway (Rte. 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennoise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-9:45 pm, Sat., 5:30 pm-10:45 pm, Sun., noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Casa Berrini-Main St., Marshfield, 834-8765. Continental embellishments on a traditional menu: veal, prime rib, seafood, and Salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Open daily except Mon., 11 am-1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Christo's-782 Crescent St., Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon.-Sat., 11 am-12:30 am; Sun., 12:30 pm-12:30 am.

The Country Fare-1217 Main St., Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun., 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Inn For All Seasons-32 Barker Rd., Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzertorte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mondays, otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sunday brunch 11 am-2 pm. Reservations. MC.

Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant-1179 N. Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast brisket, kreplach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the pareve favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 8 am-11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm. Fri.: 8 am-5 pm. Sat.: 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC.

Tinker's Dam-Route 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, Wiener Schnitzel. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30-2:30, Mon.-Fri., and 6-10 pm Tues.-Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

The Victorian-583 Linwood Ave., Whitinsville, 234-2500. Near the Connecticut border, Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mondays, otherwise, Tues.-Sat., from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun., noon-8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

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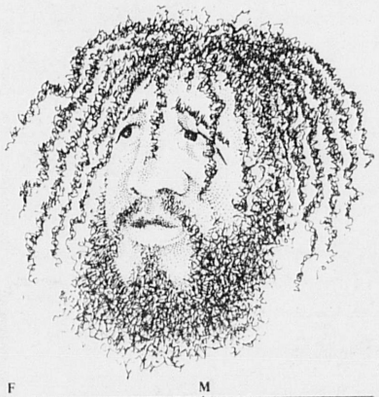
ThePuzzle

METROGUIDE

F C

H F M

P G



F M

C B A

M A

B S

Roger Jones

Plastic Surgery

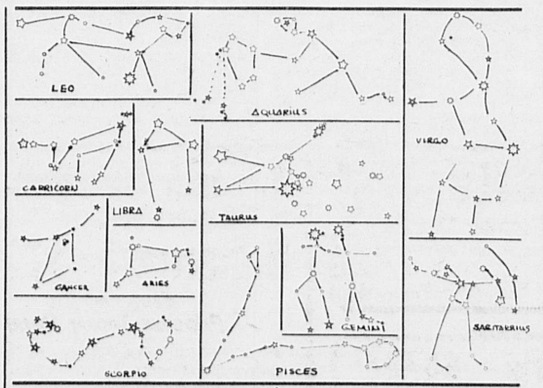
Puzzle #20

We've heard a lot about plastic surgery, lately, and we read about the guy who had himself fixed up to look like Elvis, and we've seen Coma, and boy, have we been having nightmares. Here are a few of the split personalities that trouble our sleep. We've given you initials, just to make things easy.

By Don Rubin

Results of the Springtime Lottery

Deborah Pascucci, of Framingham, has something to crow about today. She was the lucky winner of the METROGUIDE Springtime Lottery, and she and her husband, Richard, will spend an all-expense-paid weekend at the Hyatt-Regency Cambridge, where they can wine, dine, and relax to their hearts' content. Five-year-old Jason Pascucci expressed some doubts when he heard that his parents would be away, but he cheered up when he realized he would get to spend the weekend with his grandparents, and has been pressing his parents to set the date. This concludes the Third Metro-lottery. The next drawing will include all the winners up to April 20. Remember, *all* correct answers that reach us by deadline (see rules) are eligible, so even if your name is never printed, you still have a chance to win. Just keep sending in those answers!



Answers to Puzzle #19 Twinkle, Twinkle

We're still digging ourselves out from underneath the avalanche of answers to Puzzle #19, our most popular puzzle yet. Hundreds reached us before deadline, with more than 90% correct. Some of you literally ruled the stars by drawing in the imaginery lines, and some of you drew very well, indeed. Maybe last week's cover story helped — was there a mad rush to local planetaria over the weekend?

Here are the star-struck winners: Greg Watt, Framingham; Brian Murray, No. Weymouth; Betsy Butterworth, Hanover; Jeffrey Katz, Framingham; Nancy Ann Rogers, Peabody; Tina Tatro, Framingham; Ted Seager, Millis; Steven Devitt, Beverly; P.J. Kenney, So. Weymouth; Diane Shifman, Stoughton.

Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers by the deadline to any of the Puzzles through April 20 will qualify for the Mayday lottery and a Grand Prize of a METROWEEKEND featuring accommodations for two at the Hyatt-Regency Cambridge. Executive Service will provide a limousine to and from the winner's house. The METROWEEKEND winner will be announced in the May 4 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office (addressed to: Puzzle, METROGUIDE, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass. 02116) by noon the Tuesday following publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

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Grotto Bay Beach Hotel

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Bonaire April 15	$379	London April 15	$459
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PAINE
FURNITURE

METROGUIDE
Inside today's Supplement

Film review

The New film 'An Unmarried Woman' pulls a shell-shocked audience to Jil Clayburg who plays Erica.

Spring action

With Spring's arrival there's an overwhelming calendar of things to do in Metro Boston.

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 108 NO. 13 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1978 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

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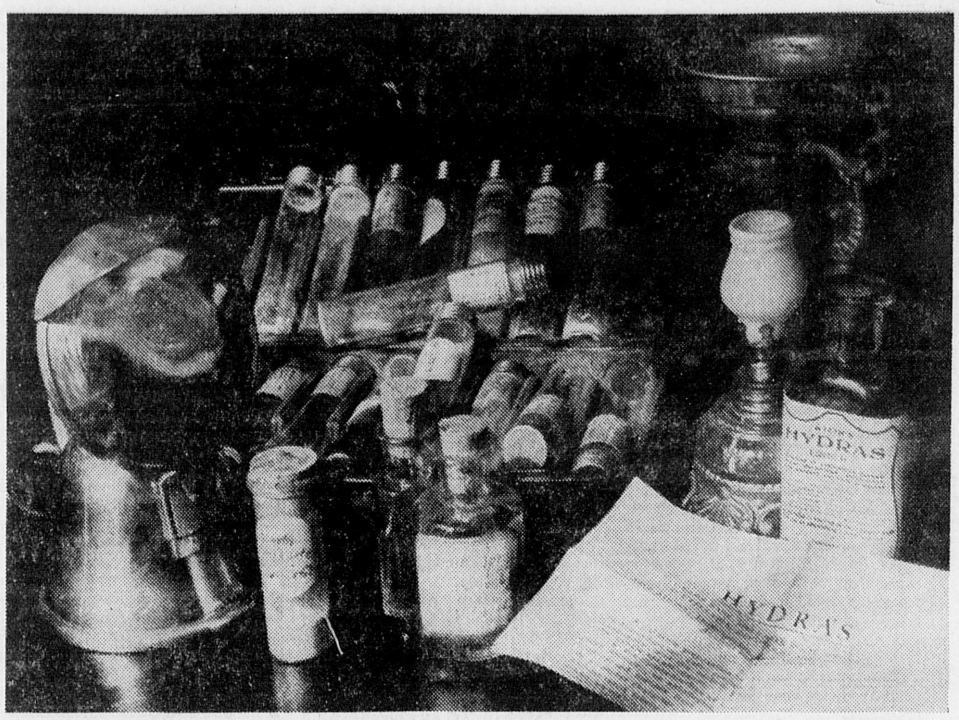

Turn-of-the-century medical supplies at the Jackson Homestead include an oil lamp with magnifying lens (left), corked bottles of syrups and powders (center) and a kerosene lamp vaporizer (center right). At the far right is a bottle of Wyeth's Hydras, a potion of 24 percent alcohol used to treat colic, cramps and spasms, among other things.

(Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

School budget passed minus Hamilton money

The School Committee passed a $34.7 million budget Monday night after reducing the high school athletic account and adding to the learning disability tutoring account.

The budget represents a 3.4 percent increase over the amended budget of the current fiscal year.

Committee members met 90 minutes before the regular meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in executive session to discuss strategy regarding litigation about the cutting of money for Hamilton School from the budget.

During Monday'smeeting the Committee took one vote to cut the total of $156,302 to reflect the amount Superintendent Aaron Fink estimates will be saved by the closing of Hamilton School.

The $10,072 cut from the high school athletics account Monday is in addition to the $10,045 cut during the tentative budget vote two weeks ago.

The possible effect of these cuts might be to replace less equipment in the high school sports after studying what students might buy themselves, not repairing lockers at Newton South, and having the Recreation Department buy their own pool supplies for Newton North.

Those suggestions were made by Coordinator of Physical Education Joan Schmidt after the Committee asked her how more money might be cut from her budget without having an effect on program.

Sandra Fleishman proposed the Monday reduction and it was voted 5-4, with Mrs. Fleishman, Howard Spergel, Kathy Jones, Honora Kaplan, and Ann Berwick in favor.

Mrs. Fleishman also proposed a $10,800 cut in the junior high school ice hockey program, but she was the only one to vote in favor.

A smaller attempted reduction in junior high athletic supplies failed by a 4-5 vote.

Newton North Athletic Director James Ronayne said he was "very embarrassed" by Chairwoman Kaplan's ciriticism of the continuation of the sophomore football team at the high schools after the School Committee eliminated it from the budget last year.

Kaplan had copies of the minutes from last year that mentioned a $2800 cut for sophomore sports, but Ronayne thought that football was specifically exempted from the other sophomore sports that were eliminated.

Learning Disabilities

The learning disability (LD) tutoring account was increased Monday by $17,000, which is in addition to the $20,000 added for LD students to the special education reserve budget two weeks ago.

This total of $37,000 is what the parents of LD students feel is needed to keep the program at the level of tutoring that is going on this year. The money in reserve may be used for other services besides tutoring, but the Committee stipulated it must be used for LD students.

Richard Weisman of 35 Bowen St., Newton Centre, told the results of a survey of parents of LD students and found nearly half of the 159 parents had to initiate evaluations of their children's problems, and almost one third of the parents said they did not understand the process under state law Chapter 766.

Concerned parents of LD children compiled their own list of names for the survey. It would have been illegal for the School Department to give them out.

The vote to increase the LD tutoring account by $17,000 passed 5-4, with Spergel, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Berwick, and Mandell in favor.

Much of the discussion among the Committee about the LD program has revolved around conficiting reports about how well services are being provided to the students, and how effective other programs besides tutoring are for LD students.

Two years ago the School Committee in power increased the commitment to resource rooms for special education students, but the evaluation on their effectiveness has not been completed yet. Several parents of LD students said resource rooms did not help their children.

An attempt to hire a consultant to evaluate the special education services failed by a 2-7 vote after Kaplan said the special education staff will meet with the School Committee in May to discuss all

SCHOOL BUDGET — See page 10

Inside

Upper Falls is heard from on the fate of Emerson School. Please see page 5.

Rabin, in a packed Sidney Hill, talks about the situation in Israel. Please see page 6.

A big week for local theater offerings. Please see page 44.

Survey finds 'no evidence' of housing discrimination

A year-long survey has yielded findings that "no evidence" of discrimination in the sale and lease of houses and apartments in Newton, but the report does not go so far as to deny that there is discrimination.

The Human Rights Commission's sucbcommittee on housing undertook the investigation in January 1977.

Its first step was to establish a "complaint line" on housing discrimination, which was publicized at the time but never since. The subcommittee's report said the complaint line received "a few calls." (The phone number, 552-7170, is the regular number of the Human Services Department and is usually answered only during business hours.)

Next the subcommittee sent questionnaires to 150 persons who bought houses here during the8year, preceding asking about the conduct of brokers and sellers.

Of the 90 replies, none complained about discrimination except for two women who said that banks had discriminated against them on the basis of their sex.

Another questionnaire, sent to 46 of the local brokers, met with less success. Of the 15 who reponded, only a few were willing to list purchasers of houses they brokered, and most would not allow the Human Rights Commission to examine their records.

According to a member of the subcommittee, brokers did not want other brokers learning about their business practices.

Discrimination is more likely to occur in rental property, and the brokers suggested that the HRC turn its attention to that area.

HOUSING — See page 10

'Bomb lady' strikes again

The grandmotherly bank robber who took $200 from BayBank Newton-Waltham two weeks ago returned to same Newton Corner bank Tuesday and escaped with about $400, police said.

The woman in her sixties walked up to the same teller in the Newton Corner bank at 300 Washington St. and said, "You remember me. Give me $200 in twenties," according to police who were talking outside the bank after the robbery.

The woman handed the teller a note which said, "I am the Bomb Lady. Give me $200 in 20s. You are being watched. Hurry!"

This was at 2:55 p.m. Tuesday, almost the same time as the holdup on March 17 when the lady claimed to have a bomb in a paper bag.

Dozens of police officers were at the Gateway Center where the bank has one of the ground floor offices.

Police searched all the rest rooms in the high rise office building, because the woman left some of her clothes in one of them after the last heist.

Police Chief William Quinn said outside the bank at about 3:25 p.m., "I thought we had her, but we didn't."

'BOMB LADY' — See page 10

When the call first went out over the police radio Tuesday afternoon that the "same woman" robbed "the same bank" in Newton Corner in broad daylight that she'd struck at two weeks ago, there was some speculation the call was a hoax call. Police quickly determined it wasn't and converged en masse on the Gateway Center bank, including Police Chief William F. Quinn (center). (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Move to cut military budget enrages Ward 8 alderman

A resolution being promoted nationwide to seek Congressional transfer of billions of dollars in the national budget from military spending to domestic human needs was approved Monday night 6-2 by the aldermanic Legislation & Rules Committee after prolonged debate.

Called the "transfer resolution," the proposal calls upon Congress to "redress the imbalance between domestic expenditures for the Pentagon by recognizing that the social defense of this nation is at least as important to the national defense as is our military defense."

Ald. Ethel Sheehan, who offered the resolution, introduced Mark Solomon, well-known in liberal circles in Newton, who gave details of the proposed budgetary transfer and the need for it.

The total saved on military spending in fiscal 1979 would be $13.6 billion, which could be transferred to domestic programs and aid to developing nations.

Solomon said that despite President Carter's attacks on the previous administration's military spending, Carter's proposed budget increases military spending.

Solomon said that in his opinion $100 billion could be rechanneled without danger to the national defense.

He feels that the "basic crisis in our society" is the urban crisis. There is urban warfare in Europe, and sociologists are expecting another wave of trouble in the cities here, he said.

Last year in Congress a move similar to the current drive, which is being coordinated by the Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy located in Washington, D.C., got 102 votes in the U.S. House of Representatives; this year supporters hope for 180 votes.

L&R Committee members Donald Budge and Wendell Bauckman were opposed to the resolution, Budge because he thinks national and international affairs do not belong before the Board of Aldermen, and Bauckman because he

MILITARY BUDGET — See page 10

Will there be a referendum on the school closings?

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The citizens of Newton Lower Falls and Newton Upper Falls collected more than 4800 signatures in four days to call for a city wide referendum on whether or not the Hamilton and Emerson schools should be closed.

Last Wednesday night the School Committee voted 7-2 to close Hamilton School in Lower Falls by this September, and voted 5-4 to close Emerson School in Upper Falls by September 1979.

The Hamilton School petitions, submitted a day earlier than the Emerson ones, were certified by the Election Commission Tuesday, but the legal question of whether or not there will be a referendum will not be decided until after April 7.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk and Jason Rosenberg, lawyer for the two schools, agreed to April 7 as a date when they will try to submit pleadings and agreed statements of fact on the referendum question.

The City Charter, passed six years ago, clearly outlines the procedure for requesting a referendum, but states in section 10-12, "None of the following measures shall be subject to initiative or referendum procedures: . . . (3) the City budget or the School Committee budget."

The vote last week to close Hamilton School, with Alvin Mandell and Ann Berwick voting no, was specifically separated from the question of reducing the budget by $156'302 to reflect the savings in different accounts by the school being closed.

By the same 7-2 vote at the budget meeting Monday, the Committee eliminated the money for Hamilton. The budget still includes money to transport the Hamilton students to Williams and Angier schools, and provides an additional teacher and other services at each of the receiving schools.

The Hamilton School supporters knew that the School Committee would cut the money from the budget Monday night, so sought a restraining order in Middlesex County Superior Court Monday afternoon to prevent the cut.

Judge Gordon Doerfer denied the injunction' but the lawyers worked out an agreement so the School Committee would try to put the Hamilton money back in the budget if the referendum is legal and it passes.

With the signatures on the Hamilton petitions certified Tuesday, the charter calls for the School Committee to consider repealing or rescinding its action within 30 days.

Solicitor Funk said Wednesday morning that the School Committee may be persuaded by his advice and not consider the repeal, since, Funk contends, it is not a matter for a referendum due to its close relation to the budget.

The judicial procedure would then be for the Hamilton plaintiffs to amend their suit against the School Committee to include the contention that the Committee was interfering with the charter process, Funk said.

The lawyers and Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan agreed that they would seek to have the case reviewed by the Supreme Judicial Court immediately after the decision on the applicability of the referendum process is made by the Superior Court.

If the courts decide that it is an appropriate matter for a referendum, and the referendum passes' then the School Committee will ask the Board of Aldermen for a supplemental budget to keep the school open.

Rosenberg hopes the whole issue, including the referendum, will be decided by July 1.

The vote

Ann Berwick voted against the closing of Hamilton and Emerson schools last week. She felt Countryside and Beethoven should be closed, because they are less essential to the city's villages.

Alvin Mandell was the other consistent vote against closings. He called for a study of school needs through the year 2000.

Joining these two against the closing of Emerson were Howard Spergel and Kathy Jones.

Spergel was concerned about the move of the special education classes from Countryside to accommodate the Emerson students. Special ed classes will also be moved from Hamilton, but the superintendent has not yet said where they will go.

The Title I money for Emerson will follow the students to Countryside.

Mrs. Jones voted against the Emerson closing because the move of all the students into Countryside had not been reported on by the School Department statistician, Vincent Silluzio. She also feels the school is important to Upper Falls.

The School Committee unanimously defeated the superintendent's proposal to close Hyde School this year.

3 juveniles charged with school break

Three Newton juvenile boys were arrested Friday at about 4 p.m. for allegedly breaking into Bigelow Junior High School on Vernon Street, Newton Corner.

Police received a call from a citizen reporting several boys just breaking into the school. Police arrived and saw three boys leaving the school.

They were charged with larceny under $50 and burglary and forced entry.

Police said the boys arrested near Hubbard Road had with them a jar of glove oil, a bag of five cookies, a yard stick, and a roll of Scotch tape.

The Bowen School was broken into sometime between Thursday night and Friday afternoon, and eight to 10 fire extinguishers worth $40 each were missing.

Meetings

Thursday, March 29

Public Facilities Committee (special meeting), City Hall' Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, April 3

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5

Land Use Committee. Working meeting on cluster zoning. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, April 6

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Legislation & Rules Committee. Special meeting on municipal immunity. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m

Mitchell Gelber (left) and John Teitel (right) know the routine at the Newton Centre Library so well they get their mattresses before the children's reading hour begins. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Newton trying to improve proposed law allowing suits against city

Former City Solicitor Howard Levine8described the potential impact of loss of municipal immunity to lawsuits and asked the aldermani Legislation & Rules Committee to provide some suggestions for the state legislation that will be passed this year.

Levine, a member of a governor's committee to study the issue of a municipality's liability when one of its employees injures or harms someone' said at the meeting that few if any communities have come forth with ideas on how to minimize the expected financial impact on the communities.

Present law allows suit only against the employee involved in a negligent act or an act of wrongdoing, not against the municipality itself, even though the employee was acting as an agent of the municipality.

Last year, the state Supreme Judicial Court notified the Legis end of 1978 lature that if the Legislature did not pass legislation by the8 abolishing the notion that a community per se cannot be sued, the Supreme Court would abolish it.

Levine wants to get as much control and limitation as possible into the new legislation.

As various proposals in the Legislature stand now, there is no limit on liability to the city, but Levine is hoping for $25,000.

Charitable institutions have a limit of liability of $20,000, Levine said, and he does not believe a city should be the target of an unlimited lawsuits.

Levine also wants to make sure that the employee involved in an incident is also a party to any suit that may result.

Current proposals would allow suits to be brought up to three years after an injury is incurred. Levine is suggesting a 90-day period during which time the city must have been notified of an impending suit.

Levine wants to change a provision in the proposed legislation that allows the mayor to settle claims under $5000 without approval of the Board of Aldermen.

There is a series of problems with municipal insurance to be faced. According to present City Solicitor Daniel Funk, some communities that have abolished municipal immunity continue as self-insurers, which really means they have no insurance.

"Many claims will come in that have never been heard of before," Levine said' "for example, on tennis courts. It would now be the city's responsibility to defend claims against negligence There are claims now about tripping on a chip in the ice at Crystal Lake."8

One benefit of the new legislation, Levine commented, will the enforced improvement of efficiency in municipal government. There will have to be detailed records kept, inspection of streets' and so on, he said.

Ald. David Cohen asked why there should be8ceiling on the amount of a claim against the city, when there is none when one individual sues another individual. He said he could foresee great hardship in some cases and pointed out that the unfairness of the present law led to some "very unjust results."

Land Use Committee

New McDonald's, oil depot get approval

McDonald's Corporation last week received preliminary approval of a 150-seat "family style" restaurant at 99 Needham St., Newton Highlands.

The Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen voted 7-0 in favor of allowing the restaurant, and discounted a Planning Department recommendation for denial after a presentation by the corporation at a public hearing.

Rudolph Kass, lawyer for McDonald's, presented a breakdown of McDonald's peak hours to show that in his opinion the heaviest McDonald business would not coincide with peak traffic on the street.

Mirick Friend, McDonald franchisee who has another restaurant on California Street, spoke of the $230,000 payroll he expects at the new restaurant, the 18 teenagers he would employ with flexible hours to accommodate school and sports, and the many community activities McDonald's participates in.

Friend said he would provide a police detail for Friday and Saturday nights if necessary.

To assuage fears about the appearance of the building, Friend said, "McDonald's is not what it used to be."

The building is planned to occupy the center of the nearly one-acre lot, with parking around the perimeter. In accord with state Department of Public Works wishes, the same wide curb cut will serve both entering and exiting cars, to minimiaze the effect on Needham Street traffic.

Clair Araf8e of Brierfield Road spoke in favor of the new McDonald's and commented that a few years ago she tried to get a traffic control light at the intersection of Needham, Wincheste.r and Dedham streets and was told that there was not enough traffic for a light. Now' she said, she finds it strange that the Planning Department recommends denial because there is too much traffic on Needham Street.

She added that now it will take her kids less time than going to8Needham, and she won't be waiting for the car so long.

Opposition was presented to the petition by several businessses on Needham Street, which are afraid of the increased traffic, and in a petition presented to Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris.

Besides the traffic problem the Planning Department anticipates from McDonald's, Planning Director Charles Thomas thinks the opening of the restaurant may decrease the options available for the city when and if Needham Street ever is ready for redevelopment.

Nevertheless, the committee voted in favor of McDonald's 7-0, with the stipulation that McDonald's will hire a police officer when the Police Department thinks one is necessary, bicycle racks will be installed, and McDonald's will clear snow from its lot in a way that will not block the vision of drivers trying to leave the lot.

The Land Use Committee also approved a site plan for adding to the third floor of a8media center at 140 Commonwealth Ave.

Ald. David Cohen repeated his warning to Boston College representatives present that B.C. must make provision for parking and must consider building a parking garage, especially since the announcement that the college plans to build another dormitory on the Boston side of the campus.

Further light was shed on the connection between the license for Frank Donato's oil depot 8 at 1227 Washington St. and the acquisition of8land on Paul Donato's Street, Newton Centre, for elderly housing.

According to Planning Director Charles Thomas' relocation of Donato's fuel oil business is a requirement of the agreement with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, which will fund the elderly housing.

Because the matter was referred to the Land Use Committee under the new structure of the Board, some aldermen have been looking at the request for a license as if it were a land use problem.

Actually, Chairman Terry Morris pointed out, the committee should only consider safety aspects related to the license for storage, and the location has been approved by the fire chief. The zoning for the depot is correct, and the Board must grant the license, which the committee proceeded to recommend by a 5-0 vote.

Several aldermen may be expected to propose changes in the zoning ordinances to more closely define uses permitted in business versus industrial-manufacturing districts.

All matters voted on by the committee will be voted on by the full Board April 3.

McDonald's helps library thank users

As a public service gesture, in honor of National Library Week, McDonald's will reward a limited number of library users in good standing with a gift certificate redeemable for one hamburg and one coke.

Beginning Monday, April 3, through Saturday, April 8, between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., staff at the 18 public service desks in the 12 Newton Free Library buildings will give away 33 certificates daily to library users who have neither fines nor bills.

Be sure you're in the library line.

Centre-Walnut intersection moves toward upgrading

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

After listening to residents give their views on the improvement design for the Centre Street-Walnut Street intersection, the Public Safety & Transportation Committee approved the plan as 25 percent completed.

The plan calls for instituting parking bans. On Centre Street the ban will be on both sides of the street for 200 feet of the intersection. On Walnut Street after the intersection going toward Route 9, there will be no parking for the first 50 feet. In the business section of Walnut Street there will be a ban opposite the stores for 100 feet. No change in regulations are proposed where the stores are located.

The design also calls for upgrading the traffic signal to include detectors in all four parts of the intersection. According to Traffic Planner David Tannozzini, the present signal is only supposed to detect cars on Walnut Street, but the detector is not working.

The most controversial section of the plan calls for widening Centre Street by one and a half feet on each side west of Walnut Street. The widened section will only extend for 200 feet from the intersection.

Robert Royster of Centre Street said, "If you take a foot and a half at the corner, we'll have trucks at our front door." He said accidents occur because people run the red light. "It's a parking and traffic enforcement problem"' Royster said.

Another Centre Street resident said, "If you widen the road, you increase the flow of traffic. That's OK for the traffic, but you also increase the danger to the residents who walk and who use their driveways." ,

Guy Ferragumo of Centre Street said he approved of the plan, especially since the widened section will only be 200 feet. He said, the problems on the Centre Street entrances to Route 9 are more severe.

That section is presently in the early stages of being redesigned, Tannozzini said. He added the Route 9 entrance areas are a state project, whereas the city will foot the bill for the Centre Street-Walnut Street intersection.

Ald. Robert L. Sandman told the residents their suggestions would be incorporated into the plans as much as possible. "This is only the 25 percent design completion phase," he said.

According to 8 Tannozzini, there has to be at least one more public hearing before the design is completed. He added the next hearing will have to include the state.

Royster said, the committee and the Traffic Commission already know his objections to the plans. Why, he asked, should he have to return for another hearing? MORE

"It's a good idea for you to come back to the next hearing," said Ald. Richard McGrath. He added, "It's a good idea to keep yourself informed of the matter to protect yourself."

8 The intersection is the site of an average of 14 accidents a year. About 18,000 vehicles use Centre Street each day, while 15,000 use Walnut Street.

NOTICE OF SUBMITTAL
OF
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN
FOR NEWTON (4) FOR A-95 REVIEW
March 24, 1978

This Notice serves to inform all persons interested in the progress of the City of Newton application entitled Community Development Plan for Newton (4), dated March 6, 1978, for fourth year entitlement funds under the Housing and Development Act of 1974, as amended by the Housing and Development Act of 1977, that the City has submitted the above application to the Massachusetts Office of State Planning (clearinghouse) and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council for review.

OMB circular No. A-95 requires that all applications for federal assistance be submitted to state and regional planning agencies for review to determine if the application conforms to state and regional planning criteria, prior to submission of a final application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Following "A-95 Review" (approximately 45 days) it is anticipated that the City's final application will be submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development during April-May, 1978. Copies of the above-referenced application may be obtained upon request from the Department of Planning and Development (call 552-7135, Mr. Stephen Gartell). In addition all materials pertaining to the Citizen Participation Plan are available for public inspection within the office of the Department of Planning and Development.

Any person desiring to make written comment regarding the application may do so by writing to Mr. Charles J. Thomas, Director, Department of Planning and Development - Community Development Coordinator, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre 02159.

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Overhaul of Rte. 9-Woodward intersection under review

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The Public Safety & Transportation Committee listened to residents and businessmen air their opinions last week on the Massachusetts Department of Public Works' plan for making one of the state's most hazardous intersections safer.

According to statistics gathered by the state, the Route 9-Elliot Street-Woodward Street intersection is billed as one of Massachusett's most dangerous areas. Alfred D. Laing, district traffic engineer for the state's Department of Public Works (DPW), said it averages one accident per week.

The DPW's latest plans call for making all left turns on Route 9 controlled by the traffic light. Both the lefts eastbound and westbound will have storage lanes. The U-turn in the westbound lane will be eliminated.

To widen the entrance to Elliot Street, the traffic island and the bus shelter will be moved. The triangular island will be made smaller and moved eastward slightly to provide demarcation for an unsignalized right turn onto Route 9. The shelter and the telephones will be relocated to the existing entrance to Ramsdell Street.

Ramsdell Street will be made at a right angle to Route 9 instead of a fork. To achieve this change, the state plans to give the street new curbing at its corner and move its entrance several feet west.

On the north side of Route 9, the DPW's plans call for widening the road between Glenmore Terrace and Woodward. This block is occupied by several businesses and three homes.

Edwin Macphee, the owner of one of these homes, said, "We're now only 15 feet from the street. If you take three feet, you'll leave us with 12, which will render these properties worthless." He added, "At the moment, they are barely livable."

Speaking for the businesses on the north side of the highway, Ald Susan Schur (not a member of the Public Safety Committee) said these owners want it resolved whether parking is allowed on Route 9. She said there are signs permitting parking on the highway at Langley Road and in Brookline.

Laing said parking is not supposed to be allowed on any part of Route 9, which is a state highway. He admitted, however, cars do park on the north side in front of the businesses. He added, it cannot be allowed during the rush hours.

Mrs. Schur said Purity Supreme had expressed concern at an earlier hearing about eliminating the left turn cut through on in the westbound side. Cars use this turn to go into the Route 9 entrance to the supermarket's lot.

With the new plans westbound cars will either have to make a U-turn at the light and travel several feet eastward to the Route 9 driveway or use the Elliot Street entrance.

Laing said the present cut through is unsafe because it is uncontrolled by a 8 traffic signal. He said with the new plan, detectors in the road will inform the light via a computer whether there are cars in the left turn lanes and if so, how many.

Jerome Silverman of A.J. Felz—Plumbing, Heating, and Industrial Wholesaler, said he has about 10 trailer trucks a day coming in and out of Ramsdell Street. The proposed design for the street, he said, would make it difficlt for trucks to exit from Ramsdell.

William Pretti, from the DPW's Boston office, said there is no need to attack the project, since it is just a plan. He added, it may be possible to widen the turn on Ramsdell. It is just these points, he continued, which the DPW wants to hear about.

City Traffic Planner David Tannozzini said later even with the present configuration, it is difficult for trucks to make the turn out of Ramsdell. He added one way to solve the problem would be to relocate the street, that is move its entrance further back. Since such a design would require taking land, Tannozzini said, he doubts such a change would be possible.

The project, while supported 20 per cent by the state and 70 per cent by the federal government, is only a safety venture. According to Pretti, money is only available within the state and federal standards, which do not provide for taking land.

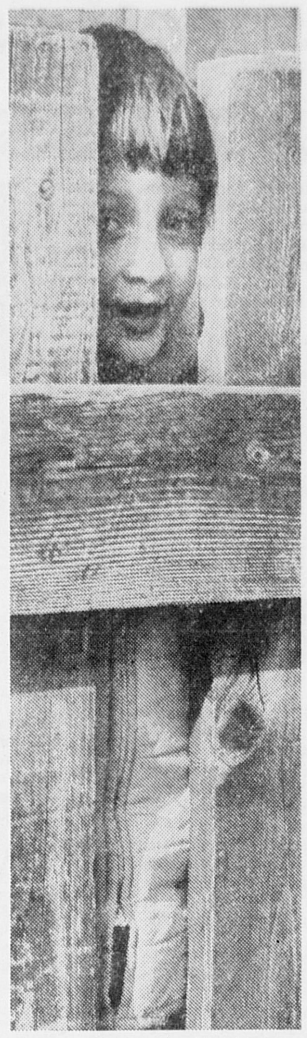
Tannozzini said the Traffic Commission basically likes the DPW's plans, but is against the free right turn from Elliot Street to Route 9.

Laing said if a signal were used, the holding lane for the light would be at the gas station on Elliot Street. He added the light would also have to control traffic into the Elliot Street entrance to the Purity Supreme lot. Traffic coming from Route 9 to this entrance would then find another light, which would have a dangerous surprise factor, Laing said.

Tannozzini said later, "There is merit to this explanation."

The state hopes to begin the construction phase of the project in the spring of 1979, according to Laing.

He said Route 9 has a traffic load of 40,000 vehicles a day. Route 128—which has more lanes and none of the diversions of Route 9— carries 80,000 cars a day.



"Spring, is that you knocking?" Mary Margaret Daly seems to be saying as she peers out from behind a playground toy at Hyde School. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Hopewell House

Religious order moves into Waverley Ave. mansion

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The Hindu religious order Siddha Yoga Dham Boston Inc. is occupying the house at 301 Waverley Ave. and will submit an after-the-fact request for permissive use to the Board of Aldermen this week.

According to Kirby and Barbara Hamilton, who operate the "ashram," as the residence is called, there are usually 20 people living in the 26-room mansion at one time.

No petition has reached the Board of Aldermen's Land Use Committee since the SYD occupied the house some time after the first of the year. According to Osler Peterson, an associate of SYD's landscaping lawyer, Robert Freeto, plans submitted to the city were not sufficient for the petition to proceed.

Hamilton described the occupaancy of the house without permission of the Board as a "trial run so that the neighbors can see us and the city can determine what restrictions to put on us."

Whether or not the neighbors or the city likes the new residents of 301 Waverley Ave. is of little consequence, since or their failure to obtain permission City Solicitor Funk has given an opinion that the Board is obliged to grant permissive use to the organization as an "association of persons" for religious studies.

Funk does say, however, that the Board may impose reasonable conditions on the use of the property.

The Siddha Yoga Dham organization is a nonprofit religious order chartered in Massachusetts. Followers of the teachings of the sect pay $200 a month to live in the ashram.

Meditation, prayer and work are mandatory, and cleanliness and neatness are required of residents of the ashram.

According to Hamilton, there have been no complaints from neighbors, some of whom have met the Hamiltons and learned about SYD.

Consummation of the purchase of the house is waiting for approval of the use of the house by the Board of Aldermen. Neither the Hamiltons nor Peterson would reveal the price of the house, which most recently has been owned by an Iranian princess.

'79 budget up 3.3%

Newton's fiscal 1979 budget, to be formally submitted to the Board of Aldermen April 10, is $75,023,722, up 3.3 percent over FY78 according to the mayor's office.

The municipal part of the budget recommended by Mayor Theodore Mann is $40,258,260, up 3.2 percent over last year. The School Committee budget is $34,765,462, up 3.6 percent.

The Board of Aldermen budget review meetings will continue throughout April. The Board may cut the budget but may not increase any item.

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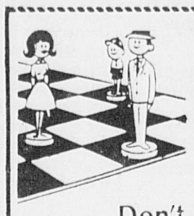

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3. Submit your snapshots—3x5 or smaller by mail to:
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4. Please write the child's name, age, address and telephone number on **reverse side of snapshot.**
5. Snapshots will be accepted from March 20 through April 8, 1978.
6. Each vote is 25¢ The baby receiving the most votes will be the winner of a $50 U.S. Savings Bond. The one with the next largest amount of votes will win a $25 U.S. Savings Bond.
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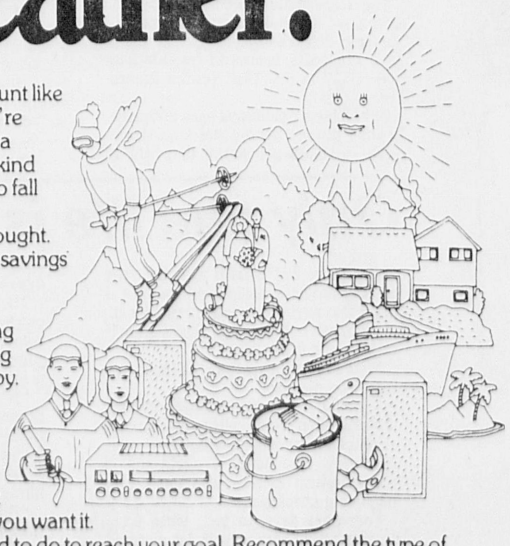

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Editorial

Public(?) hearing

Mayor Theodore Mann held a mandatory public hearing the other day on the proposed use of $1.35 million in federal revenue sharing.

In 30 seconds the mayor announced that he is going to allocate the money to human services, public works, public safety and recreation.

The audience consisted of one alderman and one news reporter, who asked the only question at the hearing — "How much will be given to each department?" The mayor said that will be announced later.

What is wrong with this picture?

There are several things wrong, starting with the manner of publicizing the hearing.

It was advertised obscurely in one newspaper of rather limited Newton circulation. No notice was ever sent to the press.

Not only did no one know about the hearing; no one knows anything now.

Suppose that a resident or group of residents had a different idea for the use of revenue sharing money from Newton's usual method of using it to keep the budget, and therefore the tax rate, down?

Suppose someone had an idea to top all ideas, one the mayor had not dreamed of?

Suppose a budget cut in some departments would be preferable to passing up the opportunity to do something special with revenue sharing?

The administration's answer is that the Board of Aldermen has its own public hearing on the mayor's proposed use of the federal money, and people may speak then.

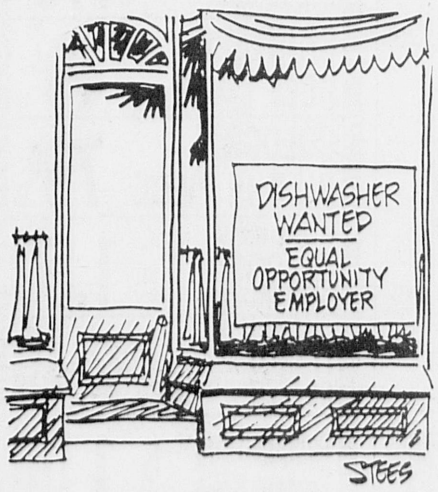
But if it is almost too late at the first hearing to change anything, it is even later by the time the Board of Aldermen has its hearing, at the end of budget review

By that time the allocations are made, and the aldermen are seeing only a rising tax rate.

In matters of hearing from the public on one of the few citywide subjects it is supposed to have a say on, every effort should be made to get the public and press informed and in attendance at these public hearings, not merely to pay lip service to legal requirements of notification.

Citizen participation in government got Newton its All-America City designation last year, and the city has applied for another award for volunteerism.

Revenue sharing also deserves attention, effort and participation. The virtual exclusion from the process of all the caring and knowledgeable people in the city may make a difference.



Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

Success and the bottle bill

Editor's note: Norwich, Conn.Bulletin reporter David Sparling last week visited Vermont to see how that state has fared under its new bottle and can deposit law. A bottle bill is now before the Massachusetts and Connecticut legislatures. Here is his report.

By DAVID J. SPARLING

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The vast majority of the half million people living in Vermont consider the law mandating nickel desposits on bottles and cans the best thing since pancakes discovered maple syrup.

Gun rack and plaid shirt types; Earth Shoe wearing, laid back remnants of the '60s; clear-eyed Yankess and businessmen agree. The 1972 law, forever labeled the bottle bill — however inaccurately — does the trick. It greatly reduces roadside litter.

The law doesn't eliminate litter entirely; this is Vermont, not Nirvana, but the eyesore of bottles and cans lying in Vermont's woods and fields is disappearing.

After four years under this law, most roadside litter isn't garbage, but money; shiny nickels, waiting to be reclaimed.

Connecticut lawmakers this week are scheduled to begin deliberations on a version of a desposit law Thursday, and the words and the pressure are mounting.

Comparisons between Vermont and other states are useless — a case can be made on any position taken — but people are generally the same. And people in Vermont genuinely like having the bottle bill.

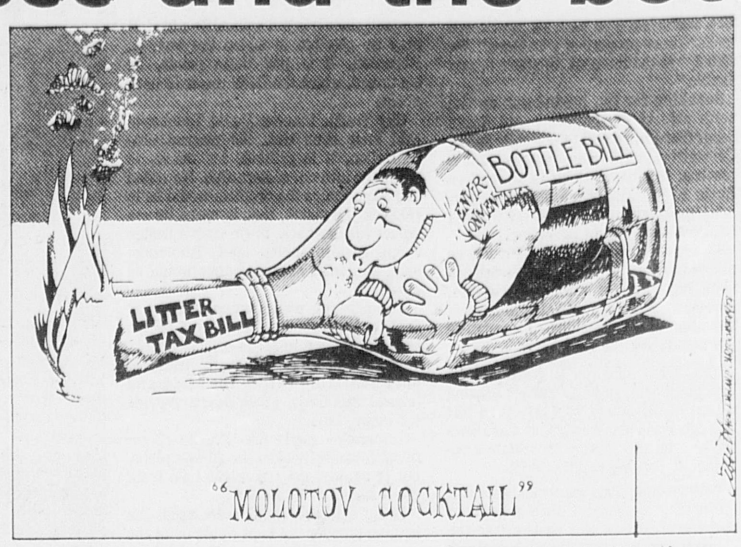
Jim Holmes, executive director of the Vermont Retail Grocers Association, is one. His group of more than 700 businesses was the most ardent in-state organization to oppose the original law. Now, says Holmes, he and most of the store owners like the law.

No, they don't like the problems of handling the bottles and cans that are returned. But as Holmes says, businesses can adapt, they "live" with it.

What does this professional opponent of the law think of it personally?

"There's no question it has worked in Vermont. How can you not like clean roads and woods?" Holmes said.

Jim Walker, owner of a medium-sized supermarket in Stowe, says of the bill, "Look, I've got a 4,000 foot mountain back of here (Mt. Mansfield) that I take my two kids hiking (on). You think I want that trash out there? No way."



Walker had to hire additional help when the law was passed. He considers himself lucky to have the storage space, and everything is working out well. In the warm weather an exterminator is brought in periodically.

Bud Killingbeck is a salesman for Farrell Distributor in Winooski. He too talks of the cost to the consumer, the logistical hangups his company experienced when changing from a one-way to two-way system. What does he think of the law personally?

"I'm ecstatic. Who the hell wants all that garbage," says Killingbeck. "It's an ideas whose time has come."

Holmes says there is bitterness in the border areas of Vermont, especially in the east where the stores must compete with the traditionally cheaper New Hampshire stores.

If these one-time enemies of the law now support it, and at the worst are passive in their dissatisfaction, what of the supporters of the legislation?

Surprisingly, they're possibly more unhappy than anyone else about the law — because it doesn't go far enough.

Leigh Steddon, a staff member of the Vermont Public Interest Research Group, saw amendments supported by his organization fail badly in the Vermont Legislature.

These amendments, Steddon said, were designed to bring to a halt the current practice of the large beer manufacturers to "comply with the letter of the law, but not the spirit."

According to Vermont's law, a bottle sold in the state must be certified by the state Agency of Environmental Conservation as being "capable" of being refilled at least five times.

Major beer firms submitted slightly modified versions of their non-returnable bottles. They were certified by Donald W. Webster, director of environmental protection for the conservation agency.

As a result of this certification an estimated 70 percent of the deposit beer bottles sold in the state are not refilled, but sold to a salvage operator then resold to a bottle manufacturing plant.

"Don Webster has either purposefully or inadvertantly played into the brewers' hands since the beginning," Seddon claims.

The law works this way. When consumers buy a beverage bottle or can they are charged an extra five cents. Most people then accumulate their bottles and go to a redemption center where their containers are counted and sorted. Consumer are then paid for the containers they return.

The cans and bottles are placed in cases and stacked and separated according to distributor. The distributors then come by to collect the empties. The redemption centers make their money by collecting a penny for each can or bottle.

David Demers, manager of Vermont's largest redemption center in Winooski, said when the law was passed in 1972 his family built a $10,000 addition to its beverage store to handle the returns.

"People can cash our checks (for the returned bottles) all over the place or they can come in the front and buy something with it," he says.

David LaRose, assistant manager of the Coca Cola plant in Burlington, one of Vermont's largest bottling plants and distributors, said the bottle bill was a $200,000 problem.

The extra money went for new trucks to carry the bottles, more employees to drive those vehicles and additional personnel to wash and sort the containers. New salesmen were also hired.

But he said the legislation also had its savings. He says their major expense — glass — is now one-tenth of what it once was and every year the company operates under the deposit law it spends less than when non-refillerable bottles were sold.

He said his firm keeps an average of about 60,000 cases of bottles on hand, LaRosa says, and these bottles are used on the average 10-12 times. He said this is a much less than in the past.

Vermont PIRG is in a difficult situation trying to arouse the public for further revisions in the law to force the major beer distributors to actually refill their bottles.

Seddon says "public awareness" of the bill is limited to the obvious results — clean roadsides and renewal of periodic trips to the grocery with the empty bottles.

The people do not realize the savings in energy from refilling bottles, he said.

Being an original pioneer on the issue may be enough for Vermont lawmakers who don't want to go any further.

As one state representative put it, "It's time for some of the big states to carry the ball."

But despite that there's little sentiment to repeal the law.

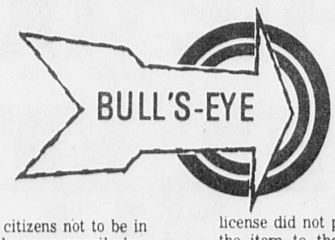
"In 1976 of over 200 candidates for election, none wanted to change the law. You can bet your bottom dollar if there was some sentiment against the bill there would have been that stance taken," said Rep. Sam Lloyd, D-Weston.

Woes of the West Newton oil depot

By Richard Bullwinkle

One of the problems of making decisions in a free, pluralistic society is the concept of competing goods.

A current case in point might be the right of a businessman to relocate his business wherever he chooses pitted against the right of citizens not to be in fear of, or bothered unnecessarily by, that enterprise.



Of course a possible solution to this kind of problem could be the creation of an Office for Business that would handle difficulties that interface the public and business sectors.

This particular situation has some curious sidelights.

The Board of Aldermen meeting March 20 found the Board, on the merits, narrowly defeat a docket item that would have granted a license to relocate and "oil farm" in the West Newton Square area.

The oil farm would have been granted a license almost double the size (from 60,000 to 110,000 gallons) of that held in the Newton Centre area at Paul Street.

Before the meeting was adjourned, however, an alderman (D. B. Cohen, I believe) returned to tell his fellow members that the Paul Street housing was in jeopardy if the West Newton license did not pass. A motion to return the item to the Land Use Committee passed.

As an alderman I voted for the Paul Street housing program, and I know that there were no conditions placed that indicated the business must be relocated as a condition of acquiring the site.

I am astounded that the project was bid without clear title to the property or that eminent domain proceedings were not exercised to secure the site.

It appears that the city solicited bids on a project they knew they did not have under claim.

It also became known that the business in question would receive sizable amounts of community development money (in excess of $20,000) to secure new tanks.

When Planning Director Charles Thomas was queried on this item, he admitted that even if the tanks to be moved were 30 years old, community development funds would be utilized to match the original site's tanks!

It was very clear at the Wednesday meeting of the Land Use Committee that Mr. Donato was holding the Paul Street site "hostage" for the West Newton license, since he owned one and sought the other.

Mr. Thomas admitted the project had a two-week "window" before HUD would seek new bids and also that the program was in jeopardy without the license.

When Ald. Richard McGrath sought information or additional explanation on certain aspects of the license — how many trucks, how much gallonage in the trucks, how much additional storage above or below ground, how sure was the city of securing the Paul Street site (none of which could be answered because the owner and his lawyer were not present), he was met with open hostility by some members of the committee, one of whom deliberately harassed his attempts to respond to her questions or acquire additional information.

The response to all queries was that the item was only before the Land Use Committee for a license.

As pointed out succinctly by Chairman Morris, the item was obviously before the wrong committee. The committee passed the item 5-0 without further discussion.

On another front, City Solicitor Daniel Funk caught some heavy disagreement from Ald. Ed Richmond, a lawyer, who felt strongly that a business zone should not be used for what must be a manufacturing use.

The community, for the first time, realized what was contemplated for their section of the city and is just beginning to stir.

Questions about oil seeping into Cheesecake Brook were deferred until examination can be made.

The real problem with this item is that this type of operation should be in a relatively isolated manufacturing zoned area and the city should be taking a leadership role in finding the site.

Possibly, part of the land near the Charles River Rink, in an area of many manufacturing operations, might be acquired to satisfy this need.

A few parting notes — if you have Friday evening, March 31, open, come down to St. Bernard's Parish Hall and watch the fistic greats of the past and the future display their wares. The St. Bernard's health and boxing program under Rep. Joe DeNucci's tutelage, winds up its indoor season with a gala sports night for the young and the young in spirit.

On April 1, Pete Harrington is running a "decrease the deficit" party (you remember the mayoral race) for himself and the Cerebral Palsy of Boston group with a Monte Carlo night at Aquinas Junior College. **Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman and veteran Democrat.**

Only one life is worth cloning

Commentary by Virginia Payette

The thing that bothers me about this cloning business, aside from the lack of proof that anybody's really brought it off, is the matter of selection. Who's going to choose who gets cloned?

That's even scarier than the fact that it might be possible.

I would never, for instance, consider offering up one of my cells to the test-tube scientists, charming, brilliant, etc., etc., as I am. Who needs a world full of mathematical morons who can't even balance a checkbook?

There are days, in fact, when I can hardly put up with myself, let alone entertain the idea of a thousand duplicates of me, driving bank officials crazy even unto eternity.

And so it seems appropriate, after all our Lenten sacrifices, we're still our old imperfect selves, to find the same thing worrying the clergy.

Or, as our village rector, the Rev. Christopher Webber, puts it: "I wonder if the world is ready for me forever. I wonder if even I am prepared to live forever with me as I am."

It was a comforting thought to carry us Episcopalians through Holy Week, and it forced us to take a realistic look at the age-old dream of personal immortality.

The mere idea that any human being can be perfectly duplicated, Father Chris pointed out, is basically the instinct for survival, a desire to leave a lasting imprint on our world.

"It's the same instinct that erected the pyramids of ancient Egypt and put effigies on medieval tombs ... that leads dictators to rename cities for themselves ... and to the creation of presidential libraries.

"But it's all in vain. None of these things gives us personal survival Nor does cloning. A clone from my cells is not 'me.' No other individual can share my upbringing or my experiences or the changes and chances that made me who I am."

And whom, he asks, do we admire so much we would want him cloned? "Jimmy Carter, Bella Abzug, Jane Fonda, the Beatles, Begin, Sadat, Reggie Jackson?"

The trouble with cloning, as he reminds us, is that nobody's perfect; that there are faults in every one of us. . . . . And cloning would condemn us to live with those faults forever.

"Once upon a time," he says, "as the ancient story goes, God made a perfect man and a perfect woman. They had no sin, knew no fear, feared no failure, faced no frustration. Was it true?

"All mankind tells such a story of a lost golden age. And it sums up that deep-seated conviction that we are not what we ought to be. Somehow we know that we were meant to be something better than we are."

But, he adds, sooner or later everybody has to come to grips with the fact that, even though we may become rich and famous, we will never be what we really want to be."

He's right, you know. No matter how successful we become, we're never quite satisfied. We keep asking, as Peggy Lee sings it, "Is that all there is?"

And so we sign up for how-to courses in mind control and yoga and est. We buy up self-improvement books as fast as they come off the presses, hoping that if we could just manage to lose 30 pounds or jazz up our sex lives or chart our biorhythms we'll have it made.

And we are almost always disappointed.

But suppose, suggests Father Chris, there was a book . . that offered another possibility? One that could teach us, not to be someone else or to be cloned forever as we are, but to be truly ourselves, realizing all our God-given potential.

"That would be a miracle beyond anything science has achieved," he says. "A book about that would deserve to be a best-seller. And it is."

It's called the Bible.

"And," Father Chris reminds us, "the heart of the Gospel is that he who identifies himself with God takes on a new and everlasting life."

Plus a form of immortality that makes cloning 2,000 years out of date.

"God has done it better for us," he says, "not by a division of cells, but by unity, through Baptism and Holy Communion.

"Here in this church, like scientists in a laboratory, we are in the process of making new people. Here at this altar we are joined with Him, members of one body, sharing His life and living in Him as we could never live in ourselves."

And that, no matter what the scientists finally manage to cook up in their test tubes, is the only life worth cloning.

Opinions

Many hands

To the Editor:

As I read the Newton papers and listen to people talk, I am struck by some inconsistencies in what is being said. I would like to describe three in particular:

—On one hand, there are those who pretend they moved to a model city who now complain about the deterioration of city services. On the other hand, because elected officials are threatened with extinction if they raise taxes, they try desperately to pare services.

—On one hand, "zero-increase" budgets are demanded and school leaders attacked for spending more money when there are fewer students. On the other hand, when they hunt earnestly for ways to control the budget, neighborhoods rise in righteous wrath because, in response to both declining enrollment and our cries for economy, a school is closed.

—On one hand, the previous School Committee majority was defeated and seven members elected, by a large margin, who stood strongly for school consolidation because it would allow them to restore much-desired services to children across the city. On the other hand, there is consternation because they are fulfilling their promises, and there is talk of a city referendum to test the same question. This election will cost the city approximately $25,000, money that could pay for two new teachers or improved city services.

We have had our election! It was last Nov. 8, and it said, clearly, please spend money on our children, not on bricks. Delaying the inevitable will not produce a magical way to solve declining enrollment. Scores of cities around us and elsewhere are facing the same facts and coming to the same unpleasant conclusions.

Our energies should be put, not to campaigning all over again, but to helping the closing schools close with as little of the inevitable agony as possible.

Attempting to delay this process is a disservice to those children and their parents, and an insult to our duly elected School Committee. There are 400 to 500 fewer students in Newton every fall. The city cannot afford to provide equity and quality education for a projected 12,000 students in as many buildings as it formerly used for 19,000.

Something has got to go.

Rosemary D. Pierson,
Newton Centre

What are the reasons?

To the Editor:

WHY? It is now the day after, and we sit here trying to figure out what happened. Why did they do it? What were their reasons? What really were their reasons? Why did they close Emerson? Didn't they listen? Can't they hear?

We look at our notes from last night's meeting. We look for reasons. We find none that make sense.

We heard one member talk about minimal disruption of the children in the long run. But in "the long run" — anything over five years—-there is no disruption of the children, for they will have passed through the elementary grades. So that doesn't make sense. But maybe she meant in the short run. If so, then how does she decide on "minimal disruption?"

We heard some discussion of pupil-teacher ratios and school capacity figures. In discussing the Emerson-into-Countryside proposal, it was pointed out that these figures were blatantly incorrect, yet it seemed that the majority weren't going to let facts stand in their way. In dealing with this proposal, the Committee was discussing a proposal that was not in the feasibility study. Why did they do that? Maybe we should be grateful for someone's initiative; we should applaud this act of creative thinking. But wait — if someone could come up with that idea, why could no one come up with another, or others? Why couldn't someone devise a plan for Hyde which would involve not five receiving schools, but four or three or even two?

And then there is the Oak Hill option. Is it not curious that at the March 15 public hearing there was no formal presentation from this school? No one spoke for Oak Hill. Why not? Did they already know that it was unnecessary? Why did the Committee not even bother to discuss this option? When is an option not an option? An option is not an option when it's already been decided that another option is the option.

What we find are rationalizations. From what we saw and heard, from what Committee members said in the days and weeks before the vote, and from what they did not say on March 22, we can only conclude that their minds (not all of them, but probably two or three of the majority's) were made up well before the 22nd, even before the public hearing. And since their minds were made up, they needed, and found, the rationalizations which would let them vote to close Emerson. We can understand that, but we'd still, someday, from some of them, like to hear reasons.

On a human level, we respect and even trust most of those who voted to close Emerson. But we don't understand them because we haven't yet heard a reasoned argument for their vote. Do they remember the remarks at the public hearing about stereotypes and class prejudice? Can they understand that we cannot help but believe that they have confirmed our worst fears?

Michael and Merna Malec,
Newton Highland

One-sided argument

To the Editor:

In a recent letter to the Graphic, former Newton alderman, John Stewart, commented that the income of a majority of Newton's residents has increased sufficiently in recent years to compensate for the ever-increasing tax rate.

I do no know what information or insight Mr. Stewart supposedly used to reach this conclusion and make such a blanket statement, but he indicates a complete lack of sentivity to and knowledge of the significant burden that taxes have become to a larger and larger segment of Newton's residents. The elderly on fixed incomes, low and moderate income families (and we have many of them) have found it more and more difficult to remain residents of this city in which the tax burden has become, for them, confiscatory.

The school budget, which amazingly continues to grow larger while the student population grows smaller, is taking a lion's share of the property tax. When money is proposed to be spent to set up a wrestling room in the high school, I do not think elected officials are making the kind of tough, perhaps politically unpalatable, decisions that are necessary.

The fact is that a majority of Newton's taxpayers do not use the school system. Those who benefit from it are the most vocal at meetings, at writing letters to local newspapers, at pressuring city officials, asking for innovative programs, no school closings, and extras which while benefitting some, will be paid for by all. They are not seeking a true balance between what is desirable and what can be afforded.

Mr. Stewart is an executive board member of an organization which has been formed to bring pressure on city officials not to close neighborhood schools. We can all understand the emotional attachment of parents and the community pride in having a school in each neighborhood. Nevertheless, the cost of maintaining the current Newton school system makes economic decisions necessary. To threaten reprisal at the ballot box and-or taxpayer suits to force compliance with what some citizens want, is the same kind of narrow, selfish thinking that brought us the 100 percent valuation mess

It seems the time has come for the majority of Newton's overburdened taxpayers to unite and to organize a group which can express vocally their concerns and their needs. We seem so far to have heard only one side of this increasingly important issue.

Barbara Greene
West Newton

Handling the protest

To the Editor:

We have a child in Bigelow Junior High School. We are stunned and appalled at the development and handling of the March 20 protest march on to Newton City Hall.

A principal could have said: "You may not leave the building." "You will be suspended from school(even if this 'threat' is not carried out)." "Phone home if you wish to leave the premises." "Teachers, please discuss constructively and reason intelligently with your students." "School secretaries, call homes and-or emergency numbers and report that certain students have left the premises; the school can no longer be responsible."

Instead, kids were told the that they some time would have to make up the hours missed by remaining after school; additional hours for the teachers.

AND THEY LEFT.

Approval is implicit in an announcement of make-up hours. A lack of discussion or reasoning is subtle encouragement.

Parents, teachers and administrators, unite! Let us guide, educate and yes, discipline our cihildren for they are still only children.

I am in sympathy with the high school cause, but our junior high school child will be made aware of his bad judgment. He will be blamed less for his lack of judgment, however, than will his teachers and the administrators of his school. He will be punished, mildly, at home.

We protest a "make-up" of hours for a situation which could have been prevented and should have been prevented.

We protest, and our child will not stay after school.

Fred and Jane Wanger,
Newton Corner

Limiting the LD program

To the Editor:

In a memo dated March 3, it states: "The Learning Disabilities program has been very effective over the years and has helped many students."

It is encouraging to be recognized and acknowledged in this way. I am concerned, however, that the School Department does not recognize the reasons behind the effectiveness of the program. It works, and is helpful, not because it is a reading program, but because it is a learning disabilities program. I feel it is important to be able to distinguish one from the other.

Having worked for seven years with perceptually handicapped children, I see the complexities of the school day as experienced by a child with learning problems. To define these complexities as a reading problem is to see only one aspect of a child's difficulty, and to define the Learning Disabilities program as a reading program is to severely limit its effectiveness.

The Learning Disabilites staff with Dr. Grimes' research and experience has worked for 10 years to develop ways to help children in all areas of language arts: listening, thinking, reading, writing, spelling, following directions, organization — all the complex areas which are affected by perception. To define a learning disability as a reading problem is to ignore all those children who cannot deal with written language, who cannot write down their thoughts in a sequential manner, who cannot retain the spelling of regular and irregular words, who have trouble remembering directions. Some Newton Learning Disabilities teachers have been trained by Newton to use numerical concepts in their work in order to help strengthen many areas of perception.

The School Department is now defining the program as a reading program. Many Newton Learning Disabilities teachers hold master's degrees in special education and are certified to teach children with all types of learning problems.

Some classroom teachers are sensitive to these children's needs and learning disabled children do receive individual support in the regular classroom and in resource rooms. However, many of these children are distractible, have memory and organizational difficulties and low self-esteem. These areas respond well to two-to-one teaching on a regular basis in an atmosphere free from distraction. Children with developmental writing deficits benefit from help in and out of the classroom.

The program has been successful with children who have a variety of perceptual and cognitive difficulties, including written and spoken language. To limit the service to reading alone will surely limit the effectiveness of many well-trained, enthusiastic teachers. In addition, if children are excluded from the program due to definition, there will be fewer children in the program and less help offered to some of those in the program.

If classroom and resource room teachers are to become more responsible for learning disabled children who do not meet the definition, these teachers might very well benefit from consultation with Learning Disabilities teachers. Yet with a reduction in staff, there will be a significant reduction in consultation services available.

I am deeply concerned about the philosophical cuts which will result from the School Department policy. Whether or not there is a budget cut, the attitude toward the Learning Disabilities program essentially means a reduction in the program.

Barbara J. Rich
Emerson School

Urban renewal in Newton?

To the Editor:

If you think that urban renewal is a phenomenon unique to "big" cities like Boston and New York, you are in for a surprise. The recent vote to close the Emerson school is perhaps the last nail in the coffin of the Upper Falls village, and the beginning of the "All-Americanization" of that community.

Urban renewal is a process whereby lower income, "deprived," presumably run-down areas of a city are removed to make way for the kind of environment favored by the upper middle class renewers. This invariably consists of office parks, expensive shopping centers, and luxury homes and apartments. The pattern is the same everywhere. Furthermore, urban renewal is perpetrated on the powerless mostly by "liberals" whose avowed purpose is to "improve" the hearts and minds of the people they are displacing.

And so it goes in Newton. Upper Falls is an old, traditionally "blue collar" area of Newton with many picturesque streets. Its only public building is the Emerson School, which has served as its community center for decades. The school is neither decrepit nor particularly underenrolled. It has recently gotten a dynamic and highly sympathetic principal, and its PTA has experienced a renaissance. Current real estate prices have been relatively low (for Newton) and younger, less affluent families who can't afford to live in other parts of Newton are moving in.

But Upper Falls is under-developed. There are many older houses — some of them in an Historical Preservation District — which could be extensively renovated if the money were there. There is a mall with an expensive restaurant and antique stores asking for company. This all makes Upper Falls (Lower Falls, too) into a desirable area for real estate development. But first one must remove the current residents and replace them with people who are willing and able to pay good money for improvable property.

The first step in removing an old community is to fragment it — make it lose its sense of identity.

As usual, the modern mind can find the elegant solution. You close the school — not to destroy the neighborhood, but to save it! (sound familiar?)

Yes, the economics of urban renewal has its own pacification ideology. Those poor working class kids will be so much better off being shipped out to hobnob with the affluent — the money may not rub off, but the correct "attitudes" probably will.

In one shot the center of the Upper Falls community is eliminated and the desirability of the area as a residence for families without several cars (sometimes without any) is decreased, since the kids are bused to a school inaccessible from Upper Falls except by car. Neat.

In a city with little open space, Upper Falls is like Boston's South End (as only one example): a lot of older, "quaint" houses just waiting for the people with money to really fix 'em up. The historic village may become the Honorable Theodore Mann Antique Store Center; soon there will be Echo Bridge Condominiums.

It is too bad that a majority of the School Committee, wittingly or unwittingly, has participated in this plan — the attitudes of urban pacification are really hard for the middle-class mind to resist. Actually, little of the promised savings will be realized by the taxpayers, once the cost of busing and the continued maintenance of the Emerson building are figured up. While consolidating some under-enrolled schools may produce educational benefits, there are times when these are far, far outweighed by the damages done to a community. The people of Upper Falls may not be a cross-section of Newton, but they're certainly a better cross-section of America than Newton is. Let's not plow them under.

Mark Bridger
Newton Upper Falls

Getting the message

To the Editor:

The message from the City of Newton to Newton Upper Falls over the past years has come to us loud and clear. It is as follows:

"Hello there, Newton Upper Falls, we're going to give you a couple of brand new TV towers — they're very impressive and you'll love them. NCDF would also like to build 60 or so low-income housing units in your area. Since your old incinerator is just about worn out, we'd like to build you a beautiful new one twice as large and while we're at it, we'll put right next to it a storage and repair facility for all city cars and trucks. You'll hardly notice it since there will be space for only 450 vehicles and we'll put some shrubs out front.

"What's that you say, Upper Falls, what have we done for you lately? Why, (chuckle) just recently we helped you elect an alderman-at-large who will really stand up and support you when you need help. Oh, by the way, since your children are depressed and can't learn properly, we're going to give them the opportunity to associate with more culturally advantaged children by closing your school.

"Well, so long for now, Newton Upper Falls. But not to worry. We'll undoubtedly be back later with some more great plans to demonstrate our concern for the future of your community."

Fredson T. Bowers
Newton Highlands

Attention, joggers

To the Editor:

Tonight I nearly killed three different people. Cold sober and anxious only to get home, I drove between Boston College and Waterston Road at 6:30 p.m. Not once, not twice but on three separate occasions I had to stand on my brakes as a jogger (each in a navy blue track-suit) ran in front of me. One even shook his fist at me as he loped across the intersection!

If I had hit one of those runners, we all know who would have been to blame. Despite the fact that there is no way of seeing those runners, I would have been hauled into court for "dangerous driving" and possibly manslaughter.

Please! Please! Joggers, DO take notice. For drivers of automobiles do still care, despite a recent Wall St. Journal article to the contrary. And there are no sidewalks in Newton yet, so we cannot distinguish black night from dark blue bodies until it is almost too late. Please WEAR SOMETHING BRIGHT. How about fluorescent tape? The law demands that a cyclist have lights; a runner is even more potentially dangerous.

I think I speak for thousands of drivers when I say, "Please stop playing Superman this spring. For we are all most dismally human."

Andy Marshall,
Newton Corner

Three major mistakes

To the Editor:

The Newton School Committee made three major mistakes last week when it voted to close the Hamilton and Emerson schools.

First, the decision to close these schools with no potential reuse in mind is irresponsible. Unless the city plans to use the Hamilton School for municipal purposes, the building will be vacant in September and will be subject to vandalism, perhaps causing the decline in neighborhood property values.

If the city decides to use the building, the taxpayers will not save the monies spent for utilities and maintenance.

I consider the acceptable reuse of a vacated school building by the affected community to be of paramount importance.

When the decision was made to close Memorial School, there was a commitment from Solomon Schechter Day School to buy the building.

Furthermore, community leaders in the area agreed that, if the school were to close, the Solomon Schechter would be an acceptable reuse.

A second aspect of the School Committee's decision which disturbs me is the elimination of Hamilton School's resource rooms. The Committee's plan is to combine Hamilton School, currently using resource rooms, into the Williams School, leaving no extra rooms that can be used for art, music and special education classes.

The Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment made it very clear that it felt resource rooms are educationally very important.

Finally, the School Committee denied the Emerson parents a public hearing on the plan the Committee voted. The plan, which Emerson parents were given the opportunity to speak to, was scrapped on the night of the vote, and a new, unfamiliar plan was put in its place. The new plan was not developed by the school administration, nor did it have any community input.

A decision to close a school should only be considered as a last alternative. If a plan to consolidate must be developed, it should preserve resource rooms, provide for an acceptable reuse of the school, and allow public discussion on all phases of the plan before the vote is taken by the School Committee.

Paul B. Ash,
Chestnut Hill

Hazard

To the Editor:

Regarding Frank Donato's petition to expand storage facilities for oil:

Petition should be denied because of considerable amount of damage if it ever exploded or ignited to a violent outbreak with all other gasoline stations in the area and heavily congested businesses. This would create a public safety hazard and health hazard in this area for families and homes.

Dominick Mauro,
West Newton

Message

To the Editor:

There was a time when I didn't need signs to tell me that Newton was an "All-America City," I lived it. It was a state of mind backed by reality.

My message to our politicians is:

—Self praise is no praise at all.

—Spend our tax money as if it were your own money!

—Try lowering the water instead of raising the bridge.

—Stop considering federal and state funds as if they come from the money tree.

—Define a family and enforce our zoning laws.

—Provide us with a dollar's worth of service for every one of our tax dollars.

—Consider individual responsibilities as well as rights.

If these things are accomplished, I won't need you to tell me Newton is again a great city—I'll know it!

Kenneth Hartford,
Newtonville

'Big' is ugly

To the Editor:

The civilized world is coming to the end of an era, the cheap and abundant energy era! This has spawned a re-birth of a lot of old concepts, and a re-ordering of priorities throughout our society. No longer is big beautiful; no longer is it fashionable to squander resources with the out-of-sight out-of-mind philosophy; no longer is giantism economically viable!

Big is ugly! We have an example in our own City. That hideous pile of red brick on Lowell Avenue known as Newton North High has got to be the epitomy of bad taste, poor planning, corruption run amuk, and a glaring example of all that is wrong with the "Big is Beautiful" syndrome.

With the spectre of consolidationclosing facing us, are we to believe that at some future time the City of Newton will have another ugly pile of bricks to be called Newton Elementary, to which our children will be taken against our will? I hope not. I hope that the School Committee will come to understand that "Big" is not beautiful, economically sound, educationally viable, nor socially acceptable anymore. Neighborhood schools have a place in our city, and must be preserved. If that means that the School Committee must burn some midnight oil to find the solution to this tacky problem, do it! For ultimately, it is to the benefit of all of Newton, and each of its neighborhoods.

Surely the quality of education that brings us so much praise, and is such a source of pride to our city, can be a source of inspiration to resolve this so called "declining enrollment problem." We can, and must, find answers that will show Newton remains an innovative leader in education. Not a short-sighted follower of demonstrated failure!

Michael L. MacDonald,
Newton Lower Falls

Yitzhak Rabin speaks in Newton on Israel

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
Staff writer

Speaking in Newton, former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday the American position on the Middle East should be "one where the parties to the conflict should be the parties to peace."

Rabin addressed over 500 people who jammed into the Sidney Hill Country Club for a breakfast sponsored by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston Businessmen's Council.

Introduced by Arthur Katzenberg of Newton, Rabin was hopeful that the "United States would return to its former role "and not try to bring their own solution to Israel, but offer their good offices to narrow the gap and be the go between to encourage resumption of peace talks."

"Peace plans cannot be imported nor imposed and that must be made clear to the Arabs who believe that the United States controls the peace and wants the country to exert pressure on Israel to do something we cannot agree to do."

Katzenburg's opening remarks indicated there is a division of opinion in the Jewish community on the subject of settlements on the West Bank. According to Rabin, these boundaries were not only Begin's action, but had been negotiated under former governments.

The issue he said was not the settlements, but the boundaries, including the Jordan River, which were needed "for a defensive line." He added "I believe there can be a territorial compromise on the West Bank.

Rabin observed the Arabs rejected any compromises because they were pushing for Israel to withdraw to the lines before the Six Day War in 1967. He said that nhe question of a Palestinian homeland was being used as a "pretext to continue conflict."

He explained the Arabs were in control of that land from 1949 to 1967 and made "no attempt to create a Palestinian state."

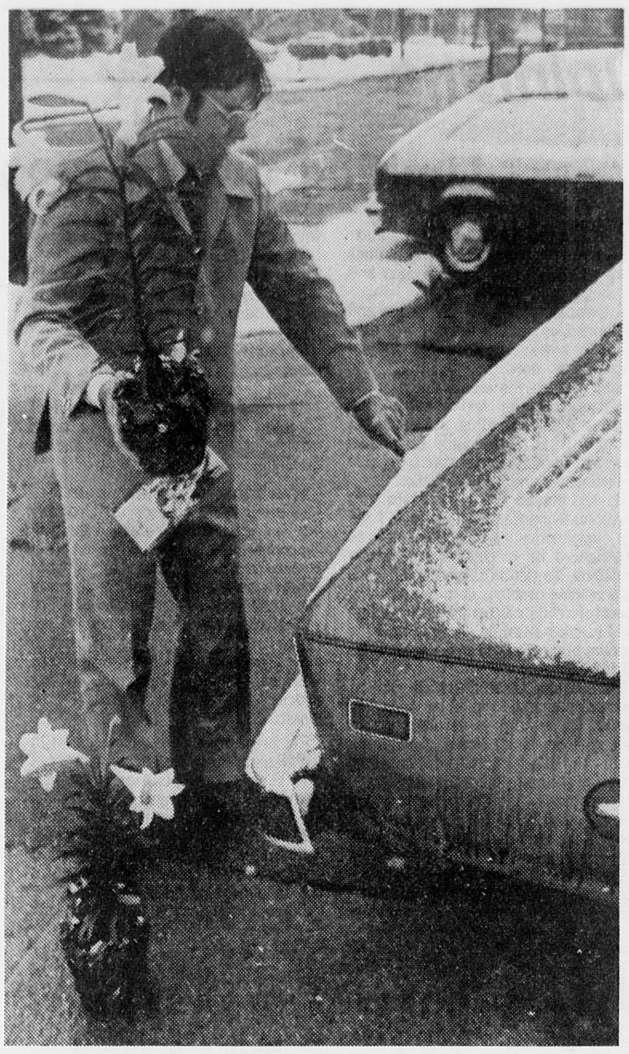
Referring to the recent retaliatory attack on Lebanon, Rabin called it a "limited police operation" designed to create "the same kind of situation that exists along the borders of the three countries where terrorist activities are not permitted to originate." He noted that because there is no central government in Lebanon, there was a limit to the capability and effectiveness of a move to have the Lebanese that kind of control on their own territory.

He defined peace as not only "open boundaries but the elimination of boycotts and embargos and said "there is a sharp division between our interpretation and the Arab country's countries' interpretation of peace."

He expressed the hope that Egypt would proceed with peace negotiations "because they have reached the point where they are ready...I doubt Syria will be ready for negotiations... let's hope Jordan joins."

"Israel has experienced four major wars and in between never one day of peace...we are either shooting or subject to terrorist attacks" like the recent attack outside Tel Aviv.

Doubting the effectiveness of UN troops dispatched to the Middle East, he said that this kind of action has never "proved to be of any validity when a real threat of war was faced," and said Israel "cannot have any delusion when it comes to the fight...we have to carry the burden."



Frederick Strong of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church was caught Easter Sunday in a collision of the seasons. He wound up delivering Easter lilies to shut-ins during a morning dusting of snow. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

West Newton man charged with breaking window, driving under

An 18-year-old West Newton man was charged with operating under the influence of liquor and possession of a dangerous weapon Monday night after an incident on Webster Street' West Newton.

Michael Glennon, 18, of 89 Chestnut St. was also charged with two counts of breaking glass in a building after leading police on a chase along several West Newton streets.

Police received a call from a citizen on Webster Street who had just had a window broken in his house broken by a can, police said. The caller said a white Ford wagon was leaving Webster Street headed toward West Newton.

One officer saw the car go east behind the police station on Washington Street, and then up Washington Street to Highland. One cruiser going south on Chestnut Street saw the Ford going north on the same street, and turned around to give chase.

The car went down Davis Street and finally pulled over on Spencer Street.

Officer David Dues saw a slingshot on the floor of the passenger's side of the car after the two persons in the car got out.

Glennon was identified as the driver of the car by police. Charges were being considered against the passenger' police said.

Opossum coat and golf clubs taken during breaks

A full-length opossum coat and an unknown amount of liquor and golf clubs were reported stolen during breaks this week.

A house on Botsford Road, Newton Centre, was discovered broken into at 10:15 a.m. Monday. Intruders cut the screen door and broke a window of an inner door.

The house was ransacked, and missing were the opossum coat, a short lamb jacket, three television sets, two stereo systems, sterling silver, and assorted men's and women's jewelry.

Police Officers Mary Holzman and William Edmonds discovered a break at the Woodland Country Club, 1897 Washington St., Auburndale, at 4 a.m. Tuesday.

The officers saw glass was broken in the pro shop' and discovered that doors to the pro shop, the equipment room, and the liquor room were smashed open, apparently with a sledge hammer.

First accounts showed that liquor and golf equipment was taken.

The Second Baptist Church on 65 Ellis St., Newton Upper Falls, was vandalized sometime late Thursday night or early Friday morning.

At 11:20 a.m. police went to the church and found that it had been entered by someone breaking the leaded glass in the pastor's study.

All the bookshelves and office equipment were knocked to the floor, and in the sanctuary, the intruders broke stops on the organ' plucked lights from the mission board, threw cushions from the pews, and damaged the thermostat, microphones, and speakers.

Also, leaded glass in an unlocked door was broken and a table with papers on it was tipped over.

97 without tenure get school 'pink slips'

The School Committee voted not to immediately rehire 61 full-time and 36 part-time professionals in the School Department for next year.

The employees, ranging from acting principals to elementary art specialists, will be notified by letter before April 15 of the Committee's decision not to approve their rehiring.

Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Hope Danielson said the decision on the 97 people without tenure should not be viewed as a massive firing, because it is very :. . . likely that most of these people will be rehired as vacancies become known during the summer.

State law requires notifying teachers by April 15 about not being rehired for the next school year.

Many of the 97 were appointed for one year only, and others were appointed by the Committee to fill in for long-term absences. neto

In the same 7-0 vote that will result in mailing pink slips to 97 people, 172 persons without tenure were definitely rehired for next year.

Among those to be rehired is Acting Principal Henry DeRusha of Angier School for the second year. Principal Roland Barth was granted a second year leave of absence to finish a book that he began this year with a Guggenheim fellowship.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink agreed with Alvin Mandell and Manuel Beckwith that the he usually recommends against second year leaves because they create a hardship in maintaining positions for people coming back, but in this case there is no hardship.

In other personnel actions, the Committee accepted the resignation of Lawrence Weiner who was hired this year as assistant director for special education.

School Committee Chairman Honora Kaplan questioned the Personnel Division on the nonreappointment recommendation of David Youngblood as acting department head of English at Newton South.

Mrs. Kaplan said at the time of the original appointment there was to have begun a search for a permanent department head. Neither Assistant Superintendent Danielson or her asssistant could say what happened to the search.

Mrs. Danielson said of the 97 people that were not reappointed, "I am confident that with possibly minor exceptions that attrition will take care of (creating openings) the released personnel with positive evaluations."

At the meeting at about midnight Mrs. Danielson said in the past all teachers with positive evaluations had been rehired with some exceptions in the high school business and foreign language departments.

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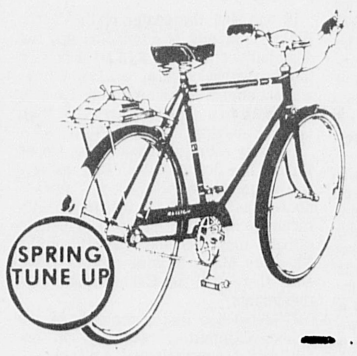

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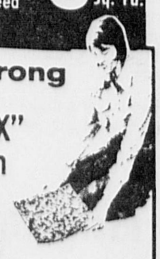

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WHDH Radio's Jess Cain will be the guest speaker at the New England District Div. No. 13 Kiwanis Interclub Wednesday, April 5, at 12:15 p.m. in Valle's Steak House on Rte. 9.

Newton Welfare office sought by Reps. Mofenson, DeNucci

State Rep. David J. Mofenson, House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, and State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, both of Newton, are exploring the feasibility of establishing a Welfare Department office in Newton.

Currently, Newton residents in need of Medicaid, Supplementary Security Income, food stamps, and other Department of Public Welfare services, are serviced at 320 Washington St., Brookline Village, along with welfare recipients from Brookline, Wellesley, Weston, and Needham. To supplement this office, social workers come to Newton City Hall from the Greater Boston Regional Office to process new applications for benefits on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to 12 a.m.

Even though the City Hall location is open for Newton residents less than 20 percent of the time, it is responsible for assisting more than half the new Newton intakes, Mofenson said, and he has been told by social workers that "only the desperate" initiate their applications in Brookline because of the inconvenience of the location. "Furthermore," he said, "during the storm, emergency services had to be provided out of Newton because of the inaccessibility of the Brookline office."

DeNucci said, "We're not alone in our concern. The Newton Council on Aging recently voted to demand relocation of the office."

Were the office moved to Newton, it would also serve welfare clients from Wellesley, Weston and Needham.

The current caseload of Newton-Needham-Wellesley-Weston recipients is approximately as follows: AFDC 520; general relief 60; SSI 1000; Medicaid 1000, food stamps only 540. About 80 percent of the caseload are Newton residents.

Because of lack of space and privacy in which to discuss individual cases, local officials, such as Howard Lipton, director of the Newton Department of Human Services, strongly feels that Newton City Hall is not a proper location for a Newton office.

BC's drainage plans get commission approval

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The Conservation Commission unanimously approved last week Boston College's (BC) plan to drain the two law school parking lots bordering on Edmands Brook.

The parking lots, built in 1975, have become a problem for BC. Although the school had permission to build them, they were constructed without the required review by the city engineer and a Conservation Commission the commission found they had inadequate drainage facilities, it issued a cease and desist order.

The recent plans call for constructing a concrete encasement (headwall) around the existing 48 inch pipe (culvert) running under the road joining the two parking lots. BC enlarged this culvert to its present size as a temportary erosion measure, according to commission Secretary Helen Heyn.

BC also plans to build three catch basins to drain the runoff from the parking areas. The basins will have hoods and four foot stone-lined sumps (pits) to prevent debris from running into the culvert which carry carries the brook at that point.

Richard Merrikin of Norwood Engineering, the designer of the drainage system, said the brook is dry except in storms. Therefore, he said, it is important to keep out debris.

Robert Merryman of the Planning and Development Department said Planning Director Charles Thomas wants to ensure the runoff into the catch basins is free from salt and sand. This means BC will be unable to salt or sand and these lots.

Merrikin said BC would like to begin work on the project as soon as possible. During the construction phase, he said, hay bales at each site will be used to absorb any water which may accumulate if there is a rain storm. He estimated the construction will take two to three weeks.

In other matters, Evelyn Murphy, secretary of the state's Environmental Affairs Department, wrote the commission that self help money will become available next September to contribute toward the purchases of Oakdale Woods, Wayne Road, and Dolan Pond properties.

Murphy wrote that to apply for the money the commission must write her department by March 30 and have its Open Space Plan completed by Aug 31. The Planning and Development Department is presently working on this plan.

Heyn said work on this plan has been slow. Therefore, she said, she is fearful it may not be completed by the August deadline. She said she would like to see the remaining work split up as much as possible to ensure its completion.

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Committee recommends tow zone for Dalton Rd.; hears police chief on request for new vehicles

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

In the hopes of eliminating the parking problem caused by Volvo Village in Newton Centre, the Public Safety & Transportation Committee unanimously approved last week making Dalton Road a tow zone.

Volvo Village has come under criticism in the past for using Dalton Road as a parking lot. Trying to combat the problem, the aldermen previously made the street a one hour parking area from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. except Sundays and holidays.

The city's Traffic Commission recommended making the entire street a no parking area on from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. including Saturdays.

Ald. David Cohen, not a member of the Public Safety Committee, said the current one hour parking restriction is already basically ignored. He noted that the police have done a good job ticketing violators.

Volvo Village apparently finds it less costly to pay the fines than to find another area to store the cars, Cohen said. Cohen called for making the street a tow zone.

Turning to police matters, the committee voted to buy five 1978 station wagons to replace five 1977 cruiser ambulances now in service. The purchase of these wagons would eliminate the need for the more costly carryalls already provided for in this year's budget, according to Police Chief William Quinn.

Quinn said his department has until the first week in April to order from Lincoln-Mercury the five wagons, which have a 121 inch wheel base. After early April, all station wagons will be nine inches shorter, thereby making them unsuitable for class 5 ambulance equipment, Quinn said.

The carryall, the police chief said, would be large enough, but he is unsure of its ability to work as a backup ambulance. Quinn said, "I want other towns such as Weston and Wellesley to work out the bugs on the carryall."

"Why didn't we hear about this request earlier?" asked Ald. Joseph DePasquale.

Quinn said he had hoped to find the money for the purchase in his department's budget, but the storm used those potential funds. He added he had put a request into the mayor's office for the vehicles almost two months ago.

Ald. Matthew Jefferson noted the cruisers to be replaced by the wagons are only one year old.

Quinn said these cruisers will have been driven 60,000 to 75,000 miles in the 12 months. He said they are out on the road 24 hours a day and are never brought in except for repair.

To add to the wear and tear, Quinn said, they each have 21 to 23 different drivers every week. "When we're done with them, they are ready for the junk box," he said.

The police chief said he does not want his department jeopardized by poor equipment such as happened with the Department of Public Works. According to Quinn, the Los Angeles Police Department, which does not have to contend with snow, ice, and road salt, uses its cars for only 60,000 miles.

"We came in asking for 22 cars this year, and we got only 12 cars," Quinn said. "We fought like hell for those."

The committee voted 2-2 to eliminate the air conditioning request for the five wagons. DePasquale and Jefferson voted to eliminate the extra; Chairman Mark White and Ald Elaine Gentile voted to include it. Ald Richard McGrath, who was present during the discussion, left the room before the vote was taken.

Quinn said, air conditioning improves officers' morale, especially in the ambulances where last summer the temperature frequently averaged 118 degrees. Officers who ride in air conditioned a cars perform better, Quinn said.

DePasquale said air conditioning could result in a person standing outside his house hollering for help and being ignored by the police. The officers in the wagon, DePasquale said, would be unable to hear the screams because their windows would be rolled up.

Jefferson said many people work all summer without air conditioning. He said it is an unnecessary luxury.

Later Captain Richard E. Duffy said the wagons become much hotter than the police cars. He said the emergency equipment becomes dirty when the officers ride around with the windows rolled down.

The committee voted to transfer $35,000 for police overtime from the personal services funds. Quinn said this additional money will take his department through May if there are no court cases requiring additional police coverage.

Quinn said the increase in overtime was caused by the storms and by an unusual amount of injuries and sicknesses. "Seven to eight officers a day were out due to injuries," Quinn said.

White said every year the overtime is cut down by the Board of Aldermen. Then during the year, he said, additional funds are needed, which brings the amount up to the orginal request. "For all the overtime, we could hire an additional 15 to 20 officers'" White said.

Quinn said it cost about $25,000 including fringe benefits for one officer. He added his force is now at its lowest level—212. The highest it had ever been was 234, he said.

Service notes

Marine Pvt. Andrew A. Steeves, son of Mrs. Madeline B. Steeves of Newton Highlands, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He joined the Marines in September 1977.

PFC James C. O'Doherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. O'Doherty, of Newton, recently was assigned as a surveyor with the First Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kan. He joined the Army in January 1976.

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- We make corner booths, benches, tables, and chairs of unique designs, plus many styles of Bar stools.
- We use chrome, wrought-iron, maple and pine.

FASHIONETTE
MANUFACTURING COMPANY
OPP. RAILROAD STA., STOUGHTON - 344-3061
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ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER
COUNTRY STORE, INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces - including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
and WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME

TEMPLE REYIM
1860 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON
BINGO
EVERY THURSDAY
TWO WINNER-TAKE-ALL GAMES
(EACH GAME UP TO $500)
SPECIAL NITE OWL GAME
EXTRA SPECIAL DOOR PRIZE LAST WEEK OF MONTH
DOOR OPEN 6:30 EARLY BIRD 7:15
REGULAR GAME STARTS 7:30
AIR-CONDITIONED and SMOKE-FREE

Backman announces for reelection to Senate

State Senator Jack Backman (D-Brookline-Newton) announced that he will be a candidate for reelection to the State Senate for the Newton-Brookline district.

Backman stated: "The highest priority must be given to measures which would improve the Massachusetts economy and provide decent jobs at livable wages for our people." He said that leadership in Washington "has been dragging its feet" and that "we cannot wait any longer for federal programs to solve these problems in Massachusetts."

"The governor and the legislature must be convinced to re-commit themselves to ease the terrible burdens caused by their recent budget cutting on human-service programs. "Balancing the books' by destroying human lives is Machiavellian in concept, a blot on our social conscience and striking at the very fibre of our ," Backman stated. He listed: cost-of-living increases for the elderly, blind, disabled and the needy; full funding for programs of day care, early child care, and home care for the elderly; restoration of assistance and medical care for those who are termed 'employable' but cannot find work; and the construction of suitable housing for the elderly, the needy and the working poor as "essential in carrying out our statutory responsibilities as elected officials."

Backman also said, "Meaningful court reform, including 100 percent state funding of the court system, must be an immediate goal and a complete overhaul of our barbaric prison system must be undertaken."

In discussing his more important legislative accomplishments, Backman listed the creation of the Office for Children, establishment of Rent Control in Brookline and other communities, providing a minimum annual income for the elderly, blind and disabled, the Truth-in-Lending law, creation of the 911 Emergency Telephone Service, the discount program for senior citizens on the M.B.T.A., the Omnibus Prison-Reform Act, creation of a Foreign-Trade Zone in Boston and New Bedford and creation of a program for the Registration and Licensing of Social Workers. In addition, Backman has offered numerous resolutions, adopted by the Massachusetts Senate, calling for the recognition of human rights by the Soviet Union, opposition to the Arab Boycott of companies doing business with Israel, urging Congress to transfer funds from the Pentagon budget to human-service programs, and recently, a resolution opposing the sale of arms to Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Backman is completing his fourth term in the Senate after having served for three terms in the House of Representatives. In addition to being Senate chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, he served as chairman of the Special Commission on Employment and served as chairman of the Legislative Commission on Drug Abuse.

Jack H. Backman

Aside from his elected duties, Backman serves on the board of directors of numerous public-service, philanthropic and religious organizations on the local, state and national levels. He is a member of the bar of Massachusetts and the United States Supreme Court and is a graduate of Harvard Law School and the Syracuse University School of Government. The senator and his wife, Lillian, have four children. They reside at 61 Arlington Rd., in Brookline.

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Auburndale, Newton
OPEN 11 A.M.-4 P.M.
TUES.-SAT.
TEL: 244-9271

"Bless the Lord, O my soul..."
"and forget not all his benefits." (Psalm 103)
Remembering God's goodness—gratefully, humbly acknowledging His love—you can find yourself feeling a new kind of joy. One that steadies and grows, and blesses others too.
Join us in remembering God's goodness this week, and in hearing people tell how they've experienced His love.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETING
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
391 WALNUT STREET
NEWTONVILLE
WEDNESDAY-8:00 P.M.

BayBank | Newton-Waltham
Condensed Statement of Condition
December 31, 1977

ASSETS	1977	1976
Cash and due from banks	$ 35,397,547.80	$ 44,351,935.80
U.S. Government Obligations	70,151,755.31	65,162,514.83
State and Municipal Obligations	45,060,233.88	36,328,203.60
Other Bonds and Securities	2,945,913.74	5,045,897.51
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	0.00	525,000.00
Federal Funds Sold	26,000,000.00	4,000,000.00
Loans—Net of Unearned Discount	237,012,665.83	214,426,151.10
Less: Allowance for Possible Loan Loss	1,828,164.54	2,029,373.66
	235,184,501.29	212,396,777.44
Banking Houses	5,908,763.42	6,663,947.45
Furniture, Fixtures and Vaults	2,461,933.62	1,780,831.06
Accrued Income and Other Assets	7,407,084.12	6,189,262.89
TOTAL ASSETS	$430,517,733.18	$382,444,370.58
LIABILITIES		
Deposits		
Demand	$134,667,674.01	$129,795,401.31
Savings	165,960,914.81	164,823,668.39
Time	79,911,650.71	55,680,207.51
Total	380,540,239.53	350,299,277.21
Federal Funds Purchased and Securities Sold Under Repurchase Agreement	19,790,000.00	3,560,000.00
Reserve for Taxes, Expenses, etc.	4,790,070.18	4,754,995.50
Other Liabilities	343,585.93	345,829.71
Total Liabilities	405,463,895.64	358,960,102.42
CAPITAL FUNDS		
Capital Stock	5,650,000.00	5,650,000.00
Surplus	11,850,000.00	11,850,000.00
Undivided Profits	7,553,837.54	5,984,268.16
Total Capital Funds	25,053,837.54	23,484,268.16
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL FUNDS	$430,517,733.18	$382,444,370.58

Deposits amounting to $11,366,000.00 on December 31, 1977 and $9,473,000.00 on December 31, 1976 are secured as required by law.

TRUST DEPARTMENT

ASSETS		
Bonds and Stocks	$ 75,946,294.49	$ 73,234,224.28
Loans on Real Estate	416,826.40	109,615.34
Other Loans	406,096.41	384,699.55
Deposits in Banks	12,566,522.13	6,196,401.18
Real Estate and Other Assets	1,642,001.69	2,705,131.83
	$ 90,977,741.12	$ 82,630,072.18
LIABILITIES		
Funds held by the Bank as Agent or in its Fiduciary capacity	$ 90,977,741.12	$ 82,630,072.18

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
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Chairman of the Board and President
ALFRED M. BERTOCCHI
Vice President - Finance and Treasurer
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WALTER D. BROOKS, JR
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Newton
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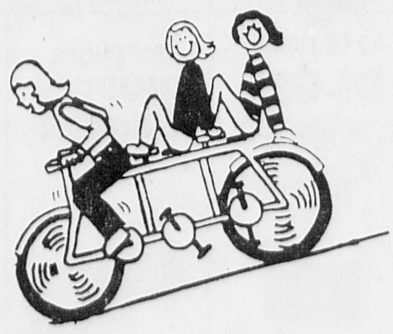
Get on down to the Needham YMCA for the



SPRING PROGRAM REGISTRATION

Y MEMBERS
Mon., April 3 10:00 am-9:00 pm
Tues., April 4 9:00 am-5:00 pm
Wed., April 5 9:00 am-5:00 pm

GENERAL PUBLIC
Thurs., 10:00 am-9:00 pm
Fri., 9:00 am-5:00 pm
Sat., 10:00 am-2:00 pm

Registration for all Y Programs takes place "In Person" at the Cutler Center, 1191 Greendale Ave., Needham. For information or a program Brochure.
Call 444-6400

Pines leaning on Bell in equipment rate hike

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) has intervened on behalf of consumers in opposition to rates proposed by New England Bell for the use of customer-provided equipment.

The rates were filed in response to a U.S. Supreme Court opinion upholding a Federal Communications Commission order allowing the use of customer-provided equipment which meets certain technical standards.

Prior to the FCC ruling, customer-provided equipment could only be connected to the telephone network through a device for which there was an installation and recurring monthly service charge. "By filing these proposed tariffs, the Bell System is unjustly penalizing those who provide their own equipment, thus limiting competition."

Also at issue in the case is Pines' contention that many Bell customers have been incorrectly charged $1.50 a month for extension phones which were detected by the phone company although they were customer-owned. Such a charge was not permitted under existing tariffs and Pines urged anyone who believes that they were so charged to contact her office.

Under the existing tariffs the phone company charges $1.50 for residential extension phones it provides. The proposed tariff would continue the $1.50 charge for company telephones and provide a 65 cent credit against a $1.50 extension charge which would be imposed for customers who provide their own phone.

The 85 cents the company would receive is justified by the company on the grounds that the instrument itself represents only a portion of the cost of providing extension service and the 65 cents is what the company saves when the customer provides the phone.

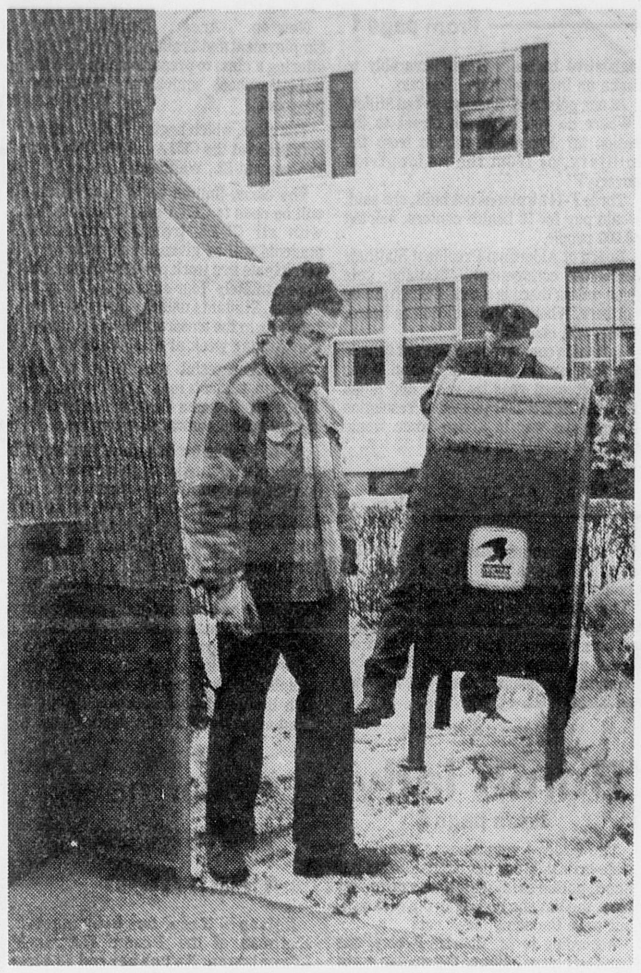
"The phone company admits that the $1.50 is not based on the actual cost of providing service but is rather a merely subjective determination of what the value of the service is to the customer. Rather than deducting the cost of the instrument from the $1.50, those who provide their own phones should only be charged for the cost plus a reasonable profit to the company of providing the jack and wiring. We believe this would amount to substantially less than 85 cents a month and are thus urging the Department of Public Utilities to approve rates based on the cost of what is actually provided by the company," Pines stated.

Another element of the tariff charge under examination by Pines is a change in charges for pushbutton phones and a reallocation of the various elements involved in installation charges. Pushbutton service for residences now totals $1.50 a month, regardless of the number of extensions. The new tariff would impose an 85 cent charge for the service plus 35 cents a phone. Installation charges would be broken down into six rather than three elements, although the charge for an initial installation would remain the same.

Representative Pines was sharply critical of the DPU for its failure to allocate staff to assist or intervene in the case. "It is unbelievable that in a case of this magnitude the DPU would choose not to allocate the necessary resources to adequately examine a very complicated and far-reaching rate proposal."

"While the commitment of those who have joined me in the fight has been outstanding, we simply do not have the kind of resources and expertise necessary to battle a company with the assets of Bell Telephone. We are, however, represented by extremely competent counsel, former Assistant Attorney General Paul Connolly, and I am hopeful that we will be able to provide the commission with the information it needs to significantly reduce these totally unfair and unwarranted rate changes," Pines concluded.

Hearings are expected to end at the beginning of April, and a decision from the full commission is due in May.



Among the casualties of the record winter were mailboxes and work is progressing on replacing some of the fallen fellows. A box was replaced recently at Allerton and Centre Streets in Newton Highlands by Edward Cohen (left) and Al Nuccitelli (right). (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Service note

Ensign Edward H. Lundquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lundquist of Auburndale, has been assigned to the USS Cochrane in Pearl Harbor as an anti-sbubmarine warfare officer. He is a 1976 graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Bill to raise drinking age part of legislative package

State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci's (D-Newton) legislation to increase the age at which liquor can be purchased from 18 to 20 has been incorporated into a composite bill by the Committee on Government Regulations. This bill is a re-draft of several bills filed regarding the issue of the minimum drinking age, which is now House Bill 5331, DeNucci said.

DeNucci said, "The Committee on Government Regulations has voted to recommend that the legislature pass a bill to deal with this issue on four levels: raise the drinking age to 19 for on-premise consumption; raise the drinking age for package store purchases according to an established schedule: age 19 as of Jan. 1, 1979, age 20 as of Jan. 1, 1980, age 21 as of Jan. 1, 1981; raise the minimum age for transporting alcoholic beverages according to the same schedule; and maintain the age at 18 for, employment in restaurants where alcoholic beverages are served."

A companion bill to establish a mechanism whereby a liquor purchase I.D. card for non-drivers will be issued by the Registry including a photograph, has also received a favorable recommendation from Government Regulations, DeNucci said.

These bills as in past legislative years, will most likely be directed to House Ways and Means since it will influence tax revenue.

Newton Catholic school lunches

Monday
Hamburger with roll, potato chips, buttered stringbeans, sliced cheese.

Tuesday
Oven-browned chicken, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, gravy, bread, butter.

Wednesday
Hot dog with roll, baked beans, potato puffs, buttered corn.

Thursday
Meatball sub, tossed green salad, potato chips.

Friday
Faculty meeting. No cafeteria.
Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

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TO AND FROM LOGAN ANYTIME
Call Jon 891-1033 or 891-6700 page 131
$11.00 EACH WAY

DISCOUNT FUEL OIL
44.9
200 GAL. @ 50.9 $101.80
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YOU SAVE $12.00
"Quality You Can Trust" Burner Service
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GRAND OPENING
SUN., APRIL 2
12 NOON
DONATION $1
MON., APRIL 3 thru MON., APRIL 10
9:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION
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750 Memorial Drive, Cambridge
Between Stop & Shop & Howard Johnson's
Sponsored by the Greater Boston Chapter, Brandeis National Women's Committee

MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST $1.69 LB
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BOURSIN 5 OZ PKG $1.39
DOUBLE BRISKET CORNED BEEF $2.79 LB
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All Types of Party Platters
STONED WHEAT THINS PKG 63¢
INSIDE BLANCHARD'S IS THE CHEESE & DELI DEPOT
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SALE STARTS TOMORROW MORNING!
PLUS OTHER CHARGE PLANS!
ECLIPSE 2 PIECE QUEEN MATTRESS-BOX SPRING SET ONLY... $189.95
NATIONALLY FAMOUS TWIN SIZE ECLIPSE MATTRESS or BOX SPRING $49.95 EACH PIECE
ECLIPSE 3 PIECE KING MATTRESS BOX SPRING ONLY... SET $239.95
ECLIPSE FULL SIZE MATTRESS or BOX SPRING $69.95 EA. PC.
The Mattress Man carries a full line of
★ SLEEP SOFAS
★ TRUNDLE BEDS
★ HEADBOARDS
★ CORNER GROUPS all at our LOW, LOW PRICES!!
ALL STORES OPEN MON. THUR. FRI. TIL 9 • TUES. WED. SAT. TIL 5:30
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ONE YEAR FREE ADJUSTMENTS ON ALL NEW BICYCLES
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NEWTON CENTRE
(Piccadilly Sq.) across from MBTA
527-0967

Military budget

From page 1

thinks he is completely unqualified to judge how the federal budget might be cut or rearranged.

The loudest and longest objections were voiced by Ald. Robert Stiller, not a committee member.

Stiller called the proposal to shift money away from the "defense establishment" (he objected to the term "military establishment" as being inciting) a "two-headed sword" and the "most divisive piece of legislation before the U.S. Congress."

Stiller moved that the committee report no action necessary on the matter. "We have enough problems," he said, and added, "If you took one step to the left, you'd trip over the body of Mao Tse-tung."

Later he called the transfer amendment farther left than far left.

The transfer , according to Solomon, would come from recalling troop and ship concentrations in the Pacific, nuclear weapons production, cutbacks in the CIA, ending aid to right-wing dictatorships, canceling unnecessary weapons systems, and improving contracts and overall procedures.

The money would be reallocated to child care, rural housing and health, unemployment in states and cities, public service jobs, senior citizens' security, schools, health insurance for unemployed, and developing nations.

Stiller charged that the resolution was "orchestrated," which was freely admitted by Ald. Sheehan, since it is being circulated throughout the country with the hope that enough municipal legislative bodies will act favorably to make an impression on Congress.

At one point Ald. Sheehan asked Stiller, "Where do you think the threat to the nation is? From the outside from the military, or from the inside, from poverty?"

Three F-14 airplanes not built, she said, would pay for 18 health centers, helping 40,000 people.

Board of Aldermen President Matthew Jefferson commented, "Nothing gets done unless there is a consensus from us out here. When enough voices are heard, things will change."

Jefferson compared the present time to the Vietnam era, when opposition to the war increased year by year' and noted that the Board had passed a resolution against the war in action some would consider outside its scope.

Housing

From page 1

The extreme scarcity of apartments for rent and the number of apartments in private homes have been suggested as the basis for apartment discrimination. It is generally thought that if a homeowner can afford $60,000 for a house, then it makes little difference to anybody who the buyer is.

The finding of no evidence of discrimination in leasing of apartments is at variance with a survey done some years ago by the now disbanded Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights, which sent a black person followed by a white person to apply for apartments for rent.

Richard Weisman' a former member of the housing subcommittee, said the next step of the investigation will be a real probe of rentals and the problem a woman faces getting a mortgage.

The subcommittee, which until recently has consisted of only four people, has been augmented by the addition of a broker and another member. The subcommittee co-chairmen are Sol Kolack and Richard Glovsky.

School budget

From page 1

the services given to students. Superintendent Fink has also assured the Committee it can use $10,000 from other accounts if it wants an evaluation.

The total budget of $34,725,234 passed by a vote 6-2-1, with Mandell and Mrs. Berwick voting against in protest of the cut of the money for Hamilton School' and Mayor Theodore Mann voting present because there are collective bargaining agreements in it that may influence his position on other negotiations with unions.

Sandra Fleishman pointed out after the vote that the schools bring in a total of $7.5 million to the city from money collected that has to be turned over to the city.

Dr. Robbins named fellow

Dr. Alan H. Robbins of 41 Bonnybrook Rd., Waban, will be cited for distinguished medical achievements by being named a fellow of the American College of Radiology.

The college, a professional medical society representing about 12,000 physicians who specialize in radiology, will award Dr. Robbins a certificate of fellowship during its annual meeting and convocation in San Diego, in April.

Dr. Robbins is affiliated with Boston VA Hospital and Tufts-New England Medical Center.

He is a 1963 graduate of Tufts University School of Medicine.

Artist exhibits

Merle Myerson, the Newton artist, has a picture entitled "The Guitarist" on display in the Southern Alleghenies Museum of Art in Loretto, Pa.

The painting is part of an annual juried national watercolor exhibition which runs through April 16.

'Bomb lady'

From page 1

The 5-foot-4 woman was wearing a wide-brim light tan hat on the back of her head, police said, which was different from the hat she had on two weeks ago, but wore the same black coat.

According to Lt. Charles Feeley, one bank employee followed the woman out of the bank to the back door but did not see her. He saw a brown station wagon leaving from the parking lot though, and the woman may have been on the floor of it.

Judging the agility of the woman, the bank employee said the woman may be as young as 40, Lt. Feeley said.

The FBI has been called in to help police in the search.

Baker new recreation chairman

Nelson S. Baker has been elected chairman of the Newton Recreation Commission. He has served as vice chairman for the past two years.

Baker, 36 Dolphin Rd., Newton Centre, was appointed to the Recreation Commission in 1974 by Mayor Theodore Mann. He is a lifelong resident of Newton and a partner in the law firm of Lemelman and Baker.

Commissioner Judith Dean of Ward 5 was elected vice chairman.

CETA offers school equivalency program

Newton Area Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) is offering a class to prepare adults to enter a high school equivalency certificate program.

The class, which begins April 4, will be conducted at the CETA Learning Center, 15 Crescent St., Waltham.

The class, limited to 10 participants, will be open to CETA-eligible clients. As with all CETA training programs, students will be given an opportunity to participate in a work program during the approximately four-and-one-half month course. Students usually spend two afternoons in the classroom and the rest of the working week at a job location.

Upon successful completion of this program, students may enter the General Education Diploma class, which leads to a high school equivalency certificate.

To be eligible for this class, applicants must meet the federal guidelines for a low-income family, be unemployed at least 30 days and live in one of the 10 communities served by Newton Area CETA, Newton, Waltham, Weston, Brookline, Needham, Bedford, Lexington, Lincoln, Dover and Wellesley.

Those who have special problems in finding a job, such as being a member of a minority group, a Viet Nam era veteran, a law offender, a welfare recipient, a high school dropout, a person with limited English-speaking ability, a head of household with dependents, a person over 45, or a person who is economically disadvantaged will be given special priority.

Applicants should apply at the CETA Training and Job Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham, and state their interest in enrolling in the pre-GED class.

CETA applications are also available at the Division of Employment Security offices in Newton and Waltham, and the Brookline Human Resources Commission, 276 Washington St., Brookline.

The Infant Toddler Day Care Center
is now accepting enrollments for
APRIL 17, 1978
Location: 64 Hancock St. Auburndale
Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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969-5906

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150 GAL 45.9 Per Gal 68.85
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REAR OF 244 NEEDHAM STREET
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• Additional portraits available at reasonable prices in all sizes.
• Choose from different backgrounds and custom poses.
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• Finished portraits delivered at store.
NEW! and EXCITING Duo-Image "Designer" Portrait
Available At Reasonable Prices Deluxe Matte Included
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In Mass: AUBURN • BROCKTON • BURLINGTON • CAMBRIDGE • DEDHAM HANOVER • HYANNIS • LEOMINSTER • LOWELL • METHUEN • NATICK NORTH DARTMOUTH • PEABODY • QUINCY • SAUGUS • SWANSEA In N.H.: CONCORD • MANCHESTER. In R.I.: MIDDLETOWN PROVIDENCE • WARWICK • WOONSOCKET. In Ct.: NEW LONDON
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Scotts Super Turf Builder
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2/5m Reg. $17.90 now $14.90
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Weight losers

The Spinales are amazed that two hundred pounds of dog food represent their combined weight loss achieved in just the past year at The Diet Workshop. They have been chosen by The Diet Workshop as the ideal family to demonstrate that families who diet and exercise together can really "lose" together. Debra, her mother, Lorraine, James Sr. and James Jr. Spinale and The Diet Workshop invite the public to "Family Fitness Week" to be held from April 2-8 at all Diet Workshop classes which will be open to the public without obligation.

Diet Workshop welcomes public to Family Fitness

The Diet Workshop is inviting the public at no charge to partake of Family Fitness Week which will be held at all classes from April 2-8 in the Roslindale-West Roxbury area on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at Bethany Methodist Church, Cummins Highway, Roslindale; and on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah, 120 Corey St., Wet Roxbury.

Recent statistics have shown that more Americans are heavier than ever despite all the numerous gimmicks and fad diets available. After twelve years of experience in helping men, women and youngsters successfully lose weight and keep it off, The Diet Workshop has demonstrated that the only way to lasting physical fitness for the whole family is through a proper blend of a nutritionally balanced diet and moderate exercise.

This open house week in April will offer the public the opportunity to learn how, together as a family, they can achieve fitness without any feelings of deprivation.

Everyone attending a class during Family Fitness Week will receive a coupon entitling them to enjoy a free week at a health spa of their choice — "Woman's World Health Spa" or the "President's First Lady Health Spa." In addition, all new members will also receive "Body Design," a book to teach the proper way to design an individual exercise program. Anyone wishing more details may contact: The Diet Workshop, 54 Walker St., Somerville, 02144 (625-4050).

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

WHICH IS BEST TOMATO? Seed catalogs are listing some mighty tempting varieties of tomatoes, and the home gardener has a hard time figuring out which is best. Actually, there's no one tomato that's best for the home garden. That's why we recommend planting 2 or 3 different varieties. After last year's growing season (wet in most areas) we had a lot of tomatoes which didn't can too well. The fruit was soft with high water content, and the color of many fruits did not develop completely. People who canned them are finding that the tomatoes are soft and mushy now, and some are flavorless. Some varieties are firmer in the can, and fine-textured. What causes the difference?

Keep in mind that weather has a lot to do with flavor of tomatoes. Also, it's likely that one variety may be better for canning than another, although weather plays a greater role. Late ripening types do not get to the full ripe and colorful stage, especially if the fall is wet and rainy.

Even though your canned tomatoes turned out to be mushy and "flavorless", that does not mean there's a spilage problem. There is no one variety that's better suited for canning. Next fall, remember these pointers before you can your tomatoes (especially if anthracnose and alternaria infections are present (3) Avoid tomatoes. State colleges recommend using 1 tablespoon of bottled lemon juice per pint of tomatoes. This makes the tomatoes more acid. It does not mean that our modern tomatoes are "less acid", as we've been scared to believe, but that the four no-no's mentioned can make a tomato less acid in the can.

We jave the best selection of tomatoes today than ever before. Study your seed catalog and you'll find many suited for your own garden.

Now's a good time to start your own plants from seed. Use a light mixture, such as one of the instant "soilless mixes". Keep it moist at all times. Best temperature for starting tomato and pepper plants from seed is 72 degs. F. Both day and night.

If your plants are already started, they may be too tall when you set them out in the garden. You get best results when you set out small stocky tomatoes having only five to seven leaflets. A safe rule of thumb is to plant your seeds indoors 6 or 7 weeks before the average frost-free date.

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Farm Fresh Grade A EGGS Extra Large 63¢ Doz
Fresh Frozen-Honeycomb TRIPE 55¢ lb
Fresh Frozen CHICKEN LIVERS 59¢ lb. 1 lb Pkg

Edward Quintero of Newton is welcomed to Daniel Webster College' Nashua, N.H., by President Louis D'Allesandro. A spring semester enrollee in aviation management, Quintero is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in air traffic control management. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Quintero of Nonantum.

Pines would increase limit on savings-bank insurance

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) last week appeared before the Legislature's Joint Banks and Banking Committee in support of her proposal increasing the amount of life insurance that may be sold by savings banks.

Under present law the amount of any life insurance policy sold to an individual by a savings bank is limited to $53,000. Under the Pines proposal the limit would be doubled to $106,000. It is Pines' belief that many consumers who would otherwise buy savings-bank life insurance have gone elsewhere because of what she considers this 'unnecessary limitation.'

"As my legislation requiring insurance policies to be written in easily understood language begins to take effect, many people will be reevaluating the types and amounts of life insurance they carry. This is an ideal time to increase the options available to the consumers of the Commonwealth," she said.

According to Representative Pines, "Savings-bank life insurance frequently represents a much better buy for many consumers than policies sold by private companies. Among the factors contributing to the reduced cost of savings-bank life is the fact that there are no agents involved in the purchase. As a result there are no agents' commissions to be paid and no agent pressure to insure individuals who do not represent a reasonable health risk. Thus, there is a lower mortality rate among those insured by savings bank life insurance which, in turn, allows for lower premiums. In addition, the program is very efficiently and tightly run, resulting in extremely low administrative costs."

The savings bank life insurance program was created in 1908. The program currently has over $2 billion of life insurance in force. It is supervised by the state's Department of Banks and Banking, although it is entirely self-sufficient and receives no state funds.

The legislation is being opposed by the domestic life insurance industry, which is fearful of the increased competition that raising the maximum would generate.

City to get half of cost of Honnewell Woods land

The state has committed $10,000 from its Self-Help Program for acquisition of "Hunnewell Woods" at Hunnewell Avenue and Elmhurst Road, Newton Corner.

The parcel of land is 1.7 acres and abuts the Hunnewell Playground land, making an L-shaped area.

The total cost of the land is $20,000.

The new parcel will be under the control of the Conservation Commission and will be maintained by the commission. The playground land is maintained by the Recreation Department.

In making the announcement, Secretary of Environmental Affairs Evelyn Murphy said' "Communities receiving grants underwent a preliminary review by the Massachusetts Commission against Discrimination in order to insure compliance with Governor Dukakis' executive order prohibiting discrimination."

School lunch menus

Secondary Schools

Because of the large amount of government commodities received, it will not be possible to schedule the same menu for each secondary school. We suggest each student consult the menu board at his or her school for the following day's lunch menu.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot sticks, fresh fruit.

Tuesday
Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit.

Wednesday
Tuna fish sandwich on bulkie roll, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Thursday
Dagwood sandwich, pears.

Friday
Sliced turkey sandwich, potato salad, peaches.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday
Hamburger on bun, French fries, fresh fruit.

Tuesday
Hot dog on bun, potato rounds, carrots, cookie.

Wednesday
Turkey croquette with gravy' whipped potato. corn, bread.

Thursday
Italian meatballs, peas, bread, fresh fruit.

Friday
Cheese and Hamburger pizza, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

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Strike threatens New Yorkers

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the next few days, New York City is threatened with a string of strikes that would impair its transportation, shopping, health care and even its reading habits.

The walkouts — should they occur — could tie up transit in the city and some of its suburbs, hit New York's three major daily newspapers and shut down the world's biggest department store and a number of nursing homes.

Unions representing 33,000 New York City bus and subway workers and 1,400 Long Island Rail Road employees have scheduled strikes at 12:01 a.m. Saturday if they do not have new contracts by then.

The city's three major newspapers — the Daily News, the Times and the Post — face the threat of a walkout at 12:01 a.m. Friday. Several craft unions are ready to carry "on strike" posters if an agreement on a new pact is not reached by then and reporters have authorized a strike at the discretion of Newspaper Guild leadership.

And thousands of employees at Macy's, which bills itself as the world's largest department store, may not have to worry about how they will get to work in the event of a transit strike.

They are threatening to strike Macy's Herald Square Store in Manhattan and four other stores in outlying areas Saturday morning.

Still another union may jump on the bandwagon next week.

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American University survives in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — In 19 months of civil war, Beirut's American University lived one of the most remarkable survival stories in the annals of education. But the Middle East's Harvard may never be the same.

Shell, rocket and rifle fire screamed overhead. Two shells fell just short of a men's dormitory, killing one student and injuring seven more. But AUB went on.

"The war and AUB have proved the indestructibility of the institution of the university," says H.E. Hoelscher, sworn in as the school's first postwar president Feb 24.

Few would argue Hoelscher's point. But if the fighting proved the university as an institution could survive just about anything, it also shook this particular university to its very foundations, raised questions about its goals and effectiveness and, not surprisingly, thrust it deep into debt.

Even under the best of circumstances, recovery would be far from automatic. But sporadic flare-ups suggest Lebanon may not be through with war, and the university's recovery is intimately tied to that of the country.

Outwardly, AUB's tree-shrouded Mediterranean campus, two miles down the road from the manicured rubble of what was once Beirut's — and the Middle East's — commercial heart, seems well on its way back to normalcy.

Enrollment, at over 3,500, is back to about 80 percent of prewar levels and twice the figure at the height of the fighting in 1976.

With applications "way up," Hoelscher says the university plans to level off at an enrollment of 4,500 and launch a program to improve and expand graduate research facilities.

The College Hall clock tower — which in deference to the danger of sniper fire was dimmed and silenced for the first time since AUB's founding by Protestant missionaries 112 years ago — is alight and chiming again.

The cafeteria juke box is blaring disco tunes.

The clunk of a sharp volley can once again be heard from the tennis courts below the girls dormitories, tucked beside the American Embassy and just back from the sea.

But things have changed.

Dissuaded by the war and possibly by fears of further fighting, the foreign students who once comprised nearly half of the university's enrollment have for the most part not returned. About three-fourths of the student body is now Lebanese. The rest is from neighboring Arab countries, with almost no students from the West.

Of the several dozen American and European citizens listed on the university's rolls, nearly all are foreign-naturalized Lebanese or belong to families who live and work in Beirut.

One of the few who came back on his own, 24-year-old Joseph Zeiden, was depressed by a February flare-up between Lebanon's Christian rightist militiamen and Syrian peacekeeping troops. "If the fighting really starts again, I'll be the first one out of here," he says.

The recent violence could not have come at a worse time. Hoelscher had been hoping to close the AUB "mini-campus" in Beirut's Christian east, a legacy of the wartime shelling that made travel in the then-divided city precarious if not fatal.

Virtually all students have returned to the main campus in the predominately Moslem west of the capital. Of the 150 or so still on the eastern campus, nearly all had begun to cross regularly to use the university library and other facilities. During the February fighting, the crossing stopped.

But peace — lasting peace — is crucial to these efforts and to all other aspects of rebuilding both AUB and Lebanon itself.

"Before the war this place was all demonstrations and student strikes," said Grace Haddad, 20. "Now, if you can believe it, the big event last semester was a football (soccer) game between the arts and engineering faculties..."

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·BRIC-A-BRAC
·WOODEN PLAQUES
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FOR ALL THAT'S IRISH IN EVERYONE . . .
The Irish Cottage
Distinctive Irish Imports
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· BURLINGTON MALL
· 787 Adams St., Dorchester
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April Fool Sidewalk Sale

March 30, 31 & April 1 - DEDHAM MALL

HOURS 10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

WIN A FREE FAMILY TENNIS WEEK AT LOON MOUNTAIN VILLAGE

Register on the Mall . . . Drawing Sat., April 1 . . . . No Purchase Necessary

Anderson-Little

April Fool's Sidewalk Sale

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

SUITS Special Group Sizes: 36-39 Reg. short and long. Reg. $80 ..... $15

SPORTS COATS $10
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QIANA® DRESS SHIRTS Special Group Reg. $13 ..... $4

STRIPED KNIT SPORT SHIRTS Special Selection Reg. $12 ..... $3

WOVEN SPORT SHIRTS Special Group Reg. $13 ..... $3

DRESS SHIRTS Great Selection Reg. $8 & $9 ..... $3

SWEATERS Special Group Reg. $10 to $18 ..... $4

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SLACKS Special Group Reg. $8 to $10 ..... $3

LEATHER LOOK JACKETS Special Group Reg. $15 ..... $4

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DENIM & CORDUROY TOPS Special Group Reg. $12 & $13 ..... $3

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

WINTER COATS & PANT COATS ..... 50% OFF

SHIRTS, TOPS & BLOUSES Special Group Reg. $8 to $10 ..... $2 & $3

PANTS Special Group Reg. $8 to $13 ..... $3

SKIRTS Special Group Reg. $8 to $13 ..... $3

ACRYLIC DOUBLEKNIT SHIRT JACKETS Special Group Reg. $14 ..... $5

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Virus likely cause of hepatitis from transfusions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A recently identified form of hepatitis that strikes people receiving blood transfusions has been found to be caused by an infectious agent that scientists presume is a virus.

Scientists hope the discovery, reported Monday by two teams of researchers, will help them develop a way to test potential blood donors to see who might be carrying this type of liverdisease germ.

The recently identified hepatitis is distinct from two forms known to be caused by viruses. They are type A, which is usually spread by direct contact or by contaminated water or food, and type B, which has been traced to inoculation of blood or to blood products from infected persons.

Tests developed in the past few years are able to spot those who carry type B hepatitis and, as a result, the incidence of hepatitis caused by blood transfusions has dropped dramatically.

But an estimated 20,000 to 40,000 cases of hepatitis continue to appear following blood transfusions. In addition, it is believed there may be 150,000 to 200,000 cases without symptoms.

Approximately 3 million people a year receive blood transfusions in the United States, using 8 million units of blood. It was estimated the blood recipients have a 7 to 10 percent chance of developing post-transfusion hepatitis.

An estimated 70 to 90 percent of those are caused by this newly identified form of hepatitis which, for lack of a better name, has been called "non-A, non-B hepatitis."

Sidewalk Sale

Thurs., Fri., Sat. — March 30, 31 & April 1

LADIES TOPS VALUES TO $16.00 3.99

DENIM SKIRTS VALUES TO $20.00 7.99

MEN'S AND STUDENTS CORDUROY JEANS 12.95 Reg. 15.50

MEN'S AND STUDENTS LEVI DENIM JEANS 12.95 Reg. 16.00

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DEDHAM MALL, DEDHAM

At South Entrance

Sidewalk Sale

Thurs., March 29 thru Sat., April 1

WOMEN'S SHOES

Starting At . . . 4.99 VALUES TO 20.00

MEN'S SHOES

9.99 TO 16.99 VALUES TO 35.00

Jack's Shoes

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OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

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Sidewalk Sale

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY — MARCH 30, 31, APRIL 1

FEATURING 20% OFF SELECTED

CREWEL KITS BY PARAGON

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE KITS ON SALE

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0232 HUMMEL Reg. 5.99 NOW 4.79

0211 "WESTWIND" Reg. 11.99 NOW 9.59

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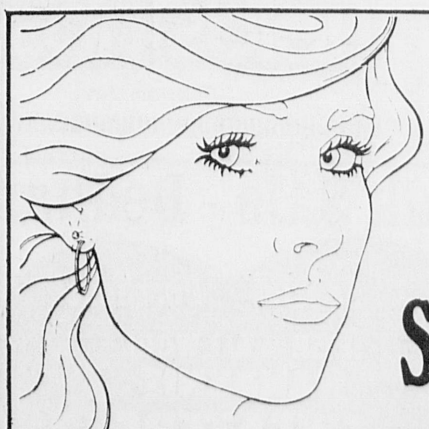

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April Fool Sidewalk Sale

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HOURS 10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
WIN A FREE FAMILY TENNIS WEEK AT LOON MOUNTAIN VILLAGE
Register on the Mall . . . Drawing Sat., April 1 .... No Purchase Necessary

Court says play ball to Texas schoolgirl

HOUSTON (UPI) — Linda Williams returns to the Wheatley High School practice field today, protected by a baseball glove and a court order that says she can play on the previously all-boy team.

Wheatley Coach Lugene Jones said he did not know how his present right fielder — a male — was going to take it, but right field is the position he expected Miss Williams, 18, to occupy when his team played its next game, its 12th of the season.

"She's going to make us a better team. I've felt that all along," Jones said after U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals returned the 5-foot-4, 125-pound Miss Williams to the team by granting her a temporary injunction Monday.

"I'm not worried what it will do to the team," said Miss Williams, a multi-talented athlete, who had been barred from playing by the University Interscholastic League. The UIL governs Texas high school athletics and segregates the sexes because it feels boys will overrun most girls in a single system.

Miss Williams, who plays varsity tennis and volleyball for Wheatley, was confident, just as she was when she walked up to Jones Jan. 5 and told him she wanted to be the team's catcher. Miss Williams had not played baseball since she was captain in 1974 of her boys' Pony League team.

During Wheatley's varsity baseball practices in February, Miss Williams displayed powerful hitting and average defensive skills. She quit March 1 when the UIL threatened that any game in which she played would be forfeited.

Bailey Marshall, UIL director, said the ruling would cause no alteration in the UIL.

The judge's instructions to the litigants appeared to single out Miss Williams as an unusual case.

"The court is of the opinion that at this time the league has violated her constitutional right under the 14th Amendment," Judge Seals said. "There really is no rational reason why she should not play baseball at this time.

"I think the preliminary injunction will serve the public service because it will let girls know that they are eligible to play. But I am limiting my ruling today to this one plaintiff."

Air Force abandons hunt for satellites

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Air Force has abandoned the hunt for debris from the twin military communications satellites that had to be blown apart when they failed to achieve orbit Saturday.

The Triple 7 satellite launch was only eight minutes old when the booster began slowing down and the trajectory deteriorating. The range safety officer punched the destruct button.

The $80 million satellites and their Titan 3-C rocket exploded into a fireball and burning bits rained into the Atlantic Ocaean about 835 miles northeast of Antigua.

An Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service plane flew over the area for several hours Monday before giving the salvage operation up as hopeless.

No cause of the malfunction has yet been determined, but the problem has been linked to the booster rocket.

Sidewalk Sale

Thursday, March 30 thru Saturday, April 1
Savings In All Departments...

Famous Maker Leather Handbags...
33% - 50% OFF
Mens and Ladies Leather Wallets...
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Leather Belts...
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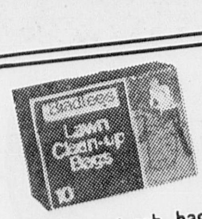
244-7744, 12-6, Tues.-Sat.

April Sidewalk Sale
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 31 AND APRIL 1



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Not all brands at all stores.
AT LEAST 800 TOTAL PER STORE.
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31% off Bradlees brand polos for men.
Of heavyweight polyester-cotton. Pak-nit® shrinkage controlled. Heathers. S-XL.
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JUNIORS GAUZE SHIRTS
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9½" Vinyl Play Balls
Assorted Colors and Designs
49¢ each
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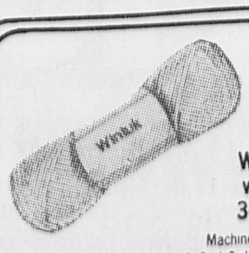
OUR REG. 5.99
20-GALLON GALVANIZED STEEL TRASH BARREL
With Cover & Steel Carry Handles



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Machine washable and dryable. Lots of colors.
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Club Notes

Support Group

Family Counseling Service, Region West offers a women's support group to meet Tuesday mornings from 9:30-10:30 a.m. beginning April 11 at Family Counseling Service Wellesley office, 219 Washington St., Wellesley Hills.Ellen Bresnick, ACSW graduate will be leader. Monthly fee $10. For more information call 237-5065.

Gloxinias and Gesneriads

The annual seminar and plant sale of the New England Gloxinia and Gesneriad Society will be held April 2 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Waltham Field Station, 240 Beaver Rd. Horticultural experts will conduct informal panels on successful growing of plants.

Continuum

April Open Houses of Continuum will cover career education program and issues of women over 30 confronting job market. Tuesday, April 11 or Wednesday, April 26 at 9:30a.m. in Morton May Hall, 415 South St., Waltham on Brandeis campus. Continuum offers job internships, workshops, job counseling, five days a week September to June. For more information call 899-8080.

Whist

Newton Emblem Club will hold a spring whist party at Newton Lodge of Elks on Friday evening, March 31, at 8 p.m., 429 Centre St., Newton. Prizes and refreshments.

9 to 5

A general meeting of 9 to 5, organization for women office workers, will be held Monday, April 3, at 5:45 p.m. at the Paulist Center, 5 Park St., Boston. All women office workers living or working in Newton are invited.

Mount Holyoke

Marjorie R. Kaufman, professor of English at Mount Holyoke College, will lecture at the annual combined meeting of the Mount Holyoke Clubs of Boston and Wellesley-Weston on Thursday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Friends Meeting House, 26 Benvenue St., Wellesley.

Mah Jongg

Reservations available for Mah Jongg Tournament on Monday, April 3, at 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Ln. Cash prizes, door prizes, refreshments. Donation $6. For further information call 527-0045.

Sisterhood

Sisterhood Beth El-Atereth Israel of Newton will hold its spring meeting and election on Wednesday, April 12 at 8 p.m. in youth room of the synagogue on Ward St.Barbara Curewitz, caterer, lecturer and author, will give program on gourmet cooking. Refreshments, gift shop. Members and friends invited.

Dance

Newton Jaycees will sponsor a dance for Muscular Dystrophy on Saturday, pril 1, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Dunfey's Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge over the pike at Newton Corner. Donation $3. Ages 18-35.

Mothers of Twins

Spring meeting of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association on April 3 at 8 p.m. at the Endicott Estate, East St., Dedham. A Red Cross representative will talk on first aid and summer safety. Discussion, refreshments. All mothers of twins invited. For further information call Sheila McCorkle, 326-0199.

Members of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee with a handful of the estimated 100,000 books available April 2 to 10 during the annual used book sale, to be held this year at the former Robert Hall store at 750 Memorial Dr., Cambridge. Committee members (from left): Roz Boyer, West Newton, vice president of the Greater Boston chapter; Lily Croll, Newton Highlands, book sale committeewoman; Judy Morss, West Newton, publicity chairwoman; Annette Rosen, Brookline, book sale chairwoman; and Ellie Shuman, Newton Highlands, president of the Greater Boston chapter.

Annual used book sale will benefit Brandeis libraries

Bargains in used books will be offered the public from April 2-10 when the Greater Boston Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee holds its 27th annual book sale at the former Robert Hall store, 750 Memorial Dr., Cambridge. Almost 100,000 books in 35 categories will be available at a fraction of their original cost.

The book bonanza will open Sunday, April 2, at noon, with a special preview sale and presentation of a leather-bound learned research journal to Cambridge Mayor Thomas W. Danehy. The sale will continue daily from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., offering first editions, collectors items, classics, paperbacks and textbooks. Featured subjects include fiction, children's books, non-fiction, history, science fiction, biographies, art, music, travel, cookbooks, parapsychology, history and theater.

"We belive this is the largest book sale of its kind ever conducted in the New England area," says Mrs. Annette Rosen, chairman of the 1978 book sale. The sale is the largest fund-raising event of the year for the Boston chapter of the Brandeis National Women's Committee, and all profits will go to the University libraries.

The Women's Committee began in 1948 when Brandeis was founded, and has grown from eight members to more than 60,000, making it the largest "friends-of-a-library" organization in the world. It has raised about $14 million for the Brandeis libraries in the past 30 years.

Dr. Crocker will address Central Church women

Dr. Allen C. Crocker, director of the Developmental Evaluation Clinic, Children's Hospital Medical Center, and associate professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School, will speak on "Mental Retardation: Where Society Stands in 1978", at a luncheon meeting of the Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, on Wednesday, April 5. Church members and friends are invited to the program, which will accent the social implications of intellectual handicap.

Miss June Allen is chairman of the 12:30 p.m. luncheon. Mrs. Francis Dahl is in charge of the dining room and Mrs. Harold Brown will attend to the decorations. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. J. Edgar Birdsall.

Mrs. Robert E. Lucas, association president, will conduct the business meeting and Mrs. Earl Alban will give the devotions. Miss Florence Hills, representing City Missionary Society on "Friendly Services", is giving a City Missionary Baby Shower, to which members will bring gifts.

Mrs. Lorraine Holmes, program chairman for the day, will introduce Dr. Crocker at 1:45 p.m. Miss June Allen is overall progra8m chairman.

Ch. 2 Auction art to be previewed

A special regional preview of selected art and antiques donated for the 1978 Channel 2 Auction will be exhibited at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington from April 29 - May 7. It will feature the donations made to the auction by artists, craftsmen and collectors in Newton, Concord, Dedham, Needham, Framingham, Natick, Wellesley, Winchester, Waltham, Watertown and Lexington.

Volunteer Go-Getters are now seeking major donations from which a professional jury will select approximately 200 articles to be previewed. All items in the preview will be eligible for consideration for the official Channel 2 Auction Art and Antiques Preview to be held at the Prudential Center May 23-June 1.

Jurying for the regional preview will begin April 25 and all donations should reach area Go-Getters before that date.

Newton assistants to the regional preview coordinator are Mrs. Paul Kalis and Mrs. Ralph Kohl. Call them or the Auction Office (492-2777) for additional information or to make a donation.

Michel Kazan will appear at his salon in Chestnut Hill Filene's Wednesday, April 5, to present his spring collection of coiffures, such as the one above. Consultations with Kazan are complimentary with and appointment.

The Couples Club of Temple Emanuel will sponsor an "Evening of Elegance" Saturday, April 1, at 7:45 p.m. in the community hall, 385 Ward St. Proceeds of the event go to the temple fund. "Two on the Aisle" (pictured) will perform. Tickets are $30 per couple.

Betty Taymor directs BC course on women in politics

Candidates are now being interviewed for the year-long study-internship program, "Women in Political and Governmental Careers" being offered by Boston College Programs for Women for the sixth season this fall. The course provides the education and skills to seek elective or appointive office at local, state and national levels, as well as employment in government agencies.

During the first ten weeks, participants attend weekly seminars focusing on problems at all levels of government. Other seminars cover management skills for women, data for decision making, and communications.These prepare the student for a four-month internship of 16 hours per week in a government agency or legislator's office.

The program director is Betty Taymoi of Newton, a long time activist in state politics, who has been an instructor in government at Northeastern University and in the Boston University Master of Urban Affairs program. She has been a consultant in the office of the president of the University of Massachusetts, and was appointed by President Kennedy to the United States National Commission for UNESCO.

Women who are interested in the program should call the office of Programs for Women on the Boston College Newton Campus at 969-0100, ext. 4435.

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Friday evening
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Refreshments.
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Engagements

Karen Goolst

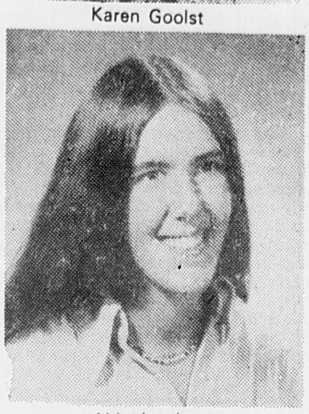
Goolst-Strickler

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Goolst of Newtonville announce the engagement their daughter, Karen Beth, to Mr. Mark Lewis Strickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Strickler of Woodmere, N.Y.

Miss Goolst is an alumna of Newton North High School and a January graduate of Boston University, Sargent College of Allied Health Professions in speech pathology and audiology. She is working as an optometric assistant and plans to attend graduate school.

Mr. Strickler is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology, College of Graphic Arts and Photography. He is employed by Tri-Lon Color Lithographers in New York City.

An October wedding is planned.



Abby Isenberg

Isenberg-Sorrell

Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Isenberg of Newton Highlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Abby, to Levi A. Sorrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi D. Sorrell of Plattsburgh, N.Y.

Miss Isenberg was graduated from Framingham State College and received her master of science in education from Lesley College.

Mr. Sorrell is in a doctoral program at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

An early summer wedding is planned.

Susan Patriarca

Patriarca-Parsons

Mr. and Mrs. John Patriarca of Needham announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Mr. William Langdon Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Parsons of Needham.

Miss Patriarca, a graduate of Needham High School in 1976, is a senior at the Newton- Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Parsons graduated from Needham High School in 1974 and is majoring in engineering at the University of Michigan, where he will graduate this year.

A winter wedding is planned.

Geary-Miskella

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Geary of 14 St. James St., Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ellen, to Mr. John J. Miskella, son of Mrs. John J. Miskella and the late Mr. Miskella of 73 Lewis St., Newtonville. Miss Geary attended Fairfield University in Connecticut, and is currently working toward a B.S. in nursing at Northeastern University. Mr. Miskella received a B.S. in accounting from Bentley College and is now enrolled in the Bentley Graduate School of Texation. He is a tax accountant at Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston. A September wedding is planned.

Patricia Geary

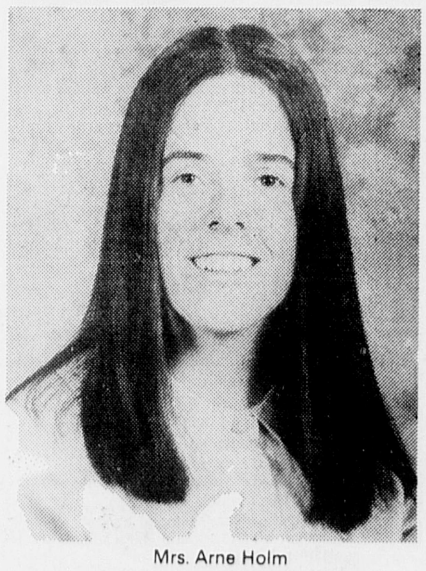
Reservations for benefit Musicales

Advanced reservations are being accepted for the 51st season of the Boston Morninq Musicales, which will open Nov. 8, 1978 with a concert by the Paratore Brothers, duo-pianists. The musicales are for the benefit of Tufts University Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

Price for the series is $40 for floor seats, and $45 for balcony box seats. Applications, accompanied by checks payable in full to Boston Morning Musicales, should be received by Sept. 1, 1978. Mail them to Boston Morning Musicales, PackardHall 007, Tufts University, Medford, Mass. 02155.

Weddings

Susan Wilbar marries Arne Holm of Norway



Mrs. Arne Holm

Miss Susan Elizabeth Wilbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Wilbar of Newton, became the bride of Mr. Arne Just Holm of Aalesund, Norway, on Sunday, March 26. The afternoon ceremony took place at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, and a reception followed at the Holiday Inn, Grove Street.

Miss Nancy Wilbar was maid of honor for her sister and Stephen Wilbar was best man. Mr. Holm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Holm of Norway.

The bride is a graduate of Newton High School and Duquesne University, and has been teaching music in the Burlington Public Schools. Both she and her husband attended the Kodaly Institute, a music teacher training institute in Kecskemet, Hungary.

The couple will live in Aalesund, where they will both teach.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Ann Wolf, 28, of Newbury, N.H., student; and David Javitch, 31, of Columbus, O., student.

Muriel MacDougall, 40, of 22 St. James St., Newton, secretary; and Joseph Crum, 30, of 275 Tremont St., Newton, chef.

Biggit Moliis, 32, of 89 Lexington St., Auburndale, secretary; and Warner Flanagan, 45, of Framingham, engineer.

Nguyen Trinh, 19, of 26 Beacon St., Chestnut Hill, student; and Xuan Tho Nguyen, 28, of Rockland, secretary.

Susan Wilbar, 25, of 115 Park St., Newton, teacher; and Arne Holm, 27, of Aalesund, Norway, teacher.

Barbara Belt, 15 Kappius Path, Newton, dishwasher; and Kenneth Stern, 32, of Brighton, cashier.

Donna Mucciarone, 23, of 278 Grove St., Newton, medical technician; and Ronald Burman, 22, of 156 Dedham St., Newton, accountant.

Maia Lee, 24, of 76 Otis St., Newtonville, bookkeeper; and Stephen Wright, 26, of Watertown, manager trainee.

Jamie Silverstein, 23, of 27 Travis Dr., Newton, economic consultant; and David Stolper, 27, of 111 Exeter St., Newton' manufacturer.

Sandra Carducci, 24, of 99 Derby St., West Newton, clerk typist; and Brian Cane, 24, of Waltham, storeskeeper.

Barbara Caruso, 24, of 72 Bryon Rd., Chestnut Hill, nurse; and Earl Strong, 25, of 72 Bryon Rd., Chestnut Hill, teacher.

Vicki Bratcher, 25, of Watertown, receptionist; and Peter Shields, 24, of 1619 Centre St., Newton, photography promotion supervisor.

Renee Houdash, 31, of Boston, receptionist; and Jerome Barmash , 38, of 65 Columbia Ave., Newton Upper Falls, research and development engineer.

Susan Bloom, 30, of 123 Mt. Vernon St., Newton, student; and Jeffrey Newcomer, 28, of 123 Mt. Vernon St., Newton, physician.

Susan Mitchell, 21, of 3 Melbourne Ave., Newtonville, lead supervisor; and John Achilla, 45, of Derry, N.H., maintenance.

Yankee Bookstall will benefit Children's Hospital

The Yankee Bookstall, the annual book sale sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Children's Hospital Medical Center, will open for its 24th year on Wednesday, April 5, at Horticultural Hall, Boston. The sale will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Sunday, April 9, when the hours will be 1-5 p.m. All books will be half price on Saturday and Sunday.

The Women's Committee has collected 60,000 books during the year, and carefully sorted and priced them. Among the collector's items are some rare, beautiful and unusual books and hard-to-find volums and sets. Donors have also contributed items of historic interest, letters, old records and photographs, which have been identified and fairly priced.

All books are donated, and proceeds of their sale will be a substantial part of the Women's Committee annual gift to Children's Hospital. Categories of books offered include fiction and non-fiction; children's books; textbooks; cookbooks; art books and books on hobbies, gardening and sportsand sets of books.

Corpus Christi Guild holds Goodwill fashion show

The popular Morgan Memorial fashion show, "Fashions Through the Years" will be presented at an open meeting of the Corpus Christi Guild of Auburndale on Wednesday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall.

Everyone is invited to see the showing of authentic fashions dating back to 1863, which is presented by the Goodwill Auxiliary to Morgan Memorial. Monies raised by the Auxiliary are donated to the rehabilitation and social service programs of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries.

Mrs. Daniel P. Mulkeen, assisted by Mrs. Carl L. Recco, is chairman for the evening. Special hostess for the event will be Mrs. Maurice S. O'Connell, Jr. Refreshments of agel cake, strawberries and cream, and beverages will be served.

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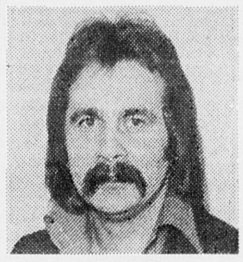

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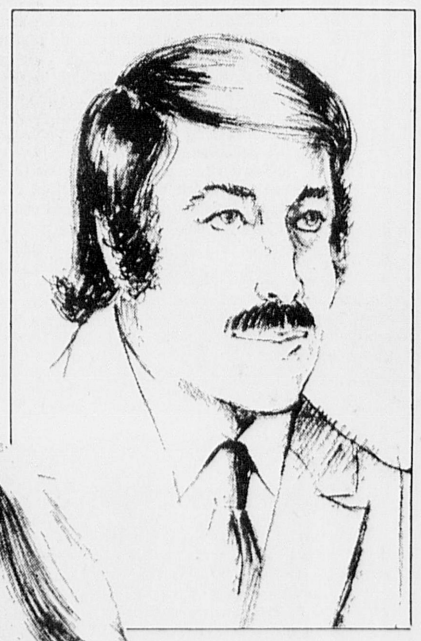

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IN FOCUS

Civil Defense Directors, left to right, Jay Moskow of Newton and James R. Hall of Dedham

Civil Defense meets the public

Photo and story by ELEANOR SIEGEL

One of the problems in presenting Civil Defense to the public is that "if there is no need and no emergency, it is difficult to explain," agree Jay Moskow of Newton and James R. Hall of Dedham. Both are directors of Civil Defense units in their areas.

Civil Defense units in the various towns and cities sprang up during World War II as an emergency measure to assist local citizens in the event of war. Most people prefer not to anticipate disaster, and have dealt with Civil Defense lightly.

Today, the agency's name has been changed to Civil Preparedness Agency and the emergency shelters are a thing of the past. The drugs have been removed and destroyed and the rations distributed to pig farmers.

What remains is a solid volunteer effort on the part of men and women from diverse backgrounds who share a common interest in police work. Much of the service in normal times is provided to communities through auxiliary police units.

The interview at the Transcript office was the first time Jay Moskow, a real estate executive, and James R. Hall, a deputy fire chief, had met. Almost instantly, they were chatting like old friends. Woven in their animated conversation was talk of what happened in their areas during the blizzard.

They spoke of one way streets and told tales of what had happened...how people helped. "We learned we could do it...and that people come out of the woodwork to assist, but it does take time to muster forces and people have to realize that...in the interim they are still being protected."

Wistfully, Moskow said, "if all those people who complained—if they helped the volunteers and seen what we were trying to do, then they would realize."

Moskow's affiliation with Civil Defense began eight years ago when he was appointed to the then one dollar-a-year job. He was specifically interested in reactivating an auxiliary police department. Auxiliary police operate under the agency and cannot be called unless the chief of police calls them out.

In Newton there are about 30 members of the auxiliary police unit which has doubled since Moskow became director. Within the unit is a "regular chain of command" and some have a representative from the police department in their ranks.

When there is no extraordinary emergency such as the storm, the units are out observing and reporting on assigned shifts. In Newton they are not armed, however, they are in direct radio communication with the police.

Moskow said "when we first went into this program, crime went down considerably." Hall described the unit as "the eyes and ears of the police." Moskow noted that in Newton "there used to be $35,000 worth of vandalism occurring on Halloween" and that amount of vandalism has been cut significantly because the schools are watched that evening. "The savings alone help pay expenses."

Newton operated with a budget of $3,500 which includes a $1,000 salary for Moskow and $2,500 for three vehicles and their maintainance. Newton, which has a population of roughly 90,000, receives 50 per cent reimbursement from the federal government. Dedham, which has a population of about 26,700, is not funded by the federal government. Hall receives a salary of $2,000 and $1,000 for unit expenses.

Another service the auxiliary provides is that if there is an accident, they relieve the regular police who can then resume their duties and go on appointed rounds. All auxiliary police are trained in first aid and many in cardio pulmonary

Training sessions are held from April to October. There is an age limit of 65 after which members may not serve. Members are screened.

Newton's agency operates out of a small Civil Defesne Defense office in the basement of city hall where they have an Operation Control Center. There in that office are public works radios, police and fire radios, and ham radios.

Volunteers attend weekly meetings and two nights a week are either at a meeting or patrolling. "That's during a quiet period." There are also meetings at the sector level, between the state and local level, once a month.

Those meetings are educational and serve to disseminate information about equipment, funding and reports. Constant reports on progress must be submitted and each year there is a program outlined for completion, noted Hall.

Both agreed on the apathy of finance committees toward the volunteers "who work their hearts out." Moskow added "they're a proud group....they take a lot of abuse at times."

Hall has been director in Dedham for two years. In that town, the volunteers patrol in their own cars, cruising the areas near the schools on weekends and helping with Sunday traffic at the churches, thus relieving the police.

"I would like to see these volunteers get recognition and get the equipment to do a job...in one year's time, the manpower and hours, well, to put a monetary value on that would come to thousands of dollars in extra service." In Dedham, there are 30 auxiliary police and 20-25 radio men including ham operators. The staff includes three women.

They meet every Wednesday night and are headquartered in the police department.

Stressing that equipment is needed, Hall said these volunteers are "dedicated to their work—giving service to the town."

Moskow said that frequently he is asked how you penalize someone who is not paid. "If you say they cannot go out in the car, that is like docking their salary." The men likened the interest to those who are railroad buffs or to people who are "Sparks" and chase fires. "Auxiliary police feel the same way about police work—they share this dedication and interest."

These people learn all they can and are not "detriments." "They become knowledgable about the laws." Hall averred that since he has seen them work "I admire them for that interest."

"Lots of people say they're crazy...anyone who volunteers in this day and age...people think they are crazy. Yet, some command more salaries in their own specific jobs than city employees," he said.

In addition, "some train and continue on to become police officers...it's a good training ground," commented Moskow.

(Ed. note: The directors of the Civil Preparedness units in Needham, Norwood and Westwood were also invited to this interview, but because of prior commitments were unable to attend.)

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St. Dedham. Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane: I have been looking for a recipe for chocolate doughnuts and have been unsuccessful. Do you think you could help me?

Mrs. K. Lynn, Norwood

Dear Mrs. Lynn: Here is a super recipe for chocolate doughnuts:

OLD-FASHIONED DOUGHNUTS

3 and one-half cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teasp. baking powder
1 teasp. baking soda
1 teasp. vanilla extract
1 and one-half squares melted unsweetened chocolate
1 teasp. salt
2 eggs
3 tablesp. soft shortening
1 and one-fourth cups granulated sugar
three-fourths cup buttermilk or sour milk
one-half cup minced nuts (optional)

Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt. In large electric-mixer bowl with mixer at medium speed, "cream" (or with spoon), beat eggs well; beat in shortening, sugar, vanilla, and chocolate, then add buttermilk. Add flour mixture. all at once; beat just until smooth. Quickly mix in nuts. Refrigerate one hour or longer. On floured surface, roll dough one-half inch thick. With floured doughnut cutter, cut out doughnuts. Form dough trimmings into ball; roll, then cut.

To Fry: Fry doughnuts in 1 and one-half inch fat or salad oil, heated to 370 degrees F. on deep-fat frying thermometer, or until square of day-old bread browns in 60 seconds. Fry only as many doughnuts at one time as will float easily on fat. As soon as doughnuts rise to surface, turn with long-handled fork (don't pierce). Turn thereafter until golden or done. Remove with fork; hold over fat 1 second. Drain on paper towels.

Serve as is, or dust with sugar, or sugar and cinnamon. Or shake a few at a time in a paper bag containing sugar. Makes about 2 and one-half dozen.

Israel's imported Jaffa oranges are on sale through mid-April. Here are some fine orange recipes:

ORANGE MARMALADE

3 lbs. oranges
Juice of another 3 oranges
3 lbs. sugar

Wash and peel the oranges. Cut peel roughly into ½" squares. Put them in a saucepan with water to cover and bring to the boil. Repeat 3 times using fresh water each time.

Cut up the peeled oranges. Put them in a preserving pan with the peel, the sugar and the juice of the three extra oranges. Cook on a low heat until the marmalade is really thick and jells slightly when a spoonful cools on a cold plate. Pour into sterilized jars.

Another version of this marmalade is to mince the fruit and prepared peel together before cooking with the sugar and juice.

FRESH ORANGE SOUFFLE

4 egg whites
1⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
2 drops almond extract
4 oranges, peeled and all pith removed, cut into segments and blended to a puree in blender or food processer. Note: pith can be removed with potato peeler.

Butter a 1½ - quart souffle dish. Beat egg whites until foamy. Add cream of tartar and salt; continue beating to form soft peaks. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Gently fold in Jaffa mixture and almond extract. Turn into souffle dish. Set in a pan of warm water and bake at 325 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes, or until firm. Serve immediately with whipped cream. 6 Servings

KITCHEN CORNER

Lamb Scotch Barley Soup

There has been a lot of beating of saucepans and rattling of cutlery since Biblical days and much of the stewing, boiling, roasting or broiling through the ages has been lamb cookery.

Lamb is returning to yesteryear's importance because sheep and their biological efficiency is second to no other animal. They convert usually unused roughage and weeds into animal protein more efficiently than any other livestock. Also, the sheep fits into the environment which no other animals will adapt...the high mountain valleys, for instance, that cattle and wildlife won't habitat.

It is time for all who cook to rediscover lamb. It is nutritious and can be prepared in a wide variety of thrifty, but extra-flavorful ways. Take Lamb Scotch Barley Soup as an example. Not only is it a hearty one-dish meal, but it can be healthfully low in cholesterol and calories if you let it chill and skim off the natural fat before serving. This is true for lamb stew and ragouts, too.

This approach to excellent, vitamin-preserved, everyday food may not have you beating your saucepan, but it will inspire you to plug in your electric slow cooker or put the Dutch oven on the front burner.

Another approach to cooking lamb is to cook it with white kidney beans and serve it with a full-bodied sauce Italian style.

A prepared cooking sauce with tomatoes and mushrooms may be used. Watch for lamb specials and use either the rib or shoulder chops.

The canned white kidney beans, drained, absorb the zest of the sauce. They also increase the protein content of the entree, important since a single chop provides a good, but limited amount of protein. The chops arranged atop the beans and sauce make an attractive appearance.

LAMB SCOTCH BARLEY SOUP
8 servings

2 pounds lamb neck slices
2 ribs celery, cut in chunks
1 medium onion, sliced
1 clove garlic, crushed
2½ teaspoons salt
3 peppercorns
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 large bay leaf
2 quarts water
½ cup pearled medium barley
2 cups sliced carrots
1½ cups diced white turnips
½ cup sliced green onions
Chopped parsley

In Dutch oven, combine lamb, celery, onion, garlic, 2 teaspoons salt, peppercorns, monosodium glutamate, bay leaf and water. Heat to boiling; tightly cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Strain; remove excess fat* from broth. Measure broth; add water if necessary to measure 1½ quarts. Remove meat from bones. Return broth and lamb to Dutch oven. Heat to boiling; stir in barley. Simmer, covered, 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add remaining ½ teaspoon salt, carrots and turnips; continue cooking covered for 15 minutes. Stir in green onions; simmer, covered 10 minutes longer. Turn into soup tureen and sprinkle with parsley.

*For ease of removing fat, chill several hours or overnight to solidify fat.

Lamb Chops and White Beans, Italian Style

½ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 cans (1 lb. 4 oz. each) white kidney beans, drained
1 jar (21 oz.) Italian Cooking Sauce
½ teaspoon, each, basil and thyme
6-8 rib or shoulder lamb chops about one-half inch thick
Meat tenderizer (optional)
Chopped parsley
Grated Romano cheese (optional)

In skillet, saute onion in oil until transparent. Stir in beans, Italian Cooking Sauce and herbs. Bring to boiling, reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, sprinkle chops with meat tenderizer if desired. Arrange chops on broiler rack; broil 4 inches from heat, 5 minutes on each side or until desired doneness.

Turn bean mixture into heated serving platter and sprinkle grated cheese over top. Arrange chops on beans and garnish with chopped parsley. Yield: 8 servings.

LAMB SHANKS

6 lamb shanks
back bacon grease
1 10½ oz. can cream of asparagus soup
2 cups bouillon
2-3 pods garlic, minced
1 tablespoon Kitchen Bouquet
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
salt and pepper to taste

In a large skillet or Dutch oven, brown lamb shanks in hot bacon fat. Remove shanks and drain fat. Add soup, bouillon, garlic, Kitchen Bouquet, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Mix and add meat. Transfer to a large covered pot or a 3 quart casserole and bake at 325 degrees F. for 1½ - 2 hours (until meat almost falls off bone.) Serves 6-8.

Supreme Court studies antitrust damages for malpractice cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has under advisement the right of doctors and patients to seek antitrust damages from insurance companies on grounds medical malpractice coverage has been denied.

Malpractice suits against doctors have increased markedly in recent years and the cost of insurance has skyrocketed.

Four companies selling this type of insurance are appealing a decision that 14 Rhode Islanders may go ahead with a lawsuit claiming treble damages.

Arguments on behalf of the companies, the doctor-patient group and the federal government will lead to a written opinion this spring.

The Portland (Ore.) Retail Druggists Association told the justices in a brief that the outcome will affect a suit they have filed against the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan.

If the companies prevail, the association said, "they and other insurance companies and health care providers will have a license to boycott, coerce and intimidate to the injury of competition and the general public."

The Rhode Island suit charged restraint of trade on the part of St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co, Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., and Travelers and Hartford Insurance Cos.

St. Paul changed its malpractice policies to provide coverage on a "claims only" basis, which protects doctors only against claims filed while the policy is in effect. Claims filed after the policy lapses but based on conduct during the effective period are not covered.

Customers who tried to take their business elsewhere said the other companies refused to sell them malpractice policies of any sort.

The sticking point is the 1945 McCarran-Ferguson Act, which makes the Sherman antitrust law inapplicable to that part of the insurance business falling under state regulation, except in cases involving "boycott, coercion or intimidation."

The questions: What is a "boycott" and can it apply to parties other than competing insurance companies?

Zoo elephant turns 'killer' after keeper gets sick

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Even if she is the star attraction at the John Ball Park Zoo, Zooella the elephant may wear out her welcome unless she starts behaving herself.

The 23-year-old Indian pachyderm has turned dangerous since her keeper, Harry Maxim, took ill.

"She's ready to kill," one city park official said Monday. "We're putting people in there with her right now and we shouldn't be. She tries to throw men to the floor and do headstands on them. That's how elephants kill. We're running scared."

Just last month, Zooella attacked a substitute handler. She butted him and was ready to charge, but another keeper managed to pull her away with an elephant hook.

"We always wondered what would happen if he (Maxim) were unable to be around," said Zoo Director Frederick A. Meyer.

Meyer said Zooella developed a deep affection for Maxim during the 13 years he cared for her. His absence turned the normally temperamental animal into an enraged, threeton beast.

"It's pretty darned near impossible to get them to transfer that (affection) to someone else," Meyer said.

"We have super double-red caution procedures, but it is no use kidding ourselves, we do not have the capability to handle this," he said.

Ralph Berndtson, assistant zoo superintendent, said the zoo was trying to sell Zooella through International Animal Exchange, a firm that supplies animals to zoos throughout the nation.

"She would become a herd animal for breeding purposes," Berndtson said, that is, if they can find anyone who wants to buy her.

And if there are no takers?

"I don't know," Meyer said. "I don't want to think about it."

Meyer, himself, was one of Zooella's earliest targets of wrath. Just after she arrived at the John Ball Zoo in 1965, she threw Meyer through the bars of her cage. He was not hurt.

Two years ago, however, another substitute handler was not so lucky. It took 18 stitches to close his wounds.

Now, Berndtson has taken over the daily rituals that need to be performed such as feeding, toenail trimming, face cleaning, skin oiling, tusk inspection and cage cleaning. Berndtson said that since he used to help Maxim, Zooella accepts him a little more readily than anyone else. But, he said, he still is wary.

"I respect her a lot," Berndtson said.

Indictments expected in probe of Springfield parks department

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Indictments are expected to be issued sometime next month related to an investigation of the city's Park Department.

A special grand jury in Boston has been hearing evidence in connection with a variety of political corruption cases. The FBI entered the Springfield case because federal funds allegedly were misused.

Two Parks employes already have been indicted.

Newly-named park superintendent, Richard Fitch, is expected to take over the troubled department by April 10.

Fitch, former recreation director in Nassau County in New York, was named to the post Monday. The Park Commission is recommending that he be paid about $21,000.

He said he will in the city, but has not decided whether he will move into a low rent, cityowned home in Forest Park.

Wants to mortgage tuitions

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston University President John R. Silber wants legislation introduced into Congress next month to establish a $100 billion federal trust fund to "mortgage" student tuitions.

"People simply don't have enough money to pay for the cost of going to college," Silber said in an interview with UPI.

"It is the rare parent who can raise from between $10,000 to $25,000 to send his child to a university," he said. "What about the parent who has two or three children going through college?"

Silber, leader of the nation's fourth largest private university, said his proposed Tuition Advance Fund (TAF) would allow individual students to "mortgage the cost of his education" taking burden off parents and transferring it to "the person who most benefits from it."

Silber said the federal government would subsidize the program at the rate of $5 billion annually for 20 years.

"Within 25 years, the federal taxpayers won't have to put any money into it. The repayments and the interest on the repayments will have established a trust fund, just like the highway trust fund. It will be self-sustaining and will be generating enough money to take care of the nation's educational needs," he said.

"Let the youthful, vigorous young person assume the responsiblity for paying it back. That's a very important part of American life," Silbersaid.

All students, except freshmen, should have the opportunity to obtain a tuition advance, he said. "About 50 percent of the students who begin the first year never complete it. That's why I wouldn't want to see any kind of a program used for freshmen," he said.

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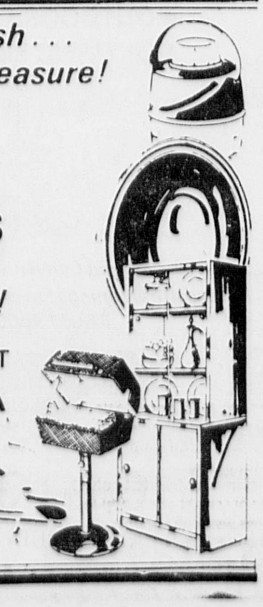

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Rothschild presents three lectures for Temple Reyim's Kallah Weekend

Fritz A. Rothschild, associate professor of religion at the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will be the guest lecturer at the Temple Reyim Kallah Weekend March 31 to April 2. Rothschild will present three lectures on the theme "God, Man and Judaism — Their Meaning for our Life."

The Kallah is a weekend of study and prayer. The first lecture will be presented at Erev Shabbat services Friday evening, March 31; the second will be part of the Shabbat morning services on Saturday; and the third will be a lecture-study session on "The Nature and Worth of Man in our Tradition" on Sunday, April 2, at 11 a.m.

The program will also include an Oneg Shabbat, a Shabbat kiddush luncheon, and a Sunday morning coffee, as well as opportunities for discussion with the lecturer.

Rothschild studied at Columbia University and the Jewish Theological Seminary. An ordained rabbi, he also holds the degrees of Bachelor of Religious Education, Master of Hebrew Literature, and Doctor of Hebrew Literature.

He has published the book "Between God and Man: An Interpretation of Judaism from the Writings of Abraham J. Heschel," and articles in major Jewish journals and the Encyclopedia Judaica.

This marks the tenth year of observance of the Kallah tradition of springtime study at Temple Reyim.

The Temple Reyim Kallah is being sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. George Chaletsky, Mrs. Myer Cutler, Harriet Goldweitz, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kara, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kaufman, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Levitan, Dr. and Mrs. David Limentani, Mrs. Harry Perlmuter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richmond, Joseph Rosenshine, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Schneider, and Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson.

Working with Marshall Schneider, chairman for the Kallah, and with Rabbi Philip Kieval, the Temple Reyim adult education committee includes Sylvia Apelbaum, Charlotte Chipman, Carolyn Essig, Phyllis Frank, Sally Green, Anne Greenside, Clara Miller, Esther Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scholl, Theodore Singer, Dr. and Mrs. David Stollar, Selma Waldstein, Rose Weiss, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zigman.

Dr. John Silber to speak at Temple Beth Avodah

Dr. John Silber, president of Boston University, will speak on "Liberal Arts Education in the '70's— and its Marketability" at Temple Beth Avodah on Friday, March 31, at 8:15 p.m. His address will be a part of the Adult Education " Issues and Answers" program of the temple.

Dr. Silber, appointed in 1970, is Boston University's seventh president. He has won four awards of recognition for oustanding achievement as a teacher, and holds several honorary doctorates as well as masters, doctoral and law degrees. The latest of his publications is an article entitled "The Flight from Excellence", which appeared in the June, 1977, Harper's Magazine and concerns eroding academic standards.

Rabbi Robert Miller will conduct a short worship service before Dr. Silber's address. The rabbi and congregation of Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Ln., cordially invite members of the community to worship with them and join them in listening to Dr. Silber. For further information, call the temple office, 527-0045.

Commemorative service Friday at Temple Shalom

The annual Joint Union Service for reform congregations will be held Friday, March 31, at 8:15 p.m. in Temple Shalom, West Newton.

It honors Isaac Mayer Wise, founder of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and related organizations.

Rabbi Ely E. Pilchik, president of the Central Congregation of American Rabbis, will be guest preacher.

Preparing invitations to a champagne preview for Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Spring Antique Show are (From left): Mrs. E. Daniel Galligan, Mrs. Richard A. Crosby and Mrs. Philip J. Baird Jr., all of Newton. Preview will be Thursday, April 20, and the antique show will be April 21-23.

Simmons presents new summer course in basic math skills

A new course, "Math for Non-Mathematicians", designed for women who lack confidence in their mathematical ability, will be held at Simmons College during the second Summer Session, June 26-August 4. The six-week course offers women the chance to strengthen the basic math skills needed for their educational and career goals.

"Math for Non-Mathematicians" will be taught in a relaxed atmosphere and paced according to individual needs. It aims to prepare students for the Graduate 8 Record examinations, graduate management admission tests or further course work.

The course will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 4:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. and is available to credit and non-credit participants.

For further information and pre-registration forms, write Stephanie Wallach, coordinator, Summer School Simmons College, 300 The Fenway, Boston 02115, or call 738-3128.

Shapiros visit sisterhood

"From Holocaust to Rebirth" is the theme of the Sisterhood Temple Emanuel program Wednesday, April 5' at 7:30 p.m.

Temple members Abby and Ed Shapiro will discuss Jewish life in Poland, Rumania and Kiev based on their trip last year with the Young Leadership Cabinet of the UJA to eastern Europe. Slides will depict current conditions in places associated with the Holocaust.

A social hour and business meeting will precede the program.

Library declares Amnesty Week

overdue materials so they can be reshelved and be more readily available to the borrowing public.

At the Main Library two fun-loving brown bears, designed by Janelle Delicata, remind us to "Return overdues here...no fines today."

Take advantage of the Newton Free Library's gift to dilatory borrowers. Return all overdue material.

Main Library hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. The library will be closed Monday, April 17.

Newton Free Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian announces Amnesty Week, a period when people are encouraged to return all overdue library materials free of charge, during National Library Week, April 2-8.

Check shelves, cabinets, cars, under couches and chairs, and return all overdue books, records, magazines and paintings to the Main Library or any branch during this one week of Amnesty.

The loss of books is a national concern for all libraries. Amnesty Week provides the opportunity to people to return

B'nai B'rith speaker

Boston attorney Henry Silverman will discuss Israel at a meeting of Service Lodge, B'nai B'rith Sunday, April 2, at 9:30 a.m. at the Chestnut Hill Motor Hotel, Beacon Street.

For reservations call Sid Rosenthal, 244-4916, or Ben Sokolove, 784-7074.

LWV donation day

The League of Women Voters of Newton is holding a "Donation Day" at the A & P on Wednesday, April 5. Funds will go to support local programs and the national ERA ratification drive.

"Donation Day" tickets may be presented to the A & P cashier on that day, and 5 percent of the grocery bill will go to the League. Tickets may be obtained by calling 965-6297. The A & P is located at Walnut and Beacon Streets (Four Corners) in Newton Highlands.

Historic older homes have a story to tell

An old building dating back a number of generations tells a history of its times. Uncovering that history layer by layer is a comples digging process according to Allen Charles Hill, A.I.A., lecturer for the forthcoming lecture series "How Old Is Your House."

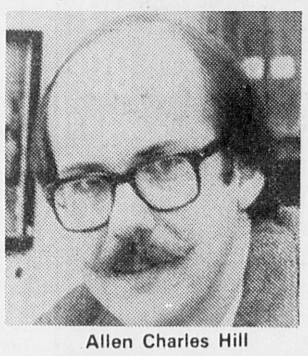
The Jackson Homestead, Newton's city-owned museum, is an excellent example. Built on a foundation of granite blocks brought from Quincy by oxcart, the present house, built in 1809, is the second one to be erected on the property. In the cellar supporting the hearths are "second hand," hand-hewn timbers, probably from the earlier 1670 house. Additional indications of "recycling" materials can be seen throughout the house. Evidences of modifications in architectural structure and style reveal changes in its usage.

As in the Homestead, all old buildings have a story to tell. If you live in one or are interested in the subject, the lecture series offers a unique opportunity to learn about the techniques necessary for investigating and restoring old homes.

Hill, a cum laude graduate of Dartmouth College received his masters in architecture with honors from the University of Pennsylvania. He is an authority on historic preservation whose experience includes historical research, preservation planning, and restoration and rehabilitation design.

The lectures will be given at the War Memorial Auditorium, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre. The subscription fee for the series is $25 per person and $35 for a married couple. Proceeds will benefit the building fund of The Friends of the Jackson Homestead.

For further information telephone the Jackson Homestead at 552-7238 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. or Mrs. Martin H. Flax at 731-6804.



Allen Charles Hill

Travel Talk

By Josephine Aria

Northern Ireland is separated from the rest of Britain by 75 miles of rough water. Yet many of the inhabitants consider it an honor to think of themselves as British. It is the same island pride which prompted William Shakespeare to write of England three centuries and more ago: "This scepter'd isle . . . this precious stone set in the silver sea." British people are the first to admit that their strength of character is a composite of the characters of the Irish, the Scots, the Welsh, as well as the natives of England itself.

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'Cabin fever' was a media myth

Of all the jargon that drifted out of the great blizzard of 1978, none became more fashionable than these two words.

But in actual practice, says a Brandeis University psychologist, the phrase may have been little more than the brainchild of an inventive media.

Assistant Professor Raymond Knight, a specialist in studies of abnormal human behavior, suggests the words "cabin fever" were coined by an imaginative newsman during the massive press coverage of the February storm.

And they caught on.

"Someone came up with the idea that since normal means of transportation were cut down and people had to stay home, it had a devastating anxiety-provoking effect. But I suspect such a hypothesis wasn't based on any sound data," Knight says.

"So I think the words 'cabin fever' were manufactured' and straight out of the blue.

"In fact, everyone I talked to about the blizzard had the opposite feeling. And I don't know of a single person who suffered from so-called 'cabin fever.'"

Moreover, Knight is convinced that except for those who sustained excessive hardships and personal loss, most people enjoyed the blizzard.

"It gave people a respite and it gave them more time because they weren't working. They got out of their homes in ways they had never done before. For example, people skied, and many went cross-country skiing for the first time in their lives. They actually played in the snow, too. And though they complained about shoveling, it was kind of exciting to get out and fight this huge blizzard.

"But from all I can gather, I don't think cabin fever really existed."

Even so, Knight is willing to speculate on the possible effects of cabin fever, if it can be defined as anxiety, a closed-in response or claustrophobia lasting over extended periods.

"There have been plenty of studies done on things like this — depriving people of certain stimuli and social deprivation. Or even taking away normal rhythms, like the sun rising in the morning and setting at night. These things have created disorder and people can feel greatly closed in.

"In essence, if cabin fever is the result of missing something we are typically accustomed to having, then we must still determine the severity."

Research, he continued, shows that restricting sensations and information feedback can be disruptive. And this upsets people.

"So in extreme situations, we know that removing stimulations can cause alarming effects. But it didn't seem to me that any element of the storm produced serious enough deprivation to generate any sort of neurotic conflict."

There is another psychological side to the blizzard story that Prof. Knight discusses in both scientific and personal terms. He was stranded on Route 128 along with hundreds of other motorists, rescued at 4 a.m. and evacuated to a nearby church for the following day.

"When many of us were finally freed from our cars, one of the things I noticed was the incredible amount of joking and talking. Here we were freezing our tails off, but people were making jokes and talking almost non-stop.

"But it is in such situations that our arousal levels are higher because the whole business increases anxiety. It's a difficult thing to be in and when people are anxious, they talk more, joke more. And they interact more with each other.

"Social interaction is a way of reducing anxiety and that's one reason why people go to psychotherapy — to talk out their problems. These are situations where people also help each other, and a kind of special kinship develops in the face of potential disaster.

"So you are in a situation where interacting with others is appropriate and where the social norms that typically inhibit interacting are no longer there, simply because of the novel conditions."

Knight, who teaches some of the most popular psychology courses at Brandeis, says we realistically become more dependent on each other, as well. And if people work together, they obviously have a better chance of survival.

"Thus, the disaster state changes the entire social network and we pull together, become friendly, joke, talk and laugh, all to accomplish a common goal."

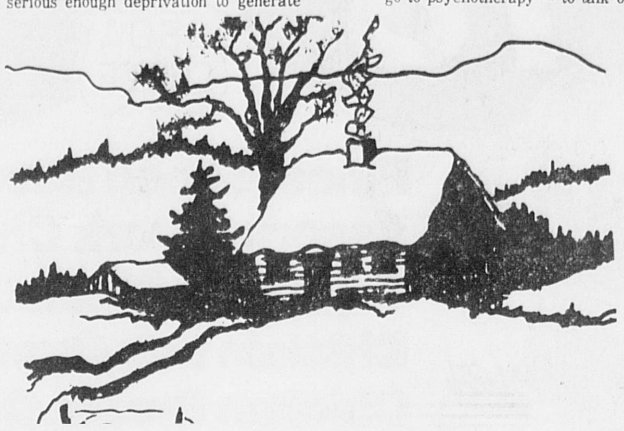
Why then do people revert back to their basic personality with the passing of an emergency? And would it benefit society to wrestle with adversity, at least periodically?

"Well, I'd have to answer 'yes and no' to that. There are people who, by and large, don't want to interact with others at certain times. If at every moment you could be interrupted by anyone to interact socially, you'd have a hard time saying 'no.'

"But there are these social norms that protect us and our privacy and our controls. And they allow us to govern our own interpersonal space and in a way that is essential to us," he explains.

"Yet, it would be nice if some of our inhibitions could be narrowed so we might be more friendly and more helpful to others.

"After all, these inhibitions sometimes prevent us from interacting in ways that would give us a more fulfilling life, or enjoy experiences we may like to have."



Backman legislation would curtail discrimination against handicapped

State Sen. Jack Backman, chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has filed legislation which would curtail discrimination against handicapped persons in employment.

The purpose of the bill (S. 49), according to Backman, is to make discriminatory employment practices against handicapped persons illegal, if those persons have the physical and mental capacity to perform the functions required. The bill covers employment practices pertaining to hiring, promotions, layoffs, dismissals and employment related recommendations.

Under the new law, a person may bring direct suit against an employer and if the court finds that such discrimination did occur, then the individual may recover court costs, legal costs and a sum of money equal to what that person would have earned had he or she been hired.

"Persons who are disabled have long suffered from categorical discrimination by employers. If S. 49 is enacted, handicapped persons will be entitled, for the first time, to the same rights and privileges enjoyed by persons in our society who do not suffer from a disability," Backman said.

He added, "Handicapped employees have demonstrated an exceptional performance record. A study by the DuPont Company has found that 96 percent of DuPont's handicapped employees rated average or better than average in safety on and off the job. Ninety-one percent rated average or better in job performances evaluation when compared with able-bodied work force, and 93 percent rated average or better in job stability. "The DuPont study is evidence that handicapped persons need little, if any, special accommodations by their employers."

Backman pointed out that employers are also protected by this bill. He said, "S. 49 does not place an unreasonable burden upon any employer. It does not require an employer to establish an affirmative action program for hiring the handicapped or to hire or promote applicants who, their handicap notwithstanding, otherwise did not qualify for such a position; nor is an employer required to hire a handicapped candidate who because of such handicap is not qualified for that position. As a case in point, the phone company would not be required (or expected) to hire someone who is confined to a wheelchair for a job as a lineman. Furthermore, this bill provides, as a defense for any employer who is a defendant that a reasonable accommodation to the physical and-or mental limitations of an employee or applicant would impose an undue hardship on the conduct of the employers business."

Backman concluded his testimony by saying, "This bill is not intended to solve all the problems of handicapped individuals; however, it addresses a major problem which faces handicapped persons every day. Enactment of this legislation would be a progressive and humane step forward in helping disabled men and women become productive citizens and bring handicapped persons into the mainstream of American life."

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Wednesday, March 29, 1978
THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT,
NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER,
FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT,
WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC

Hyde School presenting 'America's Spirit' at Walpole

WALPOLE — One Sunday, April 2 the Hyde School of Bath, Maine is coming to the United Church of Walpole to present excerpts from Hyde's nationally acclaimed musical production "America's Spirit." In addition, students, faculty and alumni will engage in lively discussion about the school and its curriculum.

Hyde's preparation-for-life curriculum is based on the "America's Spirit" concept, stressing doing as a process toward understanding. "America's Spirit" is a term referring to both the operational philosophy of the Hyde School Community and its musical production. During January the Hyde School was contracted by the Federal Department of Labor to investigate the feasibility of making Hyde's leadership training and the "America's Spirit" concept a part of the Job Corps training process.

Founded as Hyde School eleven years ago by Joseph W. Gauld, the Hyde School Community includes: Hyde School, a secondary school focusing on leadership development; the Family Learning Center, emphasizing individual growth; Community Action, students and faculty involved with elementary school children and senior citizens; and "America's Spirit", the performing arts group of students, faculty and alumni.

Hyde offers a Summer Challenge Program that functions as an eight-week summer experience for students, ages 13-19 and their families, who want a leadership challenge. The program also serves as an introductory term to the school's regular year program.

Local students attending Hyde School are James Keating, Jr. of Walpole and Carolyn Rosenfeld of Westwood.

For more information, call 329-9583.

Escape from Cambodia

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — Only the strong, the tough and the lucky get out.

Recent escapees from Cambodia say the communists have created a no-man's land along the border with Thailand strewn with mines and heavily patrolled by Khmer Rouge troops with orders to shoot on sight.

On Feb. 3, 18-year-old Mee It and seven companions slipped away from a night harvesting labor force near Svay Chek, 17 miles from the Thai border. Seven days later, three of them dragged themselves across the border into Thailand. Mee It had four bullets in his back. His father was one of those who didn't make it.

Mee It said they were near the border when spotted by the Khmer Rouge.

"They shot immediately. I was hit as I ran. We hid in the forest and my brother pulled me across the border in the morning."

Si Nol, a 35-year-old economist from Phnom Penh, is one of the few to escape from the interior.

Si Nol told how he was herded out of Phnom Penh in 1975 and worked as a laborer in Kompong Speu province just west of the Cambodian capital.

In late November, 1977, he and 27 others planned their escape. They stole rice from cooperative stores.

The 28 slipped away after dark on November 30. All went well for two weeks. They hid by day and walked at night.

"We sat near a small lake cooking our rations of rice when gunfire poured into our group... I fled blindly into the dark, nearly colliding with a Khmer Rouge soldier. He fired, but somehow he didn't hit me.

"I hid in the forest, but came back in the morning. I found 25 bodies, including my wife. I don't know what happened to the other two. I tried to scrape a grave for them with my hands but gave up."

Si Nol pressed on. "I was not willing to die."

Forty-three days after he left Kompong Speu, Si Nol crossed the border. He was lucky that he came across near a Cambodian refugee camp.

Some refugees make it to Thailand only to be beaten or killed by Thai villagers who think they are Khmer Rouge and responsible for the border raids.

Those who survive are thrown into jail and charged with illegal entry.

Four Cambodian refugees being held at Aranyaprathet police station 180 miles east of Bangkok are crammed into an eight-foot by eight-foot cage with two criminals.

Asked about conditions in the jail, 35-year-old Pom Rien said, "We worked 12 hours a day for nearly three years. Two bowls of rice gruel a day. The sick died without medicine. Those who complained were taken away. Escaping we went eight days with no food."

"This place," he said, "is good."

Refugees at the Pong Nam Rawn camp recalled how they had welcomed the Khmer Rouge.

"We were so happy to see the war over and the corrupt Lon Nol government gone," one said. "The happiness didn't last a week."

The first group of 50 communist soldiers walked into Pailin, about 130 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, on April 18, one day after the fall of the Lon Nol government.

On the 19th, the Khmer Rouge called local officials together. The first order was to collect all weapons and register all soldiers of the Lon Nol army. Then the communist victors slashed prices inflated, they said, by war and greedy capitalists. Pork prices were cut from about $3 to 2 cents per 2.2 pounds. A 220-pound sack of rice was cut from $30 to 30 cents.

When merchants protested they couldn't make a profit, the Khmer Rouge commander told them it didn't matter. Cambodia was now socialist. There didn't need to be profits.

On the 20th, word had spread. People came from all over the province to buy. Fights broke out over the fast-disappearing supplies. The Khmer Rouge solved one dispute by shooting the man they judged to be the culprit and leaving the body in the market place.

On the 23rd the Khmer Rouge closed the market.

On the 24th all town officials were put in trucks and taken away.

On the 25th all Indian nationals were carted off.

On the 26th all "newcomers" to Pailin were taken away.

On April 27 the Khmer Rouge ordered everyone to leave their homes but not to take anything with them because they'd only be away two or three days.

The people were driven into the ricefields and forests. "We slept on the bare earth with nothing to cover us in the early morning damp and cold," said one refugee.

Panic set in. Many slipped away in the night and fled towards the Thai border. The Khmer Rouge fired their automatic weapons but could not stop the exodus.

Ten daqs after the people welcomed the Khmer Rouge, the town was deserted. The population was in forced labor camps, in Thai refugee camps or dead.

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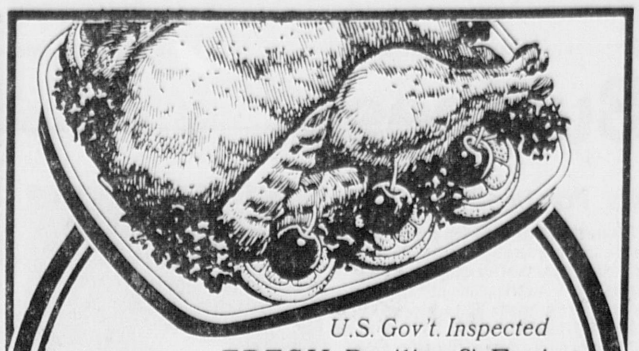

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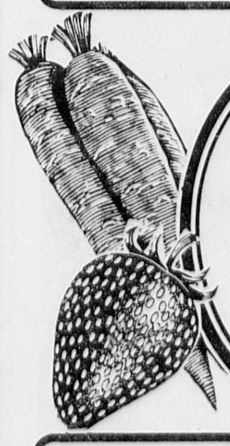

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Business

Ms. Fox promoted

Maureen T. Fox has been promoted to the position of vice president and director of marketing at the Guaranty-First Trust Company. Announcement of the promotion was made by bank president Peter A. Lombardi.

Ms. Fox heads up the business development, advertising and public relations activities.

Ms. Fox joined the former First National Bank of Natick as director of marketing in October 1972. She had served as publications editor at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and as a schoolteacher.

She has an M.A. degree from Seton Hall University and has completed extensive seminar and workshop sessions in banking and marketing.

Maureen T. Fox

Bruso senior VP

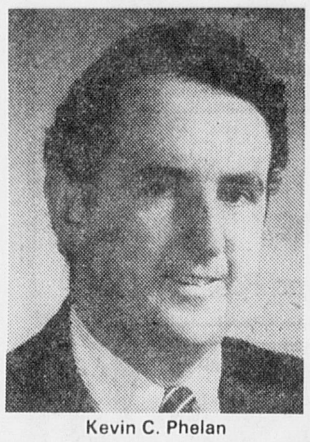
William F. Bruso has been elected senior vice president and senior loan officer at BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, according to an announcement made by Giles E. Mosher, Jr., president.

Bruso joined the bank in April 1975 as vice president and trust officer and in August 1976 was elected senior trust officer.

He was previously associated with Worcester County National Bank.

Bruso is a graduate of Clark University, and the American Management Program. He is currently a trustee of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the Waltham Visiting Nurse Association' and serves on the Finance Committee of the Waltham Hospital and is vice president of the Waltham Rotary Club.

William Bruso



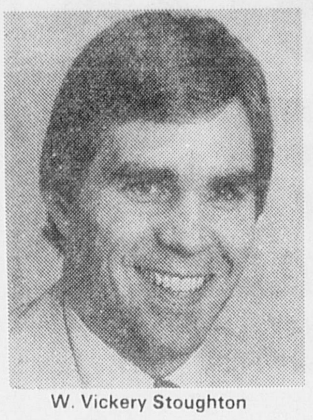
Kevin C. Phelan

Phelan joins M&G

Kevin C. Phelan of Waban has joined Meredith & Grew, Inc., as a vice president in charge of its mortgage banking department.

Most recently, Phelan was a vice president at the State Street Bank and Trust Company in Boston, where he was responsible for the leasing activities of State Street South, a large office and computer in Quincy. complex

Phelan received his M.B.A. from Boston College in 1970 and a B.S. from Providence College in 1966. He is a member of the board of regents of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking and a member of Greater Boston Real Estate Board and the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.



W. Vickery Stoughton

Stoughton promoted

W. Vickery Stoughton, 32, of Newton, has been named director of the Peter Bent Brigham Division of the Affiliated Hospitals Center in Boston, and vice president of the AHC.

The Affiliated Hospitals Center is the result of a 1975 merger of the Boston Hospital for Women, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and Robert B. Brigham Hospitals, all teaching hospitals of Harvard Medical School.

Since 1976, Stoughton has been assistant vice president for administration at the Affiliated Hospitals Center and assistant director of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

He holds a B.S. degree from St. Louis University in Missouri and a master of business administration from the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business.

Baldessarini named

Ross J. Baldessarini, M.D., has been promoted to the rank of full professor of psychiatry with tenure in Harvard University's medical faculty.

He attended Williams College, where he earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry, graduating in 1959 magna cum laude, with highest honors in chemistry. He received his medical education at Johns Hopkins University in 1959-63

The Waban resident was a postdoctoral research fellow at the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md., in 1964-66. He was an intern at Boston City Hospital in 1963-64, and as a resident in psychiatry at Jouns Hopkins Hospital in 1966-69.

He moved to Boston in 1969 to help establish with Professor Seymour Kety a new Laboratory for Psychiatric Research at the Massa. chusetts General Hospital. In 1977, Dr. Baldessarini moved to the McLean Hospital in Belmont, as associate directOr of the new Mailman Laboratories for Psychiatric Research.

Baldessarini's research has involved studies of the actions of drugs and hormones on the brain, their effects on the transmission of chemical messages between nerve cells in the brain, and the relationships of these matters to psychiatric and neurological diseases and their treatment.

His teaching of clinical treatment of psychiatric disorders with medicines resulted in the publication of his book "Chemotherapy in Psychiatry" by Harvard University Press in 1977.

Ross J. Baldessarini, M.D.

Sen. Hatfield and top executives talk at business ethics forum

U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield (R-Oregon), Kenneth Olsen, president of the Digital Equipment Corp., and William Mackie, executive vice president of the Ingersoll-Rand Company, will deliver the major addresses at Bentley College's Second National Conference on Business Ethics. The conference will be held at the college on Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8.

Sen. Hatfield, who has actively served in the Senate since 1966, will be the featured speaker on Saturday, April 8, at 9 a.m. Olsen, the president and founder of one of the nation's leading manufacturers of digital computers and components, will deliver the conference's keynote address on Friday, April 7 at 10:15 a.m.

Mackie, executive vice president of Ingersoll-Rand, an international manufacturing company, will speak on the "Power and Responsibilities of Multinational Corporations" at a dinner Friday evening.

Sen. Hatfield is recognized in the Senate for his progressive attitude toward today's problems. He has been concerned in recent years with energy legislation, natural gas issues, and the search for alternative solutions to the nation's energy resources.

He is the second ranking Republican on the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, and several years ago co-sponsored the McGovern— Hatfield amendment to end the war in Southeast Asia.

Olsen is the president and founder of the Digital Equipment Corporation of Maynard. In 20 years, this firm has grown into a multi-plant corporation employing over 30,000 people with more than four million square feet of production floor space and a worldwide sales and service organization.

He has served on the Computer Science and Engineering Board of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington and on the President's Science Advisory Committee.

Mackie was elected vice president of the Ingersoll-Rand Co. in 1972. He is responsible for the company's Tool Group, Torrington Group, and Schlage Group. His remarks for the evening will focus on the responsibilities of multinational corporations to their home and host nations as well as the corporation's responsibilities to self and governmentally imposed regulations.

The Second National Business Ethics Conference at Bentley College will begin with registration at 9 a.m. on Friday, April 7, and conclude on Saturday afternoon, April 8.

For further information contact the Center for Business Ethics at Bentley College.

Drug company dedicates new building to Dr. Warren

Mallinckrodt, Inc., St. Louis-based drug and chemical company, recently held ceremonies to dedicate its new Pharmaceutical Research and Development Laboratories in St. Louis County to Dr. Shields Warren, eminent Boston physician and scientist.

Warren of Otis Street, West Newton, has been a member of the company's Board of Directors since 1956. He has made distinguished contributions in the fields of pathology and cancer research, as well as in studies of the biological effects of nuclear radiation.

A graduate of Harvard Medical School, Warren is also a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners, and of the American Board of Pathology. He has served many years as a pathologist at several Massachusetts hospitals, and as professor of pathology at Harvard Medical School.

Following the atomic explosions over Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Warren was Chief of the Medical Field Team of the United States Navy Technical Mission to Japan to study the effects of radiation on fertility, heredity, and cancer in man.

The medical teams he headed set the pattern for the cooperative studies by Japan and the United States that will continue to the end of this century under the Radiation Effects Research Foundation.

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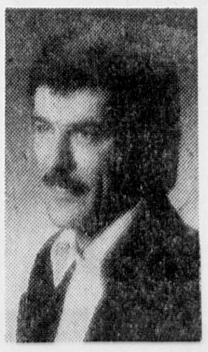

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Violence on the Tex-Mex Bridge: Were farmers' reasons wrong?

By K. MACK SISK

HIDALGO, Texas (UPI) – U.S. officials say farmers had their facts wrong in the March 1 protest that resulted in a violent confrontation with police on the international bridge over the Rio Grande to Reynosa, Mexico.

The protest was broken up by helmeted riot police swinging billy clubs. Tear gas was fired into the crowd. More than 200 of the protesting farmers were arrested and spent 53 hours in the Hidalgo County jail.

The farmers said they tried to keep it peaceful. The police said the farmers refused to disperse when ordered to.

It is the farmers' reasons for trying to block the bridge — the most active of Texas' ports of entry — that are disputed. The farmers said they did it to focus attention on unfair competition from Mexican produce. And they said Mexican fruits and vegetables were dusted with pesticides that are banned in the United States, and were harvested by cheap Mexican labor which allows importers to undercut domestic prices.

When the jailed farmers were released two days after their arrests, they marched out of the jail under a hand-lettered placard declaring "DDT (damn dirty trick)" while another 500 farmers clapped and cheered. Three days later, they blocked the bridge for 30 minutes to emphasize their anger.

But a UPI investigation of the farmers' allegations brought a different story from federal officials. These officials, who deal regularly with the Mexican imports, contested both the farmers' claims of unfair competition and of unregulated, unchecked use of pesticides.

What was not disputed is that there is a huge quanitity of foods shipped from Mexico into the United States, although the unpublicized fact is that far more goods are shipped from the United States into Mexico.

The Food and Drug Administration said the American Agriculture Movement's main allegation — that DDT was used by Mexican farmers — was unfounded, and that regular checks are made to guard against importation of products contaminated with DDT or other illegal pesticides.

On the financial side of the protest, U.S. Customs officials said a "sliding scale" of import duties protect domestic farm prices on crops being harvested in the United States.

John Engle, head of the joint USDA-Texas Agriculture Department's market news service in nearby Weslaco, Texas, said during calendar 1977 a total of 61 794 carlots of 31 varieties of fruits and vegetables moved from Mexico into the United States across the border which stretches from Brownsville, Texas, to San Diego, Calif.

Eighty-one percent of the imports were comprised of 11 fruits and vegetables: tomatoes, cucumbers, watermelons, pineapples, canteloupes, egg plant, strawberries, peppers, dry onions, tangerines and honeydews. At certain times of the winter the only source of some of these products is Mexico.

To show the volume of Mexican fruits and vegetables in relation to those produced in the United States, Engle compiled figures for the ports of entry in Texas — which comprises half of the 1,933-mile long U.S.-Mexico border.

The figures showed 17,463 carlot equivalents of Mexican produce entered Texas during 1977, compared to 36,578 carlots shipped from the lush Lower Rio Grande Valley, meaning approximately one-third of all the produce shipped to northern markets through Texas last year was imported from Mexico. Texas received less than one-third of the total Mexican produce imports. with the other key ports of entry being Nogales, Ariz., Calexico, Calif., and San Ysidro, Calif.

"We get wide distribution throughout the United States on Mexican imports," Engle said. "But I think the press should take into account when they're making an analysis of Mexican imports that from 50 to 65 percent of the imports are commodities not now being harvested in the United States, such as canteloupes, honeydews, watermelons, garlic. bananas, limes.

"For example, Mexico is the only available source (now) for canteloupe, so they reach all the major markets: New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Los Angeles, Seattle and so forth; a very wide distribution. We have 41 major city unload reports and Mexican produce shows up in all those 41 major markets."

Engle said most of the Mexican imports do not compete with American vegetables and fruits because of the sliding scale tariff and because Mexico's October to May harvest season, for the most part, does not butt against the U.S. harvest. The alternative, he said, would be for American consumers to do without some produce, such as canteloupes, during the winter.

"There is that trend of thought that when South Texas comes into the cateloupe picture in May, the edge will be off the market because of the Mexican imports," Engle said. "I can't argue that point, but I'm simply pointing out there is none (canteloupes) available from anywhere in the United States. The only source of supply is Mexico."

Armando Trevino, supervisor of import specialists for U.S. Customs at the Hidalgo Bridge, said there are a few crops which can be imported into the United States from Mexico duty free the year around, such as bananas, turnips, rutabagas, beets (other than sugar beets), and cowpeas (other than blackeyes).

On the other hand, Trevino said, some Mexican products such as okra, brussel sprouts, asparagus and broccoli were taxed at the highest — 25 percent — rate.

Others such as dry onions, citrus, tomatoes and canteloupes are put on the sliding scale, depending on the availability of the produce in the United States. For instance, Trevino said celery was taxed at .25 cent per pound April 15 to July 31, but at 1 cent a pound the rest of the year; cucumbers are taxed at 3 cents a pound March 1 to June 30 and Sept. 1 to Nov. 30, but the duty is 1.5 cents per pound July 31 Aug. 31.

"The rates of duty are set by Congress and no one has any authority to change them," the U.S. Customs official said. "However, Congress has been reducing the rates of duties for the most favored nations — those nations which have established friendly commercial ties with us. There are some others such as Communist bloc countries which are taxed under the original statutory rate — 50 percent. It really drives them out of the market."

Trevino said Mexican produce is inspected by at least three federal agencies, Customs, U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration, but always on a random basis.

W.H. Moore, regional director of the USDA Animal and Plant Health Service at Brownsville, said his employes make spot inspections for insects or plant diseases that might be harmful to American crops.

At the Food and Drug Administration's regional office at Dallas, Jerry Henderson said his agency inspected 250 of the thousands of carlots of Mexican fruits and vegetables entering Texas since last October for pesticides and found only eight that failed the inspection.

Henderson said he was confident the FDA spot inspections and intelligence from Mexico were sufficient to find any pesticide contamination.

"Going back say the last number years, any time there has been any major influx of contaminated produce, we caught it," Henderson said. "This goes back to the canteloupes in 1967 and strawberries in 1972 and green peppers in 1973 and another little siege in strawberries a couple of years ago."

Henderson said the government of Mexico has set up testing laboratories in its states and has sent scientists to the United States to study isolation of pesticides.

He said DDT was still used in Mexico for control of malaria mosquitoes.

"As to whether it is used on agriculture products, we routinely scan for a whole bunch of pesticides. We haven't picked up any residues of that (DDT) in I don't know how long — none this year."

At San Antonio, Mexican Consul General Raul Gonzalez Galarza said he found the bridge blockades by farmers this month in Hidalgo and at Nogales, Ariz., "difficult to comprehend," largely because Mexico purchases 70 percent of its goods from the United States.

"This all seems absurd because those imports from Mexico are all taking place within the requirements of the law," Gonzalez said.

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PhotoQuick opens in Centre, does one-day color processing

PhotoQuick, a film processing company offering same-day color print service, has opened at 101 Union St., Newton Centre, opposite the MBTA stop.

The guarantee, according to Arno Lamm of Newton, the president, is that if you bring a roll of film in by 10 a.m., your prints will be ready by 4 p.m.

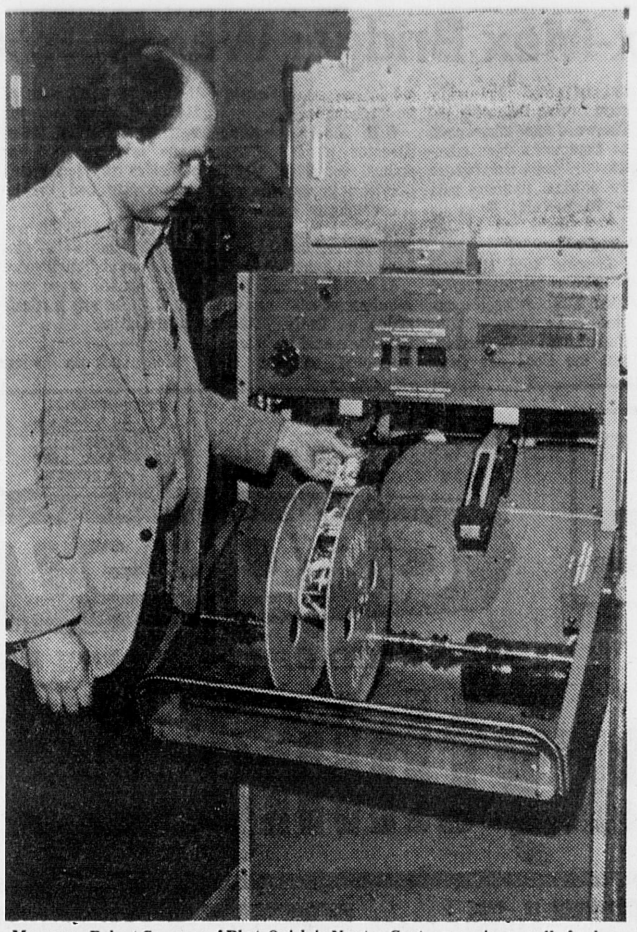
"At PhotoQuick we develop your film on the premises. Most likely the man or woman you talk to will be the one who processes your film," Lamm explained. "You can discuss the processing with someone who knows what your're talking about."

"We're even set up so you can watch your film being processed," Lamm added.
personal attention."

Over 7 billion prints were developed in the United States last year.

The lab is managed by Robert Creamer.

"We strictly limit our production each day to ensure a consistently high quality," Creamer said. "The chemicals are always fresh and each order receives



Maanager Robert Creamer of PhotoQuick in Newton Centre examines a roll of color print film as it comes off the processing machine.

Mann leads mayors in support of real estate

A constitutional amendment allowing different kinds of real property to be classified according to its use has won the approval of the Massachusetts Mayors' Association.

The amendment would allow each classification to be assessed or taxed differently.

The classification amendment will be on the Nov. 7, 1978, referendum ballot in Massachusetts, and if passed will be effective Jan. 1, 1979.

On motion of Mayor Theodore Mann of Newton, the Massachusetts Mayors' Association at its March 10 meeting voted to form a legislative committee to draft and present enabling legislation for a classification bill and to form a statewide committee to coordinate the fight for the classification amendment.

Mayor Mann views the classification amendment as corrective legislation that will "make 100 percent valuation moot," he said at a news conference this week.

The City of Newton is under court order to implement 100 percent valuation of its real estate by July 1, 1979, after several years' court-granted delays.

"As mayor of Newton, I am deeply concerned for the citizens of my community," the mayor said. "The court-ordered 100 percent valuation will affect each and every community in Massachusetts, and that impact will be felt mostly by homeowners. I am most concerned for those who will not be able to handle this added burden such as the elderly."

Recital Sunday

Sheryl Ann Levitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Levitt of Newton, will give a concert-recital Sunday, April 2, at 4 p.m. at Simmons College in Alumnae Hall.

A soprano, she will sings works of Gershwin, Copland, Mozart and Puccini.

The public is invited.

Pat Pellows performs in 'Butterflies'

Pat Pellows of Newton, an accomplished actress, is making her first appearance in Leonard Gershe's comedy "Butterflies Are Free" currently playing at the Red Fox Steak House in Foxboro.

Ms. Pellows plays the part of Mrs. Baker, an overprotective mother whose good intentions demoralize her son and nearly destroy him.

Her theatrical credits include four years at the 88 Dinner Theatre in Nashua, N.H., and several summer stock appearances inclnding "I Remember Mama."

Ms. Pellows has also appeared at the American Stage Festival in "Show Boat," and may be recognized from various TV commercials which she has done. This talented actress may currently be seen in the motion picture, "Coma."

"Butterflies Are Free" is scheduled for Saturday evenings through May 27.

The Red Fox Steak House is located on Rte. 1 in Foxboro not far from Shaefer Stadium. Reservations may be made by calling The Red Fox Steak House at 543-8367.

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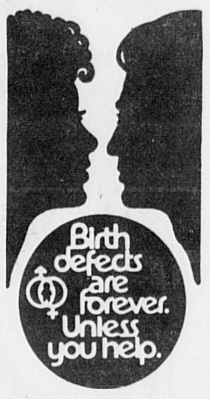

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Only in theory is the strike over

A new contract — this time for UMW mine construction workers — lay before the union's bargaining council in Washington today, pending council approval and a weekend ratification vote by the last coal field rank and file still on strike.

In theory, the coal strike was over. But in practice, it was very much in evidence Tuesday at mines throughout the Midwest where returning miners refused to cross picket lines thrown up by construction workers who defied their leaders and refused to withdraw.

John Guzek, chief negotiator for the UMW, asked his members to stay off the picket line until the contract either was ratified or rejected. The plea was ignored by many and it drew fire from Peter Gordy, an Illinois construction local president.

"That kind of talk is dividing the miners and the mine construction workers," he said.

Joseph Bonetto, president of the Western Pennsylvania Coal Operators Association, agreed there was a division, but he blamed it on the pickets.

"The construction workers are going to vote on their tentative contract Sunday, so why keep the miners out now?" he asked. "It's foolish for them to go out and picket now ... someone is not using his common sense ... there's going to be animosity between those trying to work and those out there on the picket lines."

The 14,000 UMW members who build mine shafts and other coal operation facilities were angry that the miners — financially battered in their winter-long strike — returned to the pits before a construction contract could be forged. Their picket lines denied many of the miners $100 first-day show-up bonuses.

"They may be hungry, but we're awful hungry too," said Leonard "Red" Cox, who heads a 1,500-member construction workers local at Marmet, W.Va. "We don't know yet whether we're going to accept this contract."

The proposed pact is similar to one ratified last Friday by the UMW's 160,000 miners. It provides construction workers with a pay increase of $2.40 an hour over the next three years and gives them the same health benefits as those accepted by the miners.

But at least one construction union leader said that wasn't enough.

"We want an increase of at least $1.80 an hour each year of the three-year contract," said Bryan Moak, of West Frankfort, Ill. "And we want a better medical system than the coal miners got."

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More people working, but un- employment rate higher

Latest unemployment figures for the 10 communities served by Newton Area CETA, show an increase over December, but a substantial decrease over a year ago, according to figures released Friday by the Executive Office of Economic Affairs.

The overall area unemployment rate in January rose from 4.1 percent to 5.3 percent, showing an additional 1883 persons out of work. The January figure was 2605 less than a year ago, when the rate was 7.1 percent.

Despite the increase in unemployment over the past month, the figures also show that 587 more people are at work this month than last.

"This points out that our area is suffering from the same ills as the rest of the country — more people entering the work force than the economy can absorb," said Richard V. Moynihan, director of Newton Area CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act).

Bedford unemployment increased 55 to 248 persons from December to January; Brookline increased 370 to 1655; Dover's figures were up 29 to 130; Lexington up 155 to 694; Lincoln up 14 to 65; Needham up 150 to 674; Newton up 544 to 2434; Waltham up 407 to 1820; Wellesley up 116 to 518; and Weston up 43 to 193. At the same time all 10 communities showed slight increases in the number of employed.

Moynihan finds the figures especially disturbing because Newton Area CETA now employs 1241 persons in public service jobs alone.

"When you consider that only half of those participating in this program will probably have private unsubsidized jobs by the end of the year, the unemployment figures take on a new dimension. Although private industry is absorbing ever-increasing numbers of employees, the general state of the economy limits the degree to which it can participate," he said and noted that the CETA public service employment program is designed as a countercyclical measure to put people to work temporarily when private industry cannot.

"Although these are short-term jobs, we see their value every day," Moynihan said. "We learn here first-hand of the socially damaging behavior that results from being out of work."

Moynihan pointed to high levels of alcohol and drug abuse, stresses that often lead to dissolution of the family, and the feeling of worthlessness that overwhelms a person who is constantly rejected in the job market. Society bears the cost of this behavior, he said, through unemployment insurance, welfare payments and other social services.

"These program provide at best for basic needs with no return benefits to society," he said. "CETA, on the other hand, provides a job that needs to be done, giving a sense of worth to the person who receives the check. CETA participants become self-reliant people who pay their bills and their taxes just like their neighbors, and this is important if we are to keep the labor pool job-ready."

Because unemployment in the area still falls substantially below the national rate of 6.4 percent, it is possible, under the presently proposed funding for fiscal year 1979, that the CETA allocation coming to this area could be only 90 percent of the present appropriation, or about $1.2 million less than the present funding of $12 million.

"If that should happen, we would be forced to serve fewer people, leaving more on the unemployment rolls," Moynihan said. By summer, CETA public service employees will be completing their allotted time. If private employment does not expand, this will have a significant effect on the unemployment rate, he said.

Newton CETA head elected president

Richard V. Moynihan, director of the Newton Area Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), has been elected president of the Massachusetts CETA Subgrantee Directors' Association.

The subgrantees represent all communities in the state with individual populations of less than 100,000. They administer CETA funds in excess of $182 million.

The purpose of the organization is to facilitate the development of local projects and exchange information regarding innovative manpower programs, as well as to collectively deal with statewide problems.

Moynihan has been director of Newton Area CETA since 1976. He joined the CETA organization in 1974 and has served as affirmative action officer, programs coordinator and assistant to the director. Prior to that, he directed the Waltham Neighborhood Youth Corps Program.

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PAPERAMA

Russ Halloran returns the favor for Newton

The Newton Graphic **Sports**

By MOE MALONEY

It is always an ideal situation when the leader of any group is a product of the system he or she is in charge of. You would have to say that the last three coaches of the Boston Celtics (Bill Russell, Tom Heinsohn, and Tom Sanders) were products of the Celtics system. We can say the same thing of the Athletic Director at Boston College, Bill Flynn. I could give you many more examples of this situation happening not only in sports but in politics, big business and the like.

Right here in Newton we have an outstanding example. He is Russell J. Halloran, the Commissioner of Recreation for the past four years. You would have to say that he is a product of our community. He was educated in the Newton school system. He became one of Newton's greatest athletes as a product of our fields and gymnasiums. Anyone who knew Russ when he was growing up can attest to the many hours he spent developing his skills. This proved to be a step in the right direction as far as Newton High athletics were concerned.

In the fall of 1955, Russ' junior year, he became the co-captain and leading scorer of the basketball team. That was just the beginning for in the spring along with the late Bill Hamill he led the baseball team to the state baseball championship. He was the winning pitcher for all four games in a period of one week and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player Award for his accomplishment.

In his senior year, Russ became the captain of the basketball and baseball teams setting the school scoring record in basketball and being named All-Scholastic in baseball for the second straight year.

Upon graduation from Newton High, Russ accepted a basketball-baseball scholarship to the University of Connecticut. In his sophomore year, he succumbed to his childhood dream and signed a bonus contract with the Boston Red Sox. According to members of the Red Sox organization, his progress was leading him right to Fenway Park until an arm injury in 1960 brought an end to his promising career.

While playing professional baseball Russ also had his eye on other possible careers. He attended Boston University in the off season and became a full time student after finishing baseball. He went on to recieve his Bachelor of Science and his Master Degrees at B.U. While attending school, the recreation field began to feel the impact of this energetic young man. He became the Director of Recreation in Concord, Mass. and the Assistant Director for the Newton Community Center.

Russ Halloran

The world of full time leadership next made its call to Russ and he became the Superintendent of Recreation in 1963 in Wellesley, following two years as the Assistant Superintendent. After five very successful years, the combination of business, education and athletics was too much for Russ to resist. He took the job of Business Manager at Rivers Country Day School in Weston. This position enabled him to get involved in two of his real loves — teaching and coaching.

On July 1, 1974 one of Newton's favorite sons came home. Russ Halloran was appointed Commissioner of Recreation.

"Newton had given me the opportunity to play and participate in so many programs when I was growing up. I lived right across the street from the Carr School and it seemed I spent half of my life over there. Even then the athletic program and the facilities were second to none," said Russ.

"I chose the Newton Redreation job because of all the fond memories I have of Newton. Recreation job because of all the fond memories I have of Newton. My father was a Newton resident and he was one of seventeen children. So you could say that my roots were here.

"There were a lot of people connected with Newton who were good to me and had a positive influence upon my life. Beside my family, the prime motivator in my life would have to be Howie Ferguson. He did so much for me I couldn't begin to tell you. Howie took an interest in you as a person and not just as an athlete.

"I was very fortunate to play for the late Del Ryan in various recreation programs when I was a kid. Del was a handicapped person and he was and still is a great inspiration to me.

"I couldn't forget Paul Burke, who currently serves on the Recreation Commission. He was involved in so many programs. that I participated in. Then there was Billy Hamill, who was such a great friend and you could say a rival of sorts because he was so great. I just worked harder trying to be as good. And of course, John Eldert, my teacher and coach at Day Junior and the late Reggie Smith, who was my basketball coach and the athletic director at Newton High.

"I could really go on and on but I would be remiss if I didn't mention these gentlemen."

As Recreation Commissioner, Russ is responsible for the overall management, planning, direction and supervision of the department. This involves a full-time staff of 53 persons (1 Senior Recreation Supervisor, 3 District Supervisors, 4 Permanent Recreation Leader Generals, 4 Secretaries, 1 full-time contractual bus operator and a Maintenance Division of 39 permanent men. The department has a budget of $1.5 million.

The fall, winter, spring and summer programs, indoor and outdoor, involve participation from approximately 60,000 Newton residents with 350 seasonal recreation leaders and approximately 200 contractural employees, i.e., league officials, specialized instructors, cultural arts and special needs personnel. The Department 's Maintenance Division maintains and cares for all school grounds and city recreation ares, approximately 500 acres of land and several recreation buildings.

"I'm very proud of what we have accomplished in the Recreation Department. We have continued to increase and upgrade the athletic programs. My main objective, though, is to work for a more well rounded and diversified program with special emphasis on programs for the senior citizens which now number over 18,000 in Newton, a continue improvement in the cultural arts which we started four years ago, and programs for those with special needs," says Russ.

"We have a great facility in Newton North High School and the number of people using it through our program has been overwhelming.

"We are trying the emphasize the diversified need of the total population of the community with quality and quantity in programs and facilities with economy in mind.

"I've always felt the Newton Recreation Dept. was second to none an I'd like to believe that it still is and this wouldn't be possible if it wasn't for a guy like Jim Murphy. He's just the greates individual in the world to work with and he's a real inspiration to all of us.

"It's been said many times that you're only as good as your staff and that couldn't be more true than it is for me. We have a wonderful blend of veterans and young people and they call do a super job as a team and individually. We are also very fortunate to attract the outstanding youth of our town. Our maintenance people also do an exceptional job. Frank Shea, who has retired, was the guiding light and Joe Toranto is capably following in his footsteps.

"I enjoy working with all of them and I feel that we have accomplished a lot together. Speaking of accomplishments, my greatest accomplishment in life is my wife Mary, who is the former Mary Fitzpatrick from Newton. We have been married 20 years and she is a great mother to our seven children Mary (19), Meg (17, Liza (15), Colleen (14), Amy (13), Rusty (11), and Jim (8). Mary has always been a super inspiration to me. She motivated me to go to school when I was finished with baseball and we had two children, and she has been motivating me ever since."

To find out more about Russ Halloran you have to begin with his former baseball coach and current member of the Recreation Commission." He was the best pitcher I have ever seen in my 23 years of coaching or since. His curve ball was unbelievable — the best I ever saw. He attained his stardom through hard work during and off season. He was a model to work with and a great team man. He's doing a fantastic job as Commissioner. He has his fingers on everything and meets and handles people very well. Russ is just an outstanding young man who is always trying to improve recreation in the city," says Howie Ferguson.

When queried about Russ Halloran, the person and the Recreation Commissioner, Paul Burke, a member of the Recreation Commission, had this to say: "Russ was always a great athlete. His achievements at the high school remain unmatched. He always showed exceptional leadership qualities in addition to his athletic ability. The way he worked so hard t get his degrees has always stood out in my mind. He has done a great job with the recreation programs. His greates asset is the way he communicates with people. I feel that his administration has been highlighted by his use of previously unstructured programs like women's and cultural.

"There is no finer program around, including facilities. Newton and Russ Halloran do not have to take a back seat to anyone."

To get a further insight into the man behind all of this high praise, I spoke to Newton resident Bob Wilcox, who has played with and against Russ many times and who along with his wife Ann and their seven children, make wide use of the recreation programs offered in Newton. Bob's reply was, "The energy and positive approach he had as an athlete is evident in his current position. His competitive instincts which I saw as an opponent and a teammate are now exemplified in his position as commissioner. Myself and my family continue to benefit from the great program that Russ and the rest of the Recreation Department have maintained and initiated and for this we are all grateful."

We should all be grateful. First of all to the system that produced this outstanding person and secondly to Russ Halloran for what he has given back to the citizens of Newton and the system itself.

(Moe Maloney, baseball coach at Mass. Bay Community College, is a Newton resident. He will be writing features for the Graphic from time to time.)

GALS signups ends April 8

GALS, (Girls Athletic League), invites girls ages 9 through 12 to register for the 1978 softball season.

The season will begin about mid-April, as soon as the fields are dry. Last year more than 400 girls throughout the city of Newton enjoyed the fun and excitement of playing softball.

Teams will be made up of girls living in the same general area who will practice and play scheduled games on fields near their school.

Registration forms can be obtained at each Newton elementary school. There is a small registration fee to cover expenses. The date for registration has been extended to **Saturday, April 8, 1978. This is the final deadline.**

GALS needs parents and other adults to serve as managers and coaches. . . Teenagers and adults with experience are also being recruited to be umpires who will be paid for their services.

For further information please contact:

Al Smith (965-2587); Ronny Sydney 527-3036; Dick Halperin 244-1976.

Benefit dribble contest

The Third Annual Dribble-A-Tron for Dystrophy will be held at the Mount St. Joseph Academy, this Sunday, April 2, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

Members of the basketball teams at the Academy, faculty and students will participate. Chairperson is senior Mary Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lyons of Washington St., Newton.

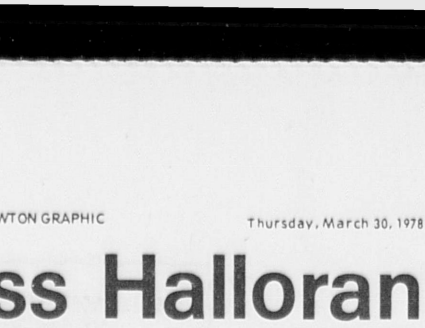
All are invited to attend.

SPORTESTER by TODD GRAHAM

THE RED SOX RECORD FOR THE MOST HOME RUNS GIVEN UP BY A PITCHER IN ONE SEASON IS 37 AND WAS SET IN 1964. CAN YOU NAME THE PITCHER WHO SET IT?

ANSWER: EARL WILSON

Recreation Department Notes



INFORMATION PHONE 552-7120

United Presbyterian Takes Title

United Presbyterian captured the championship of the Newton Recreation Department's National League, by taking the rubber game of the final series, 56 to 53, over a stubborn Hawthorn quintet. The first game of the series went to United Presbyterian in double overtime, 63 to 62, but Hawthorn rebounded with a 61 to 54 victory to knot the series. In the finale, played at Warren Junior High, Hawthorn led 39 to 38 after the third period, but then a fourth period drive sparked by Bob LeBlanc and Carl Pasquarosa put United Presbyterian into the lead. High scorers for the champions were LeBlanc and Seth Medalie with 14 points, while Chris Flaherty added another 12. Jamie Boyle was the game's high scorer as he chipped in 16 points for the runner-ups. Ed Asaley contributed 10 points to the Hawthorn effort. The Champions posted a 9 and 1 record for the season.

Evening School Programs End

All Recreation Department evening programs held in school buildings throughout the City will terminate Sunday, April 2nd. Those schools affected include Lincoln-Eliot, Hamilton, Bowen, Davis, Franklin, Emerson, Hyde, Underwood and Memorial. Recreation Department programs will continue at the Newton Centre Hut, Hawthorn Field House and Burr Playground. Open gym and table game programs will operate at all three areas from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. daily, and at Hawthorn only from 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

Treacherous Ice

Newton Recreation Authorities warn children and parents that any remaining ice surfaces are extremely treacheous at this time of year. Even though the surface may appear to be solid, they emphasize that it is not safe. Walking on natural ice surfaces could result in tragedy. Please, keep off the ice.

Flower Arranging

Local people interested in learning to arrange Spring Flowers are invited to register, by calling 552-7120. The fee is $5.00, while there is no charge for Senior Citizens. The course on Spring Flower Arranging will be directed by Claire Glick, well-known for her local garden club activity. The program is offered by Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation Department and will be held at the Davis School, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton on four Fridays from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. starting March 31st.

Lassie League

The Lassie Softball League, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department will begin season's play the last Thursday in April. The League, for girls in the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th grades, plays Tuesdays and Thursdays at diamonds around the City, beginning at 6:00 P.M. Teams should be prepared to provide their own gloves, bats, catching equipment and jerseys. Rosters will be available at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale on Monday, April 3rd.

Mini-Bike Season

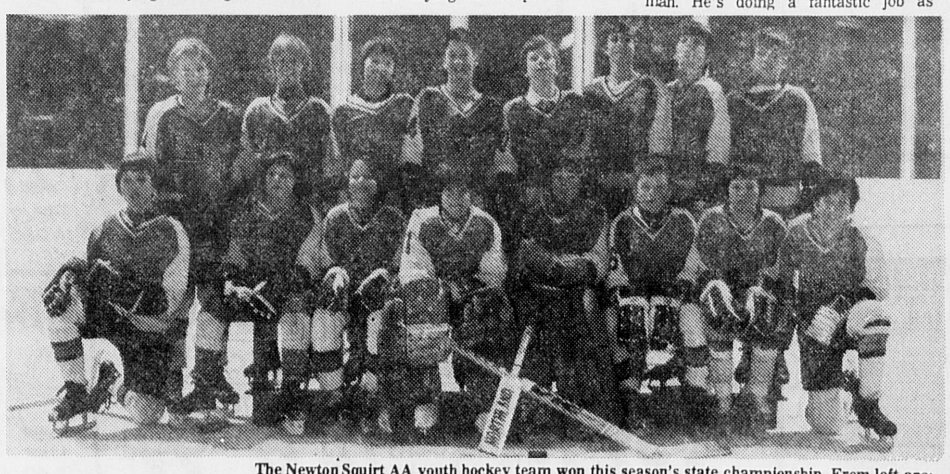
The Newton Recreation Department hopes to open its three-track Mini-Bike facility as scheduled, the first Saturday in April. If the weather cooperates the tracks located at the site of the former City Infirmary on Winchester Street New Highlands, will open another season for the benefit of Newton Mini-Bike owners. Newton Safety Officer, Bob Braceland, and Recreation Staffer, Dan Mazzola will direct activities at the tracks from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., each Saturday until weather closes down the program next fall. Mini-bikes must be brought to the tracks in a legally registered vehicle. They may not be pushed or ridden on the public way. All bikes must have spark arresters, good tires, brakes and mufflers. Each rider must wear a helmet and hard-toed shoes. There is a $5.00 fee for each bike and a $1.00 fee for each additional rider of that bike. Recreation officials remind parents and their sons and daughters that the Winchester Street facility is the only legal and safe public area Mini-Bikes may be operated in the City.

American League Playoffs

The four divisions of the American Basketball League are now engaged in playoff activity following the conclusion of a very successful season stretched out by the unusually severe winter weather.

Harvest Fair

October 1st has been chosen as the date for this year's Harvest Fair, a yearly event, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, and held on the Greene in Newton Centre. Mrs. Judy Posner of Newton Highlands is now organizing her committee and accepting applications for Craft and Food booths. If you are interested in being on the Committee, or in setting up a booth, please call the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120.



State champs

The Newton Squirt AA youth hockey team won this season's state championship. From left are: front row, Jim Burke, Judd Cohen, Tim Weaver, John Fletcher, John Burke, Tom McGary, Brian Dunn, Tom Bachner; back row, Chris Heitman, Paul Healey, Bob White, Jamie Rice, John Mullowney, Chris Biotti, John Connors, and Tim Marchand.

Squirt six enjoys state championship

The Newton Youth Hockey 1977-1978 Squirt AA team is finishing one of the more successful seasons in the history of youth hockey in Newton.

The team won the Massachusetts Squirt I State Championship this March, the Ernie Economides Memorial Tournament played last fall in Falmouth, MA and the Boston International Youth Hockey Tournament played during Christmas vacation, 1977.

Early in April the team will finish the season by trying to add the Middlesex Youth Hockey League championship to its impressive lst of titles. The overall record of the team is 45 wins, 5 losses and 3 ties. In League and Tournament play, their record is 36 wins against only 2 losses and 1 tie.

The Squirt AA team is made up of boys aged 9 or 10 as of December 31, 1977. Competitive tryouts were held last September with the boys competing for the 16 places on the team roster. The team selected represents all sections of the city and almost every elementary school in Newton.

In recognition of the boys' accomplishments, Newton's Mayor Theodore Mann presented each of the players an individual certificate acknowledging his contributions in a ceremony held in the Mayor's City Hall office on Thursday, March 23.

Although this is a group of very individualistic and independent boys, they share a love of hockey and sports in general. John "Fletch" Fletcher is one of Newton's two goalies. He is a 4th grader at the Countryside School in Newton Highlands.

John proudly wears his "Mr. Zero" patch symbolizing the many shutouts he and John Burke, Newton's other goalie, inflicted on the opposition. John Burke is a 3rd grader at the Jackson School and continues a family tradition of playing goal.

Newton's John "Conco" Connors is a defenseman and sometimes left wing. John is a 5th grader at the Ward School, and he is one of the holdovers from last year's highly successful Squirt AA team.

Paul Healey is a 5th grader at the Franklin School in West Newton. When Paul isn't skating on left wing, he relaxes by building models. Chris Heitman who is very interested in geography is a defenseman. Chris attends the Memorial-Spaulding School in Oak Hill and is in the 5th grade.

Jimmy "Donald Duck" Burke is another defenseman and a 4th grader at the Davis School in West Newton. Tom Bachner is a center and left wing. Tom enjoys reading, especially his collection of Hardy Boys mysteries, and doing Math in his 5th grade class at the Claflin School in Newtonville.

Another player who enjoys math along with hockey is right-winger Bobby White. Bobby is a 5th grader at the Underwood School in Newton Corner and likes to be called "Joe."

Tim Weaver, a 4th grade schoolmate of Bobby's at the Underwood School, plays center and left wing. Tim has a wealth of interests which include parties, music and girls. Judd "Juddy" Cohen is Newton's most versatile skater having played at every positin except goalie.

Judd, a 4th grader at the Angier School in Waban, likes studying insects, fishing and music. Center and right-winger John Mullowney is one of the Squirts two co-captains. John likes to be called "Captain" and is a 5th grader at the Ward School. Tim Marchand who is also a center and right wing attends Newton Catholic where he is in the 5th grade.

Along with all sports, Tim likes to tie flies. Defenseman Chris Biotti is a 5th grader at the Ward School. Chris is interested in just about everything, and he is known to his friends as the Jolly Green Giant. The other co-Captain of the Newton Squirt AA team is center Jamie "Rice-A-Roni" Rice.

Jamie is a 5th grader at the Williams School in Auburndale and has a great interest and affection for dogs. Brian Dunn whose knickname is Bri Bri goes to the Lincoln-Eliot School in Newton Corner where he is in the 5th grade. Brian has played both defense and left wing during the season.

Right-winger Tommy McGary is a first year Squirt player who was a member of last year's Mite hockey team. Tommy goes to the Memorial-Spaulding School and is in the 4th grade.

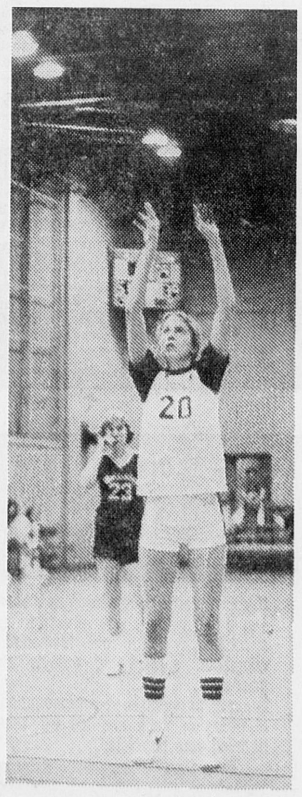
Giron gets two letters

WATERVILLE, Maine — Letters in varsity track and varsity soccer at Colby College have been awarded to Douglas A. Giron of West Newton.

Giron is co-holder of the college's record (3:26.0) in the mile relay in outdoor track. Leading scorer in varsity soccer at Colby in 1975, 1976, and 1977, Giron was named to the 1977 first team A,,-Maine Intercollegiate Soccer All-Star Team, playing the position of forward.

A dean's list student and a senior French major, Giron is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. His future plans include a career in law.

A graduate of Newton North High School, Giron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Giron of 38 Barnstable Road.



Completes year

Beth Price of Newton has completed the 1977-78 season as a member of Babson College's womens' basketball team. A sophomore forward, Beth is a graduate of Mt. Alvernia High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Price of 110 Algonquin Rd.

Newton South basketball statistics

(Compiled by Robert Goldman)

	G	FG	Ft	Reb	Pts	Avg.
Taylor	16	142	71	200	355	22.2
Parness	16	82	31	58	195	12.2
Felopolous	11	35	18	61	88	8.0
Baumberg	16	27	33	22	87	5.4
Buchsbaum	15	29	20	56	78	5.2
Balcanoff	14	14	6	53	34	2.4
King	10	8	7	6	23	2.3
Sussmann	10	7	5	9	19	1.9
Tankel	9	6	1	19	13	1.4
Elman	4	2	1	7	5	1.2
Calmus	8	2	1	5	5	.63
Schlakman	9	1	3	14	5	.5
Dubrow	5	0	2	0	2	.4
Sparr	4	0	1	4	1	.25
Duffy	4	0	0	1	0	0.
Sullivan	2	0	0	0	0	0.
Totals	16	355	200	512	910	56.9

Volleyball champions

Warren's Volleys were the first volleyball league champs sponsored by the Rec. Dept. From left are: front, Darline Link' Patricia Oliveto, Charline Mantell; back row, Kerry Goodale, Debbie Quinn, Debbie Link, Pam Hoyt, and Gail Cole.

Runners-up

Hershey's Turkeys were the Volleyball League's first runners-up this season. From left are: front, Rita Visco, Leslie Tocci, Cathy Soutir, Mary Kim, Andrea Fialkasky; back, Bonnie Hershberg (coach), Ann Walker, Mary Reynolds, Diane Casey, Caroline Burns, and Ann Columtonio.

NEAAU road race Sunday

The stage is set and the entry deadline has arrived in New England A.A.U. Open and Senior Championship Road Races Sunday, April 2nd at 12:00 noon.

Entries have swelled to 562 for this affair which include most every New England Running Club. The 20K Championship Road Race will begin at Patty's Donut Shop, 223 High Street, Waltham, Ma., then wind through Newton to Albermarle Rd. along the Golf course to Watertown St. The runners will continue along Watertown St., to West Newton Sq. continue along over the Mass Pike to Commonwealth Ave. here the pack take's a right turn which brings the runners to Auburndale Sq. and then past the Marriot Hotel to Rt. 30.

They then go along Rt. 30 finally to Wellesley St. where another right turn is taken, Wellesley St. past Regis College (and more than half way to the finish) they continue until they come upon Rt. 20 where another right occurs and the pack is on the way back home.

Down Rt. 20 until they come upon Weston St. where they then go to Vernon St. to Prospect St. where they then turn right for the final run home.

Up Prospect St. over the Charles River Bridge to Maple St. across Moody St. where they meet High St. again then onto the finish line back at the donut shop.

Two runners returning are Ken Muieller of the B.A.A. and Pat Latore of Liberty A. C., both Ken and Pat set records for the 13.1 mile fall classic last Sept. 25 and will be favorites to win in their divisions. Ken is over 40 yrs. old. and holds many records.

Pat Latore is young and is fast becoming a national figure with the great times that she has shown in her past road races. Pat will be the top female runner Nationally very soon. The open division will be a close affair with all the top New England talents, such as, Larry Gentile 6th in the Lowell Marathon running for North Medford with team mates Larry Olsen and Paul O'Grady from Waltham, will provide the speed and action in this division.

Larry Olsen ran the National 20K Championships in Holliston this year and said he was not too happy with his performance will put his top effort in this run. Greater Boston track will send in their team in the likes of Todd Miller. Todd is looking strong at this point and he and his club members will be in the thick of it from the start.

From the B.A.A. we have their ever consistant Ray Currier who hails out of N.H., Ray, a winner many times over will lead his team along with hopes to capture the top awards. The Masters Race seems to come down to the old and established clubs the North Medford Club has acquired some new talent which include Robert Hambleton from Waltham.

Their top team and what a team they are. Ken of course a record setler in 13.1 miles, here in Waltham last fall and a 2:20 marathoner.

John and his teammates ran the New York marathon in around 2:32 minutes on one Sunday and then ran the Ocean State marathon the following Sunday in about the same time, so this division will prove to be very competitive.

The race heralds many local runners from Waltham, Newton, Weston and Belmont for the spectators who enjoy good honest competition this race will be very enjoyable to watch because it does host the best New England talent and everyone is invited to come out and cheer on their favorite runner which will include Bob Garnere from Channel 7 News Room.

The finish this year will be done by computer which was donated by United Computing Systems. The sponsors who have made all this possible are the Schlitz beer company.

New Balance Shoe Company, Sons of Italy Waltham Lodge and Patty's Donut Shop. Traffic control for the race will be done by the Waltham, Newton and Weston Police Depts.

Newton runners include:

Bob Neggrotti, Joseph Techie, Kevin McNamara, Nelson S. Baker, Stephen Kaufmann, Walter Haywood, Leon C. Litchfield, Richard Ingwall, Joseph McCusker, Kenneth P. Billings, Paul K. Daley, John Malzotta, Brian L. Coffey Donald J. Stanton, Arthur Siegel, Brian J. McCabe, Bernie Rosman, Nick Siciliano, Max Grossman, Richard G. Kelley, Robert Lebowitz, James J. Hall, Thomas Wall, Michael J. Ellenbecker, Sara Marie O'Connor, Nancy Tompkins, Skip Waler, Robert M. Lux, Bruce A. Migell, Gene Thornton, Daniel L. Arons, Richard J. Monforti, Lawrence C. Boyce, Jeffrey E. Hallisey. •

South's Felstein shines in AAU swim championships

The New England area was well represented in the Region I AAU Swimming Championships held this past week in Bridgewater, New Jersey. Newton South High's Mike Feldstein led all New England swimmers in the 100 yard breastroke with a time of 1:01.6 and was second highest area swimmer in the 200 yard breastroke with a time of 2:16.2. The Region I Championships bring together the best qualified swimmers from New England, New York, and New Jersey and is the last AAU event prior to the National Championships.

Feldstein recently completed the high school season at South by placing fifth in the State Championship meet with a time of 1:03.2. When asked to comment on the dramatic drop in his time from the States to the Regions, he said, "This is what I had been working for all season and is the result of proper training, tapering, and shaving."

He was apparently referring to the fact that prior to important meets at the end of the season, swimmers reduce their workout schedules from a high of 15,000 yards per day to just over 2,000; and on the day of the meet actually shave their entire bodies in order to be fully rested and sensitized to the water.

As are many other advanced swimmers' Feldstein is a member of an AAU club. In his case it is the Gator Swim Club which is coached by the internationally known Director of Aquatics at Harvard University, Joseph W. Bernal.

Mike is quick to credit "Coach" Bernal with his improvement and to point out that without the support of his teamates and the understanding of family and friends no swimmer would be able to sustain a twice-a-day workout schedule starting at 6 in the morning and ending at 8 at night.

When asked for a final comment on the winter season Mike responded, "In three weeks the long course season starts and that will mean 18,000 meters per day plus 3 or 4 miles of running and some weight lifting to keep us on our toes."

Looking for hoop coach

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming Athletic Director George C. McCarty Sunday said he will conduct no more interviews for the school's basketball coaching vacancy pending a decision from North Texas State Coach Bill Blakeley.

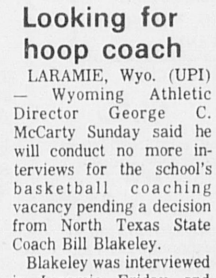
Blakeley was interviewed in Laramie Friday and went back home "extremely interested" in the Wyoming job, McCarty said.

Kentucky hoop fans cause damage

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The damage done by a crowd of between 7,000 and 10,000 welcoming home the NCAA champion Kentucky Wildcats early Tuesday morning was described by officials in Lexington described as "substantial."

James Brough, manager of the airport, said an X-ray security station that an employee said would cost $40,000 to replace was damaged and, Brough said, a wing was broken off a ceramic eagle valued at $2,000.

People frantically climbed atop ledges over car rental counters to welcome home their winning team, which arrived around 3:45 a.m., about an hour later than expected.



by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

The liquid level of the antifreeze and water mixture called the coolant in your radiator should be checked every time fuel is purchased. This mixture must be maintained at the proper strength so that it will keep the engine cool in summer and prevent freezing in the winter. It is best to make routine checks of the coolant when the engine is warm. Coolant can be checked anytime, of course, but be sure to be very careful. Most radiators have a pressure cap. If the cap is released while the engine is hot, the coolant may boil over and spout up dangerously. Newer cars have an overflow tank and a visual sight level indicator which eliminates the problem.

If you have been contemplating about purchasing a CB radio don't put it off any longer, with the nice weather just around the corner all your good buddies will be on the air and without you. We can solve your problem just by driving in to the **NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St. (corner of Beacon St. at 4 corners) Newton, 332-2487** and let our experienced mechanics install a CB radio for you. Breaker 19 with a CB radio from **NEWTON CAR RADIO.** Open: 9am-5:30pm Mon.-Sat. Master Charge, BankAmer & Amer Exp honored.

HANDY HINT: Using a rag to protect your hand, remove the cap in increments by turning it slowly, stopping and then allowing pressure to escape, before turning further and removal.

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BU finishes with laugh

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — After an early cry, the Boston University hockey team finished with a quiet laugh.

Upset by Providence College in the ECAC semifinals, the Terriers got into the 31st NCAA Ice Hockey Championships by beating the same Friars at Providence in an NCAA qualifying game.

Then BU, 25-1 in regular season play, dumped Western champion Wisconsin, the tournament favorite, and bumped ECAC champion Boston College, 5-3, to win its third NCAA title in eigt years.

"Aren't you glad they invited the best team?" former Terriers Coach Jack Kelley asked present Coach Jack Parker after the Saturday night game.

The victory wiped out talk BU should not have been in the tournament — based on its early tournament loss to Providence — and vindicated the NCAA selection committee, charged with picking the best two Eastern teams.

The win capped a 29-2 season and gave Parker his first NCAA title in five seasons.

Parker, a captain under Kelley at Boston University in 1967-68, went through a pressure-filled season, with his wife dying of cancer.

She passed away March 11 after being in a coma during the Terriers' loss to Providence.

Without Parker on March 11, the Terriers thumped Brown in an ECAC consolation game that turned out to be the first of four straight wins to the title.

"This is the most satisfying win of all," said Parker after the Saturday night clincher over nearby rival BC.

"We've been here before — four times — and we haven't fared so well. Yet we were so cool out there and don't forget this is a young team," he said.

Two of the youngsters, sophomore Tony Meagher and freshman Mark Fidler, had a pair of goals each in the Boston College win. Both followed the skate-marks of highly successful brothers to BU.

Fidler's older brother Mike left BU after his sophomore year to play for the Cleveland Barons of the National Hockey League. Meagher's brother Ricky was a three-time All America at Boston University and brother Terry was captain of the Terriers' 1975-76 team.

Another youngster, freshman goaltender Brian Stankiewicz, earned Bowling Green third place in the tournament by stopping 32 shots in a 4-3 win over Wisconsin.

Mt. Alvernia competes in hoop tourney

Mt. Alvernia High School qualified for the State Tournament in basketball. The team competed against Ipswich in the Division 3 quarter finals on Friday, March 3.

Ipswich finished their season with a 16-1 record, whereas the Mt. Alvernia Banchees finished with an 8-4 record. Ipswich beat M.A.H.S. by a score of 56-24.

Kelly Flynn and Aimee Mulvey led Alvernia, contributing 9 points each, and Judy Berry chipped in with 6 points. The Banchees also had good performance from Sandy Barron, Mary Beth Minihane, Mary Anne McManama and Julie Colantuano.

The Banchees' defense was strong but their offense wasn't clicking. One problem MA had was a lack of height, whereas Ipswich had a very tall team. Mt. Alvernia put in a fantastic effort and outhustled Ipswich.

Mt. Alvernia was led this season by Kelly Flynn '78 and Aimee Mulvey '78, both of Chestnut Hill. Kelly Flynn finished second in scoring in her division with 208 points.

Other key players have been Sandy Barron '78, Julie Colantuano '79, Mimi Maschetta '79, Margaret Cummings '78, Judy Berry '80, Gretchen Salvatore '80, Mary Beth Minihane '80 and Shauna Sullivan '80.

The Banchees' successful season is attributed to team work and a strong, cohesive defense. However, their greatest asset is a new coach. Judy Blinstrub, a resident of Newton and a recent graduate of Bridgewater State College, took over the assignment this year.

In this her first year of coaching, she can be very proud of herself and her team, as we are sure they are of her. Congratulations, Mt. Alvernia!!

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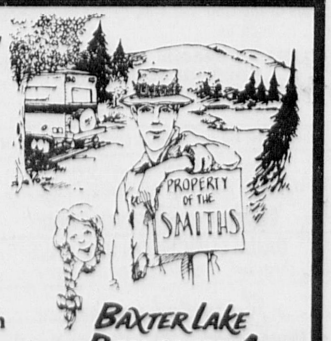

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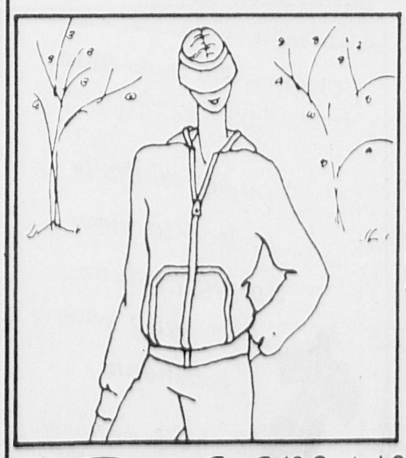
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North runners out to defend their many titles

By RICH GROSSMAN

What do you do for an encore?

This is the question you ask a member of the 1978 Newton North Spring Track team.

Trying to follow the '77 Tigers is a bit like trying to follow the lead of the '67 BoSox. Last year's trackmen compiled one of the finest records in Eastern Mass schoolboy track history. The won every meet they entered. Titles which the Tigers will defend this year include: Suburban League Championship, Division I Relays Championship, Catholic Memorial Games Championship, EMass Class A Championship, Massachusetts State Championship, New England Championship.

Whew!

Many teams are eyeing the Tigers titles.

Their biggest competition should come from the Boxers of Brockton. Brockton was the only team to best Newton in a dual meet during the indoor track season. In the Class A State Championships, Newton finished second to the powerful Boxers.

In his third year as head track coach, Fred Yaitanes will have some new and some old track people to help him. Bob Glennon, a veteran of Newton North track willl join with newcomer Mark Thompson as coach Yaitanes' assistants.

Coach Glennon, who was the head coach of the Newton girls squad during the Indoor track season, will handle the distance men and some of the jumping events. Coach Thompson works with the weight men: shot put, discus, and javalin. Coach Yaitanes specializes in the sprints and some of the jumping events.

Captains this year will include some of the regions finest performrs.

Wes Harris, a senior, has established himself as one of Massachusetts' fastest schoolboys. He specializes in the quarter-mile. During the Indoor season,, Wes was one of three members of the Newton squad to travel to Princeton, New Jersey for the Eastern Track Championships. In the 600 yard race Wes ran a 1:14.0- the fastest time turned in by a Massachusetts runner this year.

Joel Dennis, another senior, will also serve the squad as one of its tri-captains, Joel also participated in the Easterns. He was the league's best shot putter during the Indoor season. He placed second in the Class A meet and holds the school and league shot putting record.

Keith Russell, lso a senior, is coming off the basketball season. One of the quickest men on the Tiger's hoop squad, he is also one of the fastest and most versatile on the track team. He was the league's 220 yard dash champ – as well as one of the best triple jumpers around. Keith is also noted as an excellent long and high jumper.

Rounding out the sprint squad will be seniors Chris Cato (hurdles, high jump), Greg Keenan (hurdles, long jump), Tim Pruce (100, long jump), juniors Mike Drew (long jump, 40), Glen Goldman (100), Larry Dore (220, 440), and Tony Ricker (440).

With all that talent the Tigers should have no trouble in filling up their 4x110 and 4x440 relay squads.

The distance squad also looks good. The crew in the 880, mile, and 2-mile will include junior Dan Laredo who, along with Captains Harris and Dennis, made the trek to Princeton. He specialized in the mile. Others making the mile their specialty include Andy Epstein, Jerry Epstein, Bill Peterson and Linus Vachon. Mark Ross, Jim Doona and Matt Pendergast will lead the field in the 880 while underclassmen Herb Sidman, Peter Tang, and Paul Fischer will take charge in the deuce.

With the new fields t the high school, it appears as if the discus and javelin crew will return from their temporary headquarters at Cold Springs playground.

The Tigers will have some returning weightmen this year, led by Captain Dennis. He will take turns at both the shot put and the discus. Other returning shot putters will include Noel Clayman, George Bloom, and Tom Berrigan. The jav squad will feature Barry Flink as the sole veteran while Rich Grossman will be back at the discus.

The Tiger's first competition will be this Monday, if weather permits, when they will travel to Andover for a practice meet. The following Friday (April 7) they will host a tri-meet against Lexington and Norwood.

Their regular season schedule will open Tuesday, April 11 when they will travel to Weymouth South in a 3:15 p.m. meet.

SCHEDULE

Tue., Apr. 11 - At Weymouth South, 3:15 p.m.
Fri., Apr. 14 - Cambridge, Rindge, & Latin, 3:15 p.m.
Tue., Apr. 18 - Quincy, 10 a.m.
Sat., Apr. 29 - Coaches Relay At Brockton
Tues., May 2 - Waltham, 3:15
Fri., May 5 - Brockton, 3:15
Wed., May 10 - North Quincy, 3:15
Sat., May 13 - Coaches Meet at Brockton, 10 a.m.
Tues., May 16 - At Weymouth North, 3:15
Fri., May 19 - At Brookline, 3:15
Tue., May 23 - Suburban League Championships at Newton, 2:30
Sat., May 27 - Class A Meet
Sat., June 1 3 - All State Meet
Sat., June 10 - All New England Meet.

Richie Allen near end of road, released

Tuesday afternoon — exactly five years and one month after he became the then-highest paid baseball player in history with a three-year, $750,000 pact with the Chicago White Sox — controversial slugger Dick Allen was given his unconditional release from the Oakland A's.

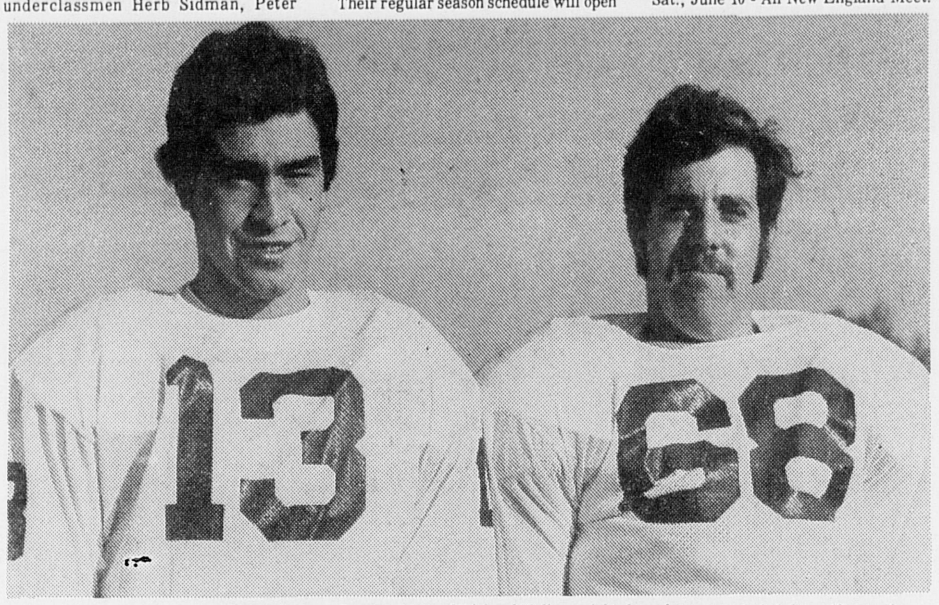
The 14-year veteran, a local hero when he was Rookie of the Year with the 1964 Phillies before bouncing from club to club after five stormy years with Philadelphia, was suspended in mid-June of last year by Oakland owner Charles O. Finley for showering early in a game. Allen, who signed as a free agent with Oakland, left and never returned to the team.

Although Allen showed up at camp for the exhibition season, he wasn't put in a single game and sat on the bench for the entire spring season.

In other cuts Tuesday, the St. Louis Cardinals released veteran right-hander Larry Dierker, who won 137 games in 12 years with the Houston Astros before being obtained by the Cardinals at the end of the 1976 season.

In other news, Vida Blue, who failed to show up at the San Francisco camp because he was "disappointed" the club refused to renegotiate the $140,000 contract he had held with the Oakland, said Tuesday he would fly to Phoenix to rejoin the team.

"We have spoken briefly on a new contract agreement, so I'm looking forward to going and get myself back in the swing of things," said Blue.



Newton's Steve Tresca, left, and Richard Kellem, right, have been awarded club certificates for their participation on the Bentley College football team. Tresca, a 6-1, 178 pound junior, was one of two quarterbacks. A general business major, Steve is the son of Helen Tresca of 51 Jackson St., Newton Centre, and the late Philip Tresca. Kellem, a 5-11, 200 pound senior, was an offensive tackle. Rich is an accounting major and is the son of Bertrum and Toby Kellem of 84 Rachel Rd. in Newton.

At Bentley

Brown plays Army in football

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — In 1981, Ivy League power Brown University will renew a century-old football rivalry with Army,

The Bruins will play Army at West Point's Mitchie Stadium on Sept. 26, 1981, Brown Athletic Director Robert Seiple said Thursday.

Since February 1977, when the Ivy League presidents approved a 10th game for season schedules, Seiple has been looking for potential opponents.

"Our present group of recruits will be seniors in the fall of '81 and I know that they and my staff will look forward to playing Army," said Brown coach John Anderson.

Sox put trio on display

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — The talent-laden Boston Red Sox are accomodating at least two American League rivals by putting several players on display in hopes of swinging a trade.

At Monday's 9-4 pasting of the Toronto Blue Jays, scouts from the Cleveland Indians and the Milwaukee Brewers scrutinized Boston's infielder Ted Cox as well as pitchers Reggie Cleveland and Jim Willoughby.

All three saw action against the Blue Jays with starter Cleveland pitching three scoreless innings, and Willoughby mopping up in the ninth. In between, relief specialist Bill Campbell hurled two scoreless frames, but rookie Jim Wright was tagged for homers by Roy Howell and Rick Bosetti during three innings of work. Cox spelled Butch Hobson at third base late in the game.

Indian scouts are studying Cox and Cleveland in connection with a rumored Boston trade for Cleveland righthander Dennis Eckersley. And, the Brewers may send a reserve outfielder, like Jim Wohlford or Steve Brye, to Boston for Willoughby, who has compiled a 14-16 record with 20 saves and a 3.55 earned run average in 2½ years at Boston.

"They expect you to go out and pitch well so they can get rid of you," complained the veteran reliever, who has been traded three during his major league career. "It's the principle involved more than anything else.

"You feel like it's 1863 and you're waiting for 1865 for the slaves to be freed," Willoughby said. "You feel like Mandingo on the block, and they're there saying: 'How much am I bid for this one.'"

Not much, Milwaukee scouts might be thinking after the 29-year-old righthander surrendered two unearned runs to Toronto on two hits and a walk during his brief stint.

Today's Sport Parade

Mantle looks back

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Every now and then, Mickey Mantle can't help looking back a little. "I didn't think I'd live this long," confesses the 46-year-old former Yankee slugger whose father died at 41. "If I had it to do all over again, I'd have taken better care of myself. I would've gotten more rest when I played, not caroused so much and not drank that much. If I would've done all all those things, I would've lasted longer"....

Mantle, who hasn't played in nine years now, never let up a second this spring on his 24-year-old son, Mickey, Jr., who came to the Yankees' camp for a tryout. The boy was firmly ordered to stay in the batting cage until his hands were rubbed raw from swinging and his thighs covered with black and blue marks from being hit by inside pitches. Young Mantle never uttered a word of protest but after a few days of pure torture, he phoned his younger brother back in Dallas and said to him, "Don't come down here, Billy, it's a trap!"....

Red Sox trying to swing a deal with the Indians, which they feel would assure them the Eastern Division title. They're trying to land Dennis Eckersley, Cleveland's 14-game winner last year, and are willing to give up Rick Wise, Ted Cox, who broke in with them so spectacularly last September, and one of their two young pitchers, either Mike Paxton or Bob Stanley....

People always want to talk to Pete Rose about his hitting ability but he'd rather dwell on his durability. "I've missed only two games since 1971," he says. "You think I don't get headaches like everyone else? I stay up with ice packs all night. But I wanna play. I love it."....

Doug Rader, with 11 big league seasons behind him, went out like the first-class individual he is when Toronto released him last week. He told Blue Jay officials he had enjoyed his career and thanked them for taking him on last season. The Blue Jays have a high regard for Rader and plan to name him manager of one of their farm clubs next year....

Charlie Finley now is trying to peddle outfielder Bill North....

Ryne Duren doesn't hold much back in his absorbing new book, "The Comeback." A recovered alcoholic himself, Duren is doing a remarkable job helping others as director of the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program at Stoughton Community Hospital in Stoughton, Wis. In his book, Duren tells of an episode when he was pitching for Washington. The late Gil Hodges was managing. Duren had been knocked out of the box and after six or eight beers and a few vodka martinis, he came upon a bridge in Washington and climbed to the top of it. "To this day I really have no idea why I decided to climb to the top, nor how I managed to do it without killing myself," Duren says in his book. "A Washington cop saw me, stopped his car and tried to talk me down. No good. I started shouting. Finally, he radioed for help. The next thing I remember is Gil Hodges arriving in a squad car. 'Ryne,' he said softly, 'you're drunk. Come on down, we'll get you help. You're too good to do this to yourself.'" Duren finally came down. If not for Hodges, he says, he might've jumped....

Frank Robinson, taking well to his new job as a coach with the Baltimore Orioles, doesn't have to scratch Earl Weaver's back, so what he has to say about him as a manager bears some listening to. "Earl is the best manager in baseball," says Robinson. "I'm not saying that because I'm here with him. I'm saying it because he gets more out of his material than any other manager"....

Leave it to Mickey Rivers to put the whole thing into proper perspective. Commenting on the all the internal trouble the Yankees had last year, Rivers says, "85 per cent of it was due to money"....

Whitey Ford's responsible for this one. He tells how Yogi Berra was playing in one of those pro-ams with Gerald Ford and Berra talked to the former president about the new racketball place he is operating in New Jersey. Yogi invited Ford to drop in if he happened to be in the area and Ford said he wasn't sure he would be. "Well, here take this card and it'll get you in free," Berra said. Plainly marked on the back of the card was the provision: "Good only on Thursdays"....

Dining Guide

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harry Andler** late of Newton in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lillian Andler** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty fifth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G) Ma30, Ap6,13 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Edith M. Rideout** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Edith M. Rideout** has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Paul S. Rich** of Weston in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G) Ma16,23,30 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Arthur S. Fairbanks** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **A. Leavitt Taylor** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Twentieth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G) Ma30, Ap6,13 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lois E. Mann** late of Newton in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Gertrude G. Mann** and **Helen H. Mann** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Seventh day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of March, 1978

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G) Ma16,23,30 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 364230
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Joseph Kaplan** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of **George S. Alberts, Lillian A. Kaplan, A.P. Bersohn and Ilene K. Weinberg**, trustees as rendered by **Sylvia R. Alberts**, executrix of the will of **George S. Alberts**, deceased and **Lillian A. Kaplan, A. P. Bersohn and Ilene K. Weinberg**, surviving trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Ilene K. Weinberg** has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March, 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G) Ma23,30,Ap6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harry Sidman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Evelyn Yasner** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty fourth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of March 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G) Ma30, Ap6,13 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice R. Grant** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Olivia Grant Dybing** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G) Ma30, Ap6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles W. Abbott** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Baybank Norfolk County Trust Company** of Dedham in the County of Norfolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Jusge of said Court, this first day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G) Ma16,23,30 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 480977
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all Persons interested in the estate of **A. Marie Hanna** also known as **Mrs. A. Marie Hanna, Anna Clair Hanna** and **Marie Hanna** (late) of Newton in said County: deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of **Robert E. Hanna** as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court of Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost of copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of March, 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G) Ma23,30,Ap6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Luther A. Kamborian** of Newton, the City of Newton in the County of Middlesex and The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Chalon H. Kamborian** also known as **Chalon H. Crawford** of South San Francisco in the State of California representing that he holds as tenant in common one undivided half part of share of certain land lying in Newton in said County and briefly described as follows:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Newton, called Newtonville, and shown as Lot B on Plan of Land in Newton, Massachusetts, dated July 7, 1931, Rowland H. Barnes and Henry F. Beale, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5583, Page 16, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot A on said plan one hundred and one (101) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by right of way to Otis Street, shown on said plan, sixty (60) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot C on said plan one hundred and one (101) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Kengott sixty (60) feet;

Containing according to said plan 6060 square feet. Together with the right to use in common with others entitled thereto, a private way shown on said plan for the purposes described in deed of Louise A. Whittemore to Sadie V. Johnstone, et al, dated July 7, 1931, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5583, Page 16. Also subject to the right of owners of Lot A to pass and repass with or without vehicles over the portion of said Lot B, as shown on said plan, which is marked "right of way No. 2," and to lay, locate and maintain sewer, water, gas and electric service pipes in and over said last mentioned right of way, being the same premises conveyed to Alline L. Kamborian by Deed recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book 11364, Page 195, setting forth that he desires that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than Thirty Five Thousand dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G) Ma16,23,30 Register

CETA offers job prospect to night school dropouts

High school dropouts, especially those between 16 and 21, have three strikes against them in the job world — lack of education, lack of skills, and their age. On a national scale in December the jobless rate among teenagers was 37.3 percent for blacks, 12.6 for white, while the overall unemployment rate was 6.4 percent.

Although the overall unemployment rate in the 10 communities served by Newton Area CETA was 5.3 percent, according to the latest figures, nearly half of all high school dropouts in the area are unemployed and likely to remain so.

To combat this problem, which can follow a person throughout a lifetime, Newton Area CETA is accepting applications for a comprehensive program targeted at the unemployed high school dropout.

The program, which runs from April 17 to Sept. 15, allows participants to learn job skills that lead to on-the-job training positions that in turn lead to permanent jobs.

In the program is an education component that helps participants prepare for their high school equivalency diplomas. A second section will run from May 1 to Sept. 22 and a third from May 15 to Sept. 29.

"Job skills are and always have been the key to a permanent job that provides for an expanding future," said Newton Mayor Theodore Mann, chairman of the Newton Area CETA. "Here is an opportunity for those who, for whatever reason, left high school before completion to rejoin the mainstream."

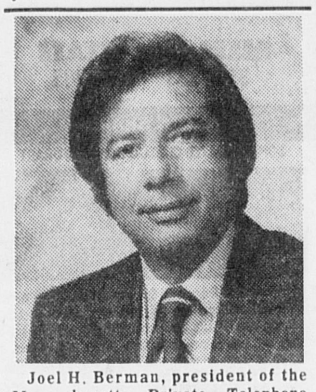
The program will be in four phases. The first is a self— assessment program that allows participants to explore their interests and skills and research how these relate to specific job fields.

The second phase includes academic training and basic-skills training in preparation for each participant's entrance into the third phase, an on-the-job training position. During this phase, participants will continue their academic work until they have achieved their diplomas. In many cases these students will continue with the company that trained them as permanent employees.

If on-the-job training positions do not lead directly to employment, the fourth phase of the program will concentrate on extensive job search techniques. It is anticipated that 80 percent of those who successfully complete the program will be placed in permanent unsubsidized jobs.

To be eligible for this program, an applicant must be an unemployed high school dropout between the ages of 16 and 21 who lives in one of the communities served by Newton Area CETA and who meets certain federally determined income guidelines.

CETA applications are being accepted at the Newton Area CETA Training and Job Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham, the Division of Employment Security offices in Waltham, and Newton and at the Human Resources Commission, 276 Washington St., Brookline.



Joel H. Berman, president of the Massachusetts Private Telephone Association, will be the guest speaker at a Rotary Club of Newton luncheon Monday, April 3. The subject will be: "The Telephone Industry: Monopoly or Competition?"

Evelyn Murphy to speak at Newton South Thursday

The Enrichment Program at Newton South High School is pleased to announce that Secretary of Environmental Affairs Evelyn Murphy is going to speak on Thursday, April 6, at 11:25 a.m. in room 6202.

The list of topics which are of vital concern to Secretary Murphy is extensive, but one of her principal interests is water.

She said, "Of immediate importance to the water issue are programs concerning water supply, exploration for oil and gas off our shores, and coastal zone management."

Many of the decisions that Secretary Murphy must make have a great impact on both the economy and the environment. She has tried to bring about a good working relationship between the goals of the environmentalists, and the needs of the business community. Her office has been transformed into the unlikely meeting place for business people, technocrats, union activists, city people, conservationalists, and women.

Some of the issues she will discuss on April 6 include the status of nuclear waste disposal in Massachusetts and in the New England region, pollution of Boston Harbor, the Deer Island sewerage disposal plant, and the problems of the New England fishermen.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 433118
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Kimball R. Garland** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fifth to eighth accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will said deceased for the benefit of **Joseph Garland** and others has oeen presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G) Ma16,23,30 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 366230
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Joseph Kaplan** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of **George S. Alberts, Lillian A. Kaplan, A. P. Bersohn**, surviving trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Lillian A. Kaplan** has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of March, 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G) Ma23,30,Ap6 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 479748
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mildred W. Kimball** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and second & final accounts of The First National Bank of Boston, John R. H. Kimball and Charles H. Kimball as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G) Ma16,23,30 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 390316
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interpsted in the estate of **Sarah Precious** late of Newton in said County deceased:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the tenth to fourteenth accounts of **BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company** as (fiduciary of said estate as trustees (fiduciary) under Article 2 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Mary Precious** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of March, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G) Ma16,23,30 Register.

Campus notes

Denise A. Delorey of Beacon Street, Chestnut Hill, was among the Wheaton College students in an internship program with the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C. recently. Alfred University has awarded a bachelor of arts degree to **Jill L. Bresky** of 69 Ruane Rd., West Newton.

Susan Larkin of Chestnut Hill was named to the honor roll for the winter term at Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School.

Caroline S. Greenberg of 33 Bennington St. is on the dean's list at Worcester State College, and **Philip E.** Goodman of Newton was named to the dean's list at Roger Williams College.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 366230
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interpsted in the estate of **Sarah Precious** late of Newton in said County deceased:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the tenth to fourteenth accounts of **BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company** as (fiduciary of said estate as trustees (fiduciary) under Article 2 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Mary Precious** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of April, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March, 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G) Ma23,30,Ap6 Register.

Obituaries

James Seeto

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (March 29) in St. Philip Neri Church for James Seeto, founder and president of the James Seeto Art and Advertising Co., Boston.

Mr. Seeto, 51, of Waban died suddenly Saturday (March 25) after playing tennis.

A native of Canton, China, he was active in Chinese community organizations in Greater Boston.

He was a Little League coach for many years and was a member of the parish council at St. Philip Neri, the Windsor Club in Waban and the White Island Pond Association of Plymouth.

He attended Boston Art School and was a former member of the Art Directors Club.

Mr. Seeto is survived by his wife, Jean C. Seeto; four sons, Mark, Clifford, Paul and Donald, all of Waban; his mother, Lai Wai Seeto and sister, Pat Mah, both of Toronto, Canada.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Anne M. DeGregorio

A funeral mass was to be said at 10 a.m. this morning (March 30) for Mrs. Anne M. (DiGenova) DiGregorio.

Mrs. DiGregorio, 71, of Newton, died Monday (March 27) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A resident of Newton for more than 45 years, she was formerly employed for 25 years at the Ucinite United Carr Fastener Co. of Newtonville.

Widow of Frank DiGregorio, Mrs. DiGregorio is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Delores Delgardo and Mrs. Marion Rolls of Brighton, Mrs. Elaine Whelan and Mrs. Rita Riffe of Newton; two sons, Frank Jr. of Newton and Richard A. of Framingham; a si sister, Mrs. Aggie Federico of Somerville; and 16 grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

John L. Reed

A memorial service was to be held today (March 30) at 1 p.m. in Second Church in Newton, West Newton, for John Lincoln Reed.

Mr. Reed, 64, of 42 Adella Ave., West Newton, died Tuesday (March 28) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Reed was a sales representative for S.S. Pierce. He was a World War II Army veteran and member of Post No. 48, American Legion. He had lived in Newton for 29 years.

Mr. Reed is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Reed, and his daughter, Mrs. Janet C. Rowell of Brattleboro, Vt.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Helen Callahan

Private funeral services were held last week for former Newtonville resident Mrs. Helen Golding (Dower) Callahan in Mackay Funeral Home.

Mrs. Callahan, 86, of Concord, N.H., died Monday, March 20 there.

Wife of the Rev. Baldwin W. Callahan, she was a professional soprano who adapted the demands of her career to her family life and work in the Congregational church.

Mrs. Callahan grew up in West Newton and attended local schools. She studied voice with Mrs. George Gammons in Newton.

The Callahans moved to Newtonville in 1948 and lived here for 28 years. Mrs. Callahan was active in area women's groups and the church.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Callahan is survived by a son, Emerson D. of Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Lois C. Lee of Windham, N.H.; a cousin, Mrs. Carl S. Ell of Newtonville; and eight grandchildren. The eldest son, Whitney, died in 1973.

Albert Kevorkian

A memorial service was held Wednesday (March 29) in Second Church in Newton, West Newton, for Dr. Albert Y. Kevorkian.

Dr. Kevorkian, 73, of West Newton, a gynecologist and obstetrician, died Thursday (March 23) in Massachusetts General Hospital.

He graduated from Brown University in 1928 and Tufts University Medical School in 1932. He served his internship in Newton Hospital and was on the staff of Boston Hospital for Women for many years. He was a member of the Harvard Medical School faculty.

Dr. Kevorkian was a member of the Brown Club, the '76 Club and Phi Gamma Delta.

Dr. Kevorkian is survived by his Wife Lovicy; a brother, Alexander Jr. of Newton; and three sisters, Ardelia Kevorkian of Newton, Mrs. Artemis Kalousdian of Newtonville and Mrs. Madeline Thompson of Agawam.

Bessie LeClair

Funeral services were held Tuesday (March 28) in St. Charles Church, Waltham, for Mrs. Bessie Leota (Whalen) LeClair.

Mrs. LeClair, 82, of 18 Westview Terrace, West Newton, died Friday (March 24) in Middlesex County Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Nova Scotia, she was a Gold Star Mother and member of VFW Auxiliary Post No. 2152 of Waltham.

Widow of Frank LeClair, she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Ila Williams of West Peabody, Mrs. Alice Moses of Salem, Mrs. Lee Foley of West Newton and Mrs. Rita Franks of Waltham; two sons, Norman A. of Waltham and Ludwin of Watertown; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Crowell of Maine; 27 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildre..

Mrs. LeClair was the mother of the late William, killed in World War II; and of Alison E. and Francis J. LeClair.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Florence J. Kraemer** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John W. Kraemer** of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without fiving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of March 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G) Ma16,23,30 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Victor Golla** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Gertrude J. Golla** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1978.

William F. Chisholm,
(G) Ma16,23,30 Acting Register.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 6076 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.

(G) Ma16,23,30

LOST: Passbook No. 30000640 Newton South Co-operative bank, 411 Watertown St., Newton, Mass.

(G) Ma30, Ap6,13

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Clara R. Towle** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Frederic L. Blaisdell** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate not already administered, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of April 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of March, 1978

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G) Ma16,23,30 Register

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REPORT

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was $48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

NORWOOD

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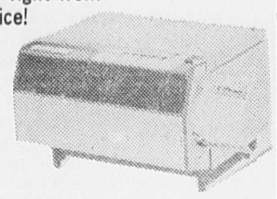

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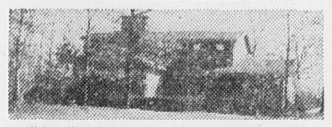

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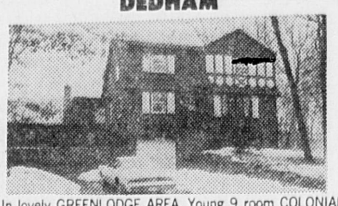


In lovely GREENLODGE AREA. Young 9 room COLONIAL with garage, reduced to $67,900. 4 bedrooms, den, gorgeous kitchen, beautiful finished basement family room, 2 beautiful fireplaces, formal dining room & many more amenities. Exclusive. **$67,900.**

WOODS REAL ESTATE
444 Washington St., Norwood
769-3330

WALPOLE

WALPOLE
GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Young 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial on quiet country road, treed 3/4 acre setting. Home is in need of minor cosmetic repair yet well built, with quality materials including plush carpets over hardwood. Under priced by eager owners. Delta's exclusively **$49,900**

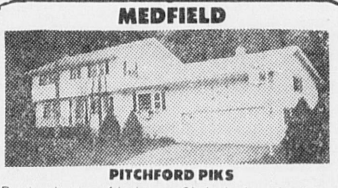
DELTA R.E.
359-7351 326-1830

NORWOOD
QUALITY NEW HOMES

READY FOR SPRING OCCUPANCY are these New Homes with 3 bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom, diningroom, eat-in kitchen, ceramic tile bath. Convenient location-walk to all. Buy now and choose your own decor! **$51,500.**

REALTY WORLD
JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOCIATES
NORWOOD 762-3957 MEDFIELD 359-7052

MEDFIELD



PITCHFORD PIKS
Prestige location. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large familyroom with fireplace, basement rec room. Immediate occupancy.
OFFERED AT $91,500

The Pitchford Company
INC., REALTORS
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD
329-0981 1-359-4373
A DeWolfe Real Estate Co.

CANTON

DeWOLFE DELIVERS
2 FAMILY HOMES

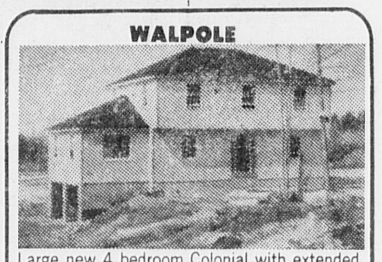
$35,500—3 and 5 rooms, large cabinet kitchens, separate heaters, business zoned. Good income property.

$38,500—6 and 4 rooms, eat-in kitchens, full occupancy, good investment.

$47,900—4 and 5 rooms, quiet street, separate heaters modern kitchens and baths.

The DeWolfe Company
INC., REALTORS
548 Washington St., Canton
828-8080

WALPOLE



Large new 4 bedroom Colonial with extended fireplaced family room, 2 car garage under. Country setting with an acre of land. **$64,900**

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991

NORWOOD
GRAND OPENING OF WELL SWEEP FARMS

Norwood's new area of residential homes in Colonials, Splits & Gambrels. All feature thermopane windows, 1st floor family rooms, fireplaces & garages.

18 lots to choose from. 3 homes available ready for your inspection.

The Gallery of Homes
PAGE REALTY GALLERY OF HOMES
151 PROVIDENCE HGWY, RTE. 1
NORWOOD, MASS. — 769-5160

ASKING LOW 60'S

Here is a well built GARRISON COLONIAL house with breezeway and attached garage in family-oriented neighborhood close to town. Formal living and dining rooms- very nice kitchen opens to family room with fireplace. 4 good sized bedrooms and lovely bath upstairs, lavatory downstairs. Back up to acres of farm land. On ½ acre lot with mature trees. Excellent home for large family.

LARKIN, R.E.
504 Main St., Medfield
359-6760 359-7363

WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD
ROYAL BARRY WILLS CAPE

In much sought after location. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, first floor den. It's lovely to look at, lovely to see, come out tomorrow and buy it from me! **LOW 70's.** Exclusive.

Ira E. Barbur Real Estate
571 HIGH STREET
WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090
326-3079
or Mrs. Low eves. 762-6568

WALPOLE

Enjoy family life to the fullest in this 4 bedroom CAPE featuring beamed cathedral ceiling, pegged floor, bow windowed, raised hearth, arched fireplace in family room. Large modern kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage under with electric eye opener. Ample closets. Combination storms. Fenced 1/2 acre yard. Convenient location. **Low 70's.**

NORTH WALPOLE
Colonial situated on a lovely wooded lot. Gracious home with 1st floor fireplaced family room. Beautiful carpeting over hardwood floors. Call for more information. **High 70's.**

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030
WALPOLE

NORWOOD

BUYERS CHOICE
In Towns 2 prime areas 8 room RAISED RANCHES. 1½ baths. 1-3 acre lots Many extras LOW, LOW 60's ACT FAST!!WON'T LAST

WESTWOOD
NEW LISTING
Young 8 room GARRISON COLONIAL 4 bedrooms. Central air Texas sized 24x24 family room with fireplace Set on 1½ heavily wooded acres with a/g pool GREAT $$$ VALUE MID 90's.

WALPOLE
HUGE SELECTIONS of new expandable GAMBREL CAPES. some on town sewerage & acre lots Starting mid 40's CALL TODAY

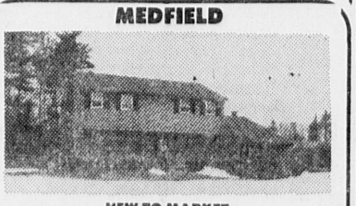
Century 21 JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
762-0331 NORWOOD 668-6100

NEW HOMES
$45,900

Grand opening "Countryside Estates." 5 new homes available including: Splits, Gambrels, Ranches, and Contemporaries or choose your own lot and we'll build your dream home. All homes feature large eat-in kitchens, extra large bedrooms, formal dining rooms, high cathedral ceilings with beams and fireplaces. For their size, these are the lowest priced new homes in the area, so please call us today.

The Gallery of Homes
PAGE REALTY GALLERY OF HOMES
151 Route 1
Norwood, Massachusetts
769-5160

MEDFIELD



NEW TO MARKET
8 Room Colonial on half acre treed level lot in desirable Belknap Estates. 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, full dining room, eat-in kitchen with family room nearby. All rooms good size. One car garage. **$66,900**

Century 21
235-3117
359-8500
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
14 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD

NORWOOD-WALPOLE LINE

New Gambrel and Straight Capes. ¾ acre lots. Energy efficient heating system with central air. Extra insulation and storm windows with screens. No full taxes til July, 1979. FROM **$44,900**

WESTWOOD
Super 7 room Cape. Fantastic location. Beautiful yard with fruit bearing trees. Completely redecorated and in move in condition.
SUPER FIND AT $53,900

WESTWOOD
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
8 room, 4 bedroom Contemporary. Call for details.

GRANADA REALTY
265 Washington Street, (1A), Westwood
329-1116

WALPOLE EXCLUSIVE

Handsome Garrison Colonial, top executive area. 8 room, wide center hall, 4 double bedrooms, 2½ baths, walk-in closets, huge family room with arched fireplace and beams, glass sliders to screened porch and open sundeck, 2-car garage w. elec. eye opener. Owner includes draperies, w/w carpeting throughout, gas barbecue. This lovely home sets well back in an acre of towering pines. Terrific value at **$77,000.**

BEATRICE K. WILLIAMS, REALTOR
1 Peach St. at Rt. 27, WALPOLE
668-0839

FOXBORO

44 FOOT TUDOR SPLIT

$44,900
Rich looking and attractive in and out is this 7 room Tudor Split, 3 bedrooms, Master is king sized. Family room with fireplace and bar, second bath. Roughed in 3/4 acre lot. Less than 10 minutes to Rte. 95 or rail service. See it today.

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
4 School St.
Foxboro
543-3004

MEDFIELD

Nearly new contemporary split level ranch with cathedral ceiling in living room, hardwood flooring, extra large family room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern eat-in kitchen, super condition. **$64,900**

MITCHELL R.E.
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2318 — 329-4780

DEDHAM

DEXTER SCHOOL
Nifty young eight-room Tri-level, attractive fireplaced living room, formal dining room, three bedrooms, two full baths, den plus paneled family room with wood burning fireplace. Large screened porch for summer enjoyment overlooks 1/3 acre of artistically landscaped grounds. MLS Exclusive **$64,900.** For appointment call 444-7015.

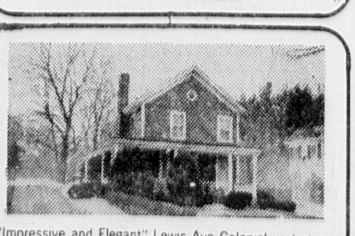
Century 21
THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden Street, Needham, Massachusetts
444-7015
Each office is independently owned and operated.

WOW!! WOW!!

NEW CUSTOM GARRISON COLONIAL
OFFERED IN THE 50's

Large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, 1st floor family room, 4 spacious bedrooms, king sized master, 1½ baths, oversized deck, WON'T LAST!!

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM with Potter Realty CORPORATION
668-4204 246 MAIN ST. 339-5121
RT 1A, WALPOLE, MASS 02081



"Impressive and Elegant" Lewis Ave Colonial featuring a 28' formal fireplaced living room, large formal dining room, full applianced eat-in kitchen, 4 roomy bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage on town water and sewer in mint condition. Call today for complete details! Priced exclusively at **$52,900.**

Bucklin Associates Realtors
668-3137 WALPOLE

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

ASK MRS. MELTZER: When should I put my home on the market?

Spring of course is the best time to show homes, and when flowers and trees are in bloom, the landscape enhances the looks of your property.

We share your desire to sell your property quickly at the best market price obtainable. We use our experience information and facilities, to advertise your property effectively and to close the sale. Look for us on Channel 5 TV.

"We're on the Square"
MELTZER
REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVE. NEEDHAM
449-0900

WEST ROXBURY

WELD STREET, New to Market! Homey and immaculate 6½ room home, bright and cheery bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, walk to bus, schools and near shops.
ASKING $42,500

ROSLINDALE
CLOSE TO WEST ROXBURY LINE

Newly listed 7 room Colonial offering 3 bedrooms, first floor sunroom, breakfast nook kitchen, 1 car garage under. Have key, will show! ASKING IN 30's.

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000

G

WEST ROXBURY

Handsome 2 to 3 bedroom Ranch. "Nothing to do but move in." Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths. Panelled playroom (possible in-law apartment). Screened rear porch, fenced yard, low assessment. Convenient location! HIGH 30's.

WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY

Beautiful 3 bedroom half brick English Colonial gumwood interior, fireplaced livingroom, "den", cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, playroom with bar, 1½ baths, garage. MINT CONDITION. HIGH 40's.

ALCOR REALTY - REALTORS
325-3800

G

YOUNG 4 yr. old 2 family 6 & 4. Everything modern & bright, plus a California room for the plant lover $48,900.

5 room BUNGALOW, W. Roxbury Pkwy. area. 1 car garage. Ideal starter home. $21,500.

6 FAMILY, well cared for, all apartments 5 rooms, $900 mo. income. $37,900

2 FAMILY, 4 & 4. Neat as a pin! New kitchens & baths Move in & enjoy $27,900.

4 BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL with detached 1 car garage. Low taxes. $31,900.

Young 10 yr. old attractive STRAIGHT RANCH. Mint condition. Nothing to do but move right in & enjoy. $29,900.

3 Bedroom RANCH with 2 full baths, & finished family room. Large sundeck overlooks a lovely patio. $34,900.

2 FAMILY-6 & 6. LaGrange St area with apt potential in basement & 2 car garage. $48,900. G

AUGUSTA • Realty
1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770

NEEDHAM

Birds Hill Bright and Sunny Colonial. Custom built and well maintained by long-term owner. Extra generous rooms include king size master bedroom, a fourth small bedroom or den on 2nd floor, glassed porch with a view. After school occupancy. $74,800. MLS Exclusive.
Choice two bedroom Condominium with nearly 1500 sq. ft. of living. Two full baths. Sliders to patio. $57,500 or will rent

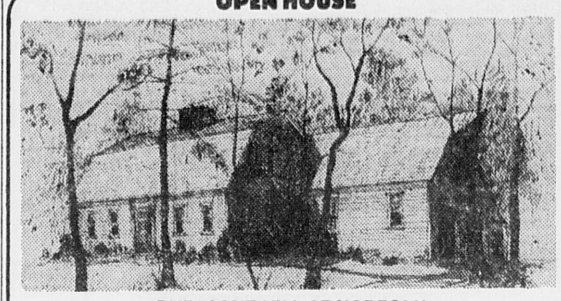
BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE,
444-3020 Anytime G

NEEDHAM South St. Area

Ideal family home, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor family room plus a rec. room W/FP, living room W/FP, dining room leads to glassed and screened porch overlooking private rear yard, kitchen is good-sized with D&D as well as laundry area. Almost 1/2 acre of land. Exclusive $80's.

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS Associates Inc. REALTORS
935 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM, MASS. 02192
TELEPHONE: 444-7400

OPEN HOUSE



PHEASANT HILL AT NORFOLK

Authentic early American reproduction. Two center chimney fireplaces. Huge hand hewn beamed ceilings, wide board floors. Hand split roof shingles. Sundeck off master bedroom and off family room, 2½ baths, many, many custom features too numerous to mention. Also under construction — Salt Box and Colonials priced from Low 80's.

Come out Sat. & Sun. 1 - 5 Open House. Builder on premises.
Take Union St. from Norfolk Center to Pheasant Hill.

A. Paglia & Sons, Inc.
528-4245 444-9015

G

Realty One INC.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800

DEDHAM

NEW - DIFFERENT - EXCITING Garrison with Contemporary Decor. 3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths, garage. Must see. Only one left Low 60's

CANTON

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE Tri-Level, 3 bedrooms, full bath plus two ½ baths, fireplaced 24x22 family room. Quiet, desirable neighborhood yet near to schools and churches. 2 car garage Asking $59,900

WESTWOOD

ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND! Spacious and elegant Colonial for the entertaining family. Boasts 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, first floor family room plus lower level entertainment room. SPACE GALORE! (in-law possibilities) Central Vacuum 1st flr laundry
Asking over $100,000

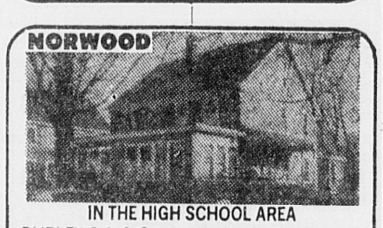
Young, BRIGHT & SPARKLING Raised Ranch. 3 Bedrooms, 1½ Bath, plus fireplaced family room. Rooms with 4th or 5th bedroom option or IN-LAW possibilities. 2 car garage. 50's

One-year old DUPLEX with central air-conditioning, vinyl siding, quiet street. 2 bedrooms 1½ bath each rental income $7980 per year 60's

NORWOOD

CENTRAL AID CONDITIONING accents this lovely Raised Ranch in move-in condition. 3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths, plus 2nd fireplace in family room. 2 car garage, LOW TAXES
Asking low 60's

NORWOOD



IN THE HIGH SCHOOL AREA
DUPLEX-8 & 6. Separate utilities. Modern kitchen, new bath, oversized rooms, Walk to all. OFFERED IN THE LOW, LOW, 60's.
339-5121
JOIN THE ACTION TEAM with Potter Realty
668-4204 CORPORATION 246 MAIN ST. 339-5121
RT 1A, WALPOLE, MASS 02081 G

SICK OVER BILLS?

$75.05 REPAYS $5000

Qualified homeowners consolidate bills and reduce monthly payments. PREPAY WITHOUT PENALTY. Terms 12 yr 144 payments. Finance charge 5807.20. Annual percentage rate is 15% shorter terms avail. For quick confidential service call:

STATEWIDE CREDIT
240 Turnpike St., Canton
Call 828-7272 or
Toll Free anytime
1-800-532-9677 A

CANTON No maintenance. Vinyl sided. Over sized L-shaped RANCH, inground pool, 15" screen house, all on ½ acre. $55,000. Owner 828-8068. F

LISTINGS WANTED

Specializing in decisive and immediate sales of commercial and residential property.
CALL
REDWOOD REALTY
325-1791
and 339-6286
Ask for Mr. Scarpaci F

S & S REALTY

Listings needed for qualified buyers. 3-4 bedroom homes. $45,000 to $95,000.
Call Carol 329-2650
Ma22,tf,H

DEDHAM

GREENLODGE SCHOOL, 3 bedroom brick front Cape, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 mins. to tram. Excellent condition. Principals only, $44,500.
326-2241 L

WEST ROXBURY

Nice older 6 room single, 1½ modern baths, large lot, small assessment, excellent location. $35,000
CAMPBELL & WOOD, R.E.
329-6080 B

ATTLEBORO—Just listed, 5 rm Colonial, 3 bedrooms, remodeled throughout. $24,900
MANSFIELD—MLS Excl., 2 family on sewerage, 2 car unattached garage, $555 income, take over mortgage, 7½% balance $22,000 $39,900
EASTON—Under construction, 34x24 Garrison, 2 car garage, extras. $64,900
MANSFIELD—House lots, 30,000 sq. ft. $8,900 and up
SHAW R.E.
339-7144 B

RARE & WELL DONE

It's not easy to find
A youthful Split
With eat-in kitchen & family room
That's such a beauty
At only $53,900 Exclusive

reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

NEEDHAM
EXCLUSIVE
BRICK FRONT SPLIT ENTRANCE RANCH

3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, large eat-in modern kitchen. $52,000.
Judy Redler
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
449-0900 G

NEWTON - WABAN

Luxury Ranch — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 24 ft. family room adjoins formal dining room, also recreation room and office, 2 car garage. Beethoven School area. $95,000.00. Exclusive MLS Broker
HILLCREST HOMES
687 Highland Avenue
Needham Heights
444-2002 anytime G
Call, write or stop by office TODAY!

WESTWOOD

"Weatherbee Estates." From $85,900. Distinctive new homes now under construction. Colonials, Splits and Tri-levels. All with 2½ baths, 2 car garages, and familyrooms. One acre lots, town water & sewer. Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St. 3rd left and proceed to Model Home or call builder.
326-4742
EVES 653-0075 B

THINK MINK

& you'll be at home
In this luxury beauty
With 9 gracious rooms
& 2 family rooms too
$83,900 Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

MENDON HORSE COUNTRY

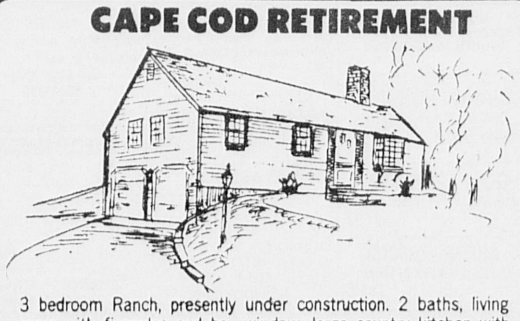
Impressive 8 room GARRISON COLONIAL on large country lot. Rustic charm thruout. Barn and corral. $58,900.
P. B. LEMBO REALTY
966-1610 C

REAL ESTATE SALES

Opportunity for licensed real estate people to be associated with established progressive office. We are looking for experienced, full time people who appreciate our facilities. All replies held in strictest confidence. Call Mrs. Meltzer for interview. G

"We're on the Square"
MELTZER
REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVE. NEEDHAM
449-0900

CAPE COD RETIREMENT



3 bedroom Ranch, presently under construction. 2 baths, living room with firepalce and bay window, large country kitchen with dining area and sliding doors to patio. Full basement and 2 car garage under. Located on picturesque North side of Cape Cod in East Dennis. Close to shopping, beaches and golf. $54,900
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE — JEANNIE CORHAN
527-1506 After 5:00 P.M.
Bud McDevitt Realtors
SOUTH DENNIS (617) 385-8316
The Gallery OF HOMES

DEDHAM

2 Family house, 5 & 3 rooms, good neighborhood, centrally located. Asking $36,900. By OWNER.
326-5278 B

EASTON

Spacious Ranch, fireplaced living room with bow window, lge. family room, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full dry basement. Situated on 1 acre plus landscaped lot which abuts wooded area. Plus excellent wooden bldg. for storage. $49,900. Please call owner at:
238-2210 B

ROSLINDALE

6 room Single off Washington St. near West Roxbury line, with 4 rooms on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms & bath on 2nd floor. Only $18,900.
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 524-4200 B

WALPOLE
OWNER MUST SELL

Well cared for dormered 7 room CAPE on child safe street.
ABSOLUTE MOVE-IN CONDITION
Too many extras to list DON'T PASS THIS BY. MID 40's.
668-0524 B

WEST ROXBURY

4 Bedroom Cape, good condition, ready for occupancy. Newly painted, 1½ baths, garage. Low $30's.
OWNER 444-5821 B

TOWNHOUSE CONDO
East Walpole

6 rooms, 2½ baths, fully equipped kitchen, full basement, carport, central air & vac. system. Heated pool. Many unusual extras. Immaculate condition. Only $47,900.
OWNER 668-4496 B

DEDHAM

2 Family house, 5 & 3 rooms, good neighborhood, centrally located. Asking $36,900. By OWNER.
326-5278 B

EASTON

Spacious Ranch, fireplaced living room with bow window, lge. family room, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full dry basement. Situated on 1 acre plus landscaped lot which abuts wooded area. Plus excellent wooden bldg. for storage. $49,900. Please call owner at:
238-2210 B

MANSFIELD
EXCELLENT VALUE
at $48,900

3 bedroom Colonial Split with fireplaced living room, dining area, WW carpeting, color coordinated kitchen. Also included is professionally finished lower level. Garage. ¼ acre countryfied lot. For summer fun try his 16x32 inground pool.
ALL THIS & MUCH MORE
BY OWNER 339-4278 B

$27,900
2 CAR GARAGE

Huge modern country kitchen (loads of cabinets) 3 big bedrooms, large L-shaped living room & 2 car garage.

WOODS REAL ESTATE
762-5714
376-2033 C

DEDHAM
GREENLODGE SCHOOL AREA

YOUNG RANCH with 3 bedrooms, 1½ Ceramic Tile baths, central air
MID 50's
MOORE & ROURKE
323-6666 B

WHY PAY RENT?

Let your tenant
When you own
This fine 2 Family
Only $46,900 Exclusive
reilly & rizza
326-6464 329-5454 B

DEDHAM SQ. AREA

9 Room house for the professional man. Office with sliding doors, 2 car garage, above ground pool. Eat in kitchen with D&D, formal dining room, spacious living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 queen size, fireplaced playroom and children's playroom or extra bedroom, 1½ baths, 3 zone heat. Many extras. $50's.
A-A REALTY
326-7213 or 326-8242 B

WESTWOOD

UNUSUAL 9 ROOM CUSTOM HOME. On 1½ acres abutting conservation land. 4 bedrooms (private master suite) 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Oversized family rec rooms. 2 car heated garage. Sliders to sundeck, also screened porch. 90's. Owner 326-2554. B

NORWOOD 3 bedroom Split Entry, 1¼ baths, 2 car garage, transp. avail. $63,900.
NORFOLK 3 bedroom restored Colonial with 2 baths, completely remodeled, move in condition $45,000.
S&S REALTY
329-2650 B

YOUNG ATTRACTIVE & UNATTACHED

This 52' Split
With everything in the right place
Is set right in Dedham too
Available right now
$82,500 Exclusive
reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

DEDHAM VALUES

OAKDALE—6 room older COLONIAL 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, convenient location. LOW 40's.
PREC. 1—9 room SPLIT ENTRY, walk to Dedham Sq. 50's.
PREC. 1—Spacious 7 room C.E. COLONIAL, 2½ baths, central air 60's.
ENDICOTT—Huge SPLIT with complete in-law apt. Lovely area 70's.
SHONE, R.E.
326-5480 B

DEDHAM

Older 3 bedroom Home. Modern kitchen, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Oakdale. $42,900.
Urgently needed 1 & 2 Family homes to offer our waiting buyers. Please Call Joe Columbo at
SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535 B

DEDHAM
NEW TO MARKET

OAKDALE - OLDER COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, 2 pantries. Garage. EXCL. $44,900.

DEDHAM
THE WARMTH OF WOOD & BRICK—

Living room with fireplace, dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. $66,500.
W. ROXBURY
HE WHO HESITATES IS LOST!!!!
2 family, 5 & 4 3 & 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor income $200 no utilities EXCL. $37,500.
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

THE LAKE, LAKE, SHOW

Is year round
From the deck
Of this 10 room Contemporary
On over a Westwood acre
$145,000 Exclusive
reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

WALPOLE, Attractive 4 room expandable Cape, fireplaced living room, eat in kitchen, full shed dormer, excellent location. $49,900. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 B

WALPOLE $41,000 "Motif No. 2" barn with 8 room house, 2 baths, needs refurbishing, good potential for 2 family. Excellent location and lot. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 B

WESTWOOD 3 bedroom Split Level Ranch, 1½ baths, family room, porch, garage plus many extras on fully developed acre lot. $71,500. Owner: 769-2676 L

WALPOLE RT 109, 4 bedrooms, a.c., pool, 3 baths, in-law apart., acre lot. $70's. Owner 668-6135. L

FOREST HILLS Condominium, next to church, court house, $16,000. 523-8300 X116. L

WESTWOOD

"Weatherbee Estates." From $85,900. Distinctive new homes now under construction. Colonials, Splits and Tri-levels. All with 2½ baths, 2 car garages, and familyrooms. One acre lots, town water & sewer. Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St. 3rd left and proceed to Model Home or call builder.
326-4742
EVES 653-0075 B

WEST ROXBURY, 7 room Colonial, situated on 12,700 sq. ft. kitchen, living room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, porch, patio. Many extras. $43,000. A. A. REALTY 326-8242 or 326-7213 B

NEWTON-People Stop to admire this charming Colonial on safe road. Lovely foyer with curved stairway. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 3 fireplaces, den & study. Screened porch. High 80's. Exclusive, Carley -Realtors. 244-2966. B

DEDHAM, 2 family, 4 & 4, low taxes, excellent income, $36,900. Owner 329-5605. B

NORWOOD 8 room split entry, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, enclosed porch. Low 60's. 762-7289. B

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

WEST ROXBURY, Newton, Dedham or Natick. Retired couple wants Ranch or single family, 2—3 bedrooms, vicinity of Weld St., Cleveland Circle, or Riverside MBTA transportation. Call James Sullivan 325-8186 7 to 9 evenings. Principals only E

NEED A QUICK SALE?
We pay cash, 1-2 family homes. S & S REALTY 329-2650
De7,13t,L

HOUSE WANTED, 2 or 3 bedroom, private buyer Call 1-401-762-1898
Ma 22, 2t, F

DEDHAM, 2 families, for sincere buyers MacIntyre R.E
326-2722 G

URGENTLY needed, single home in Holy Name Parish, GATELY ASSOC. 325-3236. B

NEWTONS — SPRING BUYERS waiting for Victorians, & two families. CARLEY REALTORS 244-2946. B

2A LAND FOR SALE

WRENTHAM (Sheldonville) 2 Acre wooded building lot. $12,000. 1-384-3036 H

WANTED IN WESTWOOD 1-2 wooded house building lots. Call buyer, 323-5153.
Ma22,2t,K

3 LAND WANTED

Home Owner's SECOND MORTGAGES
$3000 to $300,000
• Legal Rates
• Quick Service
• Confidential
EQUITY CREDIT ASSOCIATES
884-7502 C

W. Roxbury, 3 bedroom F. B. Split, convenient location, on Forest Hills busline. $34,900. Call 323-5613. B

NORWOOD—25 yrs. Young, 7 room 2 or 4 bedroom Doll House Ranch, 40's.....WALPOLE-Business Opportunity 14 rooms, 2 kitchens, baths, barn. Jo-Anne R.E. 668-9461. G

WEST ROXBURY, Seven room colonial needs TLC to restore to original beauty $31,900. GATELY ASSOC 325-3236. B

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 3 family, 4-4-4 rooms, excellent income, $29,900 GATELY ASSOC 325-3236. B

DEDHAM

Young Colonial two-family home, convenient to shopping and transportation. Five rooms each floor. MLS Exclusive $64,500
HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES
REALTOR
444-6410 G

NORWOOD CONDOMINIUMS

2 Bedroom All electric, G.E appliances. Super location $25,500. 8% financing available. Phone:
762-8126 or
762-3104 G

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WEST ROXBURY, Dedham Line, Office & Warehouse spaces avail, located on MBTA line. 785-1652. B

WANTED 1 or 2 family homes from owner, call KARDON REAL ESTATE. 325-5892 B

WEST ROXBURY: 5500 ft. building, 2 floors. Good business location, 1 block from Center. Parking. $39,000. Al Gornall 1-533-6781 B

WESTWOOD, single office, avail. immediately, new modern building. $150 month with full facilities. 329-1117. G

WELLESLEY Firm has desk space available in a large office. $50. per month includes heat, lights & utilities except phone. Call 237-5504 H

LICENSED BROKERS

We need 2 good people with broker or salesmen real estate licenses, an interest in real estate, and a willingness to learn how to earn commissions the easy way. We have one of the best commission schedules in the area.

Call Bob Dailey
769-5160

The Gallery OF HOMES
PAGE REALTY
GALLERY OF HOMES
151 Route 1
Norwood, Massachusetts
769-5160 L

REAL ESTATE

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Multi office operation is seeking a professional person. Real estate experience is not necessary. Persons applying should have sales experience, R.E. license and be interested in earning $20K/year.
Send resume to President
or call
326-1830

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC
506 MAIN
MEDFIELD, MASS. L

SMH REALTY COURSE

YOU ARE INVITED to attend our first lecture at no obligation. SMH Real Estate Course offers the quickest and least expensive preparation for the real estate licensing examinations. If you fail the exam you can take our course at no obligation until you pass.

The SMH Method includes:

1. 250 pages of notes.
2. Instructors, all of whom are brokers and/or lawyers, are available at all classes to answer your questions.
3. Quizzes on real estate terms and math.
4. Review of our specially designed practice examination.

COURSE STARTING DATES

DEDHAM	FRAMINGHAM	LEXINGTON	WOBURN
April 4	April 4	April 4	April 5
7 p.m., Tues	7 p.m., Tues	7 p.m., Tues	7 p.m. Weds
Holiday Inn	Holiday Inn	Sheraton	Holiday Inn
Rt. 128, Exit 60N	Rt. 9, Eastbound	Rt. 128, Exit 45W	Rt. 128, Exit 38

BOSTON — SMH BUILDING — 195 STATE STREET
Across from Quincy Market

Tues., April 4	Thurs., April 6	Sat. April 8
9:30 a.m.	6:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m.

COMPLETE COURSE IN 6 CONSECUTIVE DAYS
REMEMBER to register for exam by April 1.

April 10-15	May 15-20
9:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.

ATTEND FIRST LECTURE AT NO OBLIGATION
For further information contact:
SMH Real Estate Course
195 State Street
Boston MA 02109
CALL 742-3900
Licensed by Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Education A

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WEST ROXBURY WAREHOUSE

FIREPROOF 6,000 FT. INCLUDES OFFICE BUILDING, 50 x 20.

OWNER WILL FINANCE

$49,900

Call collect (305) 566-2900

Ma29,tf,F

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

ROSLINDALE 5 Rooms, 2 family home, modern bath gas heat, parking 327-0338 G

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, newly decorated, $200 unheated. Sec. Dep. & Ref. Call 325-7473 B

NORWOOD-2 bedroom, w-w carpet, central air, close to transp. Avail. Apr. 1, $225. mo., no utilities. 668-6100 or 762-0331. G

NEEDHAM: Immaculate 7 room Cape in very nice location within walking distance to train station, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, lovely eat-in kitchen, 3 bedroom, den or 4th bedroom, screened-in porch, garage. $500 mo. Call eves. 449-2779 B

ROSLINDALE — Arboratum area, 4½ rooms, new modern bath, fenced in back yard, excellent condition, $225 month. Call 327-9553 before 8 PM. G

READVILLE at Dedham Line, modern 1 bedroom basement apt. Laundry, parking. $195. plus electric. 326-8360. B

WELLESLEY — LUXURY APT. 4 rooms & bath. 1st floor, private parking. 235-0600. B

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, w.w. carpeting, convenient location, adults, no pets. 325-2928. B

WEST ROXBURY, 5 rooms, 1st floor 2 family. Modern Oil heat, no pets. Adults. Available May 1st. $200. Call between 5-7 pm. 323-4354. B

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 4 rooms, big back porch, $160. No pets. Call 323-2317. B

ROSLINDALE: 4 room apt., 1st floor, unheated, near H.P. Ave. $180. 329-6474 G

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name, 5 rooms, 2nd floor. Avail. May 1. Call after 6 p.m. 323-3936 B

MILLIS, Spacious modern 2 bedroom apt, dining area, large master bedroom, 18 ft. long. Full basement for storage. Privacy, no tenants above or below you. Lease & Sec. Dep. req. $300 heat & hot water included. Owner JOHN HARKEY 376-8951 or 235-3694 G

NORWOOD, 2nd floor, 5 room plus attic, near center, parking, no utilities. 769-1728 after 4 pm. B

DEDHAM-near center, 1 room apt., with kitchen & bath, $150 including utilities. DEDHAM COURT REALTY, 326-1800. B

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, nice kitchen & bedroom. 3rd floor no pets, porches, $220. 327-0866. after 5 pm. K

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom apt., screened porch, good location $250 per month heated. Avail. April 16. 327-4938 H

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500 Ja.,11, tf, B

4A House & Apts For Rent

WEEKLY SPECIALS

DEDHAM—Cozy 3-4 rooms near T from $215 heated.

ROSLINDALE—Renovated 5 rooms, neat T. $195. April 1.

W. ROXBURY—Lovely 5 rooms with garage. $235. NOW!

329-3882 APTCO (9-9) L

ROSLINDALE (White City area) 4 rooms, unheated, 1st floor, near busline. Eves: 333-0280 K

E. DEDHAM, CHILDREN WELCOME. Lovely 5 room, 3 bedrooms apart., eat in kitchen, FWA heat, large yard & off street parking. $225 per mo. Call 1-535-2862 or 1-531-5020. K

CANTON

CHANCELLOR GARDEN APTS.

Choice country setting with short walk to public trans. for either Boston or Providence; comfortable 2 bedroom apt includes heat, hot water carpeting, ample well lighted parking area. Pool etc. $280 mo. For Appt. Call

828-7557

Ma29,2t,K

DEDHAM, Small 5 room house, excellent condition, off street parking, fenced yard $295 per month plus utilities & sec. dep. JOHN C. STARR REALTOR 326-6181 C

DEDHAM: 7 room modern house with 1½ baths, attached 1 car garage, on quiet street near Rtes. 128 & 1A. No pets. $450 mo. plus all utilities. Call Mr. Knight 326-2300 MARSH, RICE & THORNDIKE. H

STOUGHTON: 3 room modern apt, excellent location. $225 heated. 762-1843 eves. H

DEDHAM, 5 room apt. 1st floor, 2 family, screened porch, excellent neighborhood, parking, adults, $235 plus utilities. Call 326-3749. H

NEEDHAM: sunny 3 bedroom house, modern kitchen & bath, quiet street near Rte 128 & 9. $425 mo. 1-653-3854. after 6 pm. H

HYDE PARK on Dedham line, 5 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, large closets, new tile bath & kitchen. Wooded area. close to tranp. Avail. now. $250. 323-5153. R.E. eves. F

ROSLINDALE 2 aparts. avail. 1st floor, 5 rooms clean & cheerful, 3rd floor 5 rooms newly redecorated 327-0479. L

W. ROXBURY modern 3 room apt, refrigerator & utilities, no pets. 327-1868 eves. L

NORWOOD-2nd floor, near center, 3 room apt, with refrigerator $200. mo. including heat. No pets. 762-3142. L

NORWOOD: 4 room apt., 2nd floor, $225 per mo including heat, no pets. 762-3438 between 10 am -3 pm. L

NORWOOD-2 bedroom, W-W carpet, central air, close to transp. avail. Apr. 1, $225. mo. no utilities 668-6100 or 762-0331. L

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

NORWOOD, Duplex, 4 rooms no utilities. $200. Call 326-1315. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, no utilities. Sec. dep. $175. 329-4419. F

NORWOOD, Newly renovated, large 5 room apt., modern bath & eat in kitchen $280 per month, plus Sec. & lease. Avail. 4-1-78. 668-6305 F

ROSLINDALE, 1-43 Poplar St., April 1., 3½ rooms, 1st floor, good condition, $165 per month. 323-2925 (275-9481 eves.) F

E. DEDHAM, 4 room apt., no utilities. No pets. Sec. Dep. Ref. Avail April 1. 326-4707 F

ROSLINDALE-6 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, 2 bedrooms. Sacred Heart Parish. Near transp. Adults preferred. No pets. 325-0494. F

W. ROXBURY, area. Excellent location, 1 bedroom, large dining room & living room combo, fireplace, parking. 1 block from shopping & bus. No pets. $325 all utilities included. Ref. Avail. April 1. 426-7890 F

E. Dedham, 3 room apt. 2nd floor, heat & hot water, $180. Refs. No pets. Middle aged couple or woman preferred. Reply to Box 3209, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, 02026. F

NEWTON, Avail. May 1. Small 1 bedroom house, Dalby St., mature adults only $250, per month. Call 244-3121 A

Near Dedham Line, 6 room modern, heated, nice area, handy location. 3 bedrooms. 364-1255 L

5 APTS TO SHARE

Norwood-Westwood apt. or house to share with separated or divorced male in 30's with visiting kids. Mr. Cantalupo, 762-6300. L

Roommate wanted to share expenses in townhouse apt., $220 mo., 762-7128. F

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Excellent location. Laundry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661. Ma29,tf,K

NO. ATTLEBORO - 2 room furnished apt, heat, HW, laundramat, no pets. 1-695-9451 H

NEEDHAM near Center: Writer will share apt. Suitable for nurse, teacher. $150 mo. Refs. exchanged. 444-8159 B

ROSLINDALE Large sunny room, female, convenient, sec. dep. Call 323-6186. B

WEST ROXBURY: Female roommate wanted immediately to share large 4 bedroom apart. New fully equipped kitchen, 2 baths, large living room, ample parking. On busline. Rent $125 includes all utilities. 323-4766 or 449-1047. B

5A Furnished Apartments

W. ROXBURY, furnished studio apt., all utilities avail now. $170 828-6707 B

NORWOOD-3 room furnished apt., modern bath, clean, quiet, off street parking, ideal location, no pets. $265. all utilities included. 1-873-8223 days. 1-879-3956 eves. F

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NEEDHAM Large sunny room, excellent location, bathroom & kitchen privileges, private entrance & parking. Large backyard. Please call after 6 PM 444-6520 F

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

WALPOLE, furnished room, gentleman preferred, Call after 6 p.m., 668-9036 H

NEEDHAM, large, well-furnished room, kitchen & laundry privileges, non-smoking female preferred. 444-1339 after 6. F

ROSLINDALE, nice & clean, near bus, kitchen privileges, working person, 327-2387 F

NEWTON HLDS, room in private home. Gent preferred. $30. wk, 332-9719. F

NEWTON CTRE-mature gentleman for pleasant location. Parking. Near shops, & MBTA. $30 wk. 244-9243. A

NEWTON CTR, Large sunny room for gentleman, near MBTA 332-7660 after 4PM. B

ROSLINDALE SQ. Clean, comfortable rooms for mature, sober working or retired persons. $25 week & up. Call 964-7147 6pm-9pm B

WALPOLE, Executive Lodging, with kitchen use, gent. Call 668-7849 B

Waltham furnished room for woman, luxury apt., parking, privileges. Refs. 891-7264. B

ROSLINDALE, Large furnished room, mature person, 2 buslines, with or without meals. 323-1724 B

ROSLINDALE SQ., working man, furnished room, refrigerator, parking, Sec. Dep. $35. per week 327-3987 B

WEST ROXBURY sunny, spacious room in friendly suburban coed home. $105 plus utilities. Call 323-7106. G

NEWTONVILLE, huge lovely furnished room for working woman, no smoking, no pets. $150 month. Sec. 969-5141. G

DEDHAM SQ. furnished room, handy to MBTA, working gentleman 329-3882 G

6A ROOMS WANTED

Responsible quiet hard-working man looking for room or small apt. in exchange for 1 day work weekly on grounds or indoors in Newton. 332-7719 eves. B

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

Retired teacher desires modern 2 bedroom apt. or house in Norwood. Call 325-9881. F

DEDHAM, Norwood or Walpole, small apt. or large room with cooking facilities., prefer with garage, responsible person with refs. 326-4174 H

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882 Aptco (9-9) Ja25,ff,G

WANTED 2 bedroom house or 1st floor apt, to sublet July & Aug., for grandparents from Florida. Southwest suburbs. Call 762-1609. G

WANTED 4 ROOM APT., May 1. 1-528-0824 after 5 pm. D

7A SUMMER RENTALS

HOUSE FOR RENT, Martha's Vineyard, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Washer, dryer, sleeps 8, short drive to beach. June $150 per week, July 8-15, 22-29, $300. week, Sept. $150. per week. 449-4330. G

EAST FALMOUTH: Cape style home, sleeps 9, walk to private beach, seasonal, monthly, bi-weekly. Call after 4 pm 329-0320. H

FALMOUTH, modern 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, near ocean. Eves: 329-2671, Weekends 1-548-7157 K

7A SUMMER RENTALS

OCEAN FRONT - Sandwich Cottage, sleeps 10. Private beach. Off season June & Sept. $190. per week, July 15-29 & Aug. 12 thru 19 - Aug. 26 thru Sept. 2. $300 per week. Call 449-2792 or 444-1475. E

9 LOST & FOUND

FOUND -Terrier (mixed) fan, male, 2 yrs old, white rope on neck, also puppy, Golden Retriever Coon, male 965-4291. C

LOST brown Shepherd male, brown collar, Name ERIC lost at Polaroid in Norwood, call 238-2439 B

REWARD—LOST female cat, very light, Blue Point Siamese, vicinity Harding Terr & Colburn St E. Dedham. Call 329-6335 B

FOUND Male Pointer, white with brown patches. Blue collar, older dog. 698-4786. B

FOUND male Shepherd—Airedale black with sandy legs, 1 year old. Needs a home 698-2834. B

LOST: Brown Lab Retriever, 1 yr., lost in Newton (Mandy) License No. 3629 (Newton). Call 332-5975. Reward. B

LOST: 5 yr. old spayed female BOXER Dog: fawn with white markings in Waban Mar 26. REWARD. 324-7484, 969-1478 B

LOST, W. Roxbury, male Siamese cat, cream & brown markings, declawed, REWARD. 325-4794. B

LOST male Irish setter, 4 years old. Two black spots on tongue, in vicinity of West Roxbury. Rusty. 327-4174. F

10 HELP WANTED

Part-time Secretary Receptionst, Shorthand & Typing. 969-1500 Ma15, 27, B

Part time OFFICE WORKER. Must type and other office duties. Call 444-6612 C

YOGA
Needham & Wellesley
Tues., Wed., Thurs,
A.M. & P.M.
Sylvia Wilson CYT, 449-1030 C

Woman to do ironing in my home or hers 2 days a week. Own transp. desirable but not necessary. 527-0610 between 9 & 5:30 K

Live-In companion for elderly woman. Dedham Sq. area. Room, board & salary. 326-8123 K

Babysitter- Light Housework' Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1PM - 5PM. West Newton, own transportation. Days: 423-2200 Nights: 527-5962 H

NURSEMAID- Housekeeper, live-in. Young Newton Ctr. family with infant seeking mature experienced person. Recent refs. req. top salary, own room, bath & TV. Willing to sponsor. 542-0076, 9 to 5 L

FASHION 220 needs beauty consultants 15 hrs. per week. $90. Call 359-6291. Ma8, 13T, G

General Housecleaning, part-time, flexible hours, ideal for housewives & students. Excellent pay. 899-6552 eves. F

BABYSITTER for newborn, 1-2 days per week. References req. 964-0367. A

Need RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to care for 7 month old baby weekdays 20 to 25 hours per week. Call 527-8001. F

Mature babysitter for 2 children at home of Newton couple. Call 965-4417 eves. F

Full-time experienced housekeeper, must have trans. Dover, 1-785-1802. F

Person Needed to do mending for private family will pick up and deliver call after 7PM 469-9597 B

LIVE-IN housekeeper to care for infant & 2 small children. Needham. Refs. required. 444-1529 B

CASHIER
Newton Centre, Call Alice. 244-4000 for appt. B

W. ROXBURY, Live in Mother's Helper for 2 preschoolers, own apt., near MBTA. Call after 6 p.m. 325-8446 B

HOUSEKEEPER — Newton Centre, Mon. thru Fri. 3:30-5:30. Call 332-7362 after 5:30 P.M. B

Mature Woman to care for infant in our home approx. 15 hrs. per wk. Local refs. required. 332-1961 B

Woman to give lunch to semi-invalid, 5 day week. Light housekeeping $2.50 per hour. After 6p.m. 762-1609 G

Non-smoker live-in HOUSEKEEPER to care for 2 children 5 & 1½, light housekeeping, 1 yr. experience req'd Salary $106 per week, plus overtime & room & board. Evening work req'd. 965-5162. B

HOUSEKEEPER wanted to help care for 2 girls. Live-in position in Newton. Good pay & good living quarters. Bus stop nearby. 964-4572 B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

LICENSED Mother will babysit in my home Monday thru Friday, child safe street. Norwood, Walpole line. 668-1946. E

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Will do your SPRING CLEANING, $5.00 per hour. 323-2522 or 327-4183 B

Experienced Day Worker 2 days, $25 & car fare. Eves. 445-8523 B

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME, DAYS. Licensed. West Roxbury. 327-7489. B

YOUNG MAN with tools seeks job with carpenter. Finish & cabinet making experience. Call Don 332-6458. G

18 ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326. Ja. 11, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Ja. 11, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Ma. 8, tf, L

Something different for your next party or function. Hire a DISC-JOCKEY! Call Ready-set Disco! 323-6512 or Box 187, Dedham 02026 B

MAGIC-fascinating tricks for Birthdays, church & family parties. Call 329-0229. Ma29,tf,B

"THE HAPPY BIRTHDAY CLOWN"
Magic tricks, balloon animals, all ages anywhere. Budget prices. "Bibbo" 522-4354. B

19 Musical Instruments

Player Grand Piano WANTED with Ampico or Duo-Art music rolls. Call Bill 1-369-8523 JA11,13t,L

For the Advanced Student - 1951 Anton Olsen Violin. 1 owner. After 5 PM 527-6833 L

DRUM SET & symbols $150. Also Zildjian Hi Hat symbols $65 Call 965-2985 Ma15,3t,B

20 INSTRUCTIONS

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Ma. 8, tf, B

MUSIC LESSONS Sight reading, theory, piano, guitar. Let me help you start or become more fluent. All ages 8 Yrs. experience. Mr. Lehrman 332-2025, 10 A.M. 2 P.M. B

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
JA11,TF,L

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Ja. 4, tf, L

PIANO LESSONS
CLASSICAL & POPULAR
Nappy Gagnon 326-8565
Ma8,TF,G

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro— 326-5811
Ma1,tf,L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 20 yrs. exp.
Ja18,tf,F

20A TUTORING

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Ma. 8, tf, B

Bar & Bas Mitzvahs, Private Hebrew tutoring for children & adults. Temple arrangements avail. 961-2589 Ma. 8, tf, L

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124. De. 28, tf, L

24 Furniture Wanted

Antiques, furniture, bric-a-brac, bought & sold. Estates also. Macdonald's Barn, Rte 28, Randolph, 233 South Main St. L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186 Ja. 11, tf, L

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Estate contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME
JA11,TF,L

25 WANTED TO BUY

HUMMELS WANTED!!
Figures & plates.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
969-2456 965-2215
Ma1,tf,F

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Brenda's Antiques
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ja18,tf,L

25 WANTED TO BUY

OLD Woodworking tools; workshops (part or whole); surplus power, garden & machinist's tools. ALSO old books & furniture. 527-1916. Ma8,ff, G

I BUY Madame Alexander, Shirley Temple, Bisque Dolls etc.
326-7151.
Ma8,13t, G

WANTED: Antique & custom furniture, glass, china, dolls, clocks, oriental rugs, paintings. Will purchase 1 piece or complete house contents. Highest Prices paid anywhere. Call 828-0961. Ja11,13t,H

ANYTHING OLD
Furniture, oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ja18,tf,L

DIAMONDS - COINS
OLD GOLD & SILVER
POCKET WATCHES
Unwanted Jewelry
Norfolk Coin 762-1200
NEXT TO NORWOOD CINEMA
De28,tf,B

USED FURNITURE
One piece to entire contents.
Free appraisal. Immediate removal.
Call Mr. Gardner at: 323-9108
for appointment
Ma8,4t,K

ARE YOU MOVING???? A lady wishes to buy Furniture, dishes, rugs, china, clocks silver, linens, books, etc. call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135. Ma29,2t,F

NEIL GRAY
ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
Call Anytime
244-5632
Fe1,tf,B

WOODEN ice box, old tools & china closet. 588-0504 or Box 106 Avon, Mass. 02322 Fe22, 10t, B

ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE
34 Central Ave.
Needham
Top prices for antiques, complete estates.
Call 444-9528
Ma28,tf,B

ED McLEAN interested in purchasing from 1 item to entire contents of homes. 527-2473
Ma. 1, 13t, G

PORTABLE pool table 3½ X 7 ft. wanted, with green cloth only. Call 325-1558. E

26 COINS & STAMPS

PAYING
$4.25
for pre 1935 Silver Dollar VG or better. ALSO buying other coins & Silver Items.
NORFOLK COIN
(next to Norwood Cinema)
762-1200 MA22/tf/B

KAPPY'S
Coins & Stamps
PAYING CASH
FOR SILVER
DIMES ..... 34½¢ EA
QUARTERS ..... 86¼¢ EA
HALVES ..... $1.72½ EA
CLAD HALVES ..... 70¢ EA
SILVER $'s ..... $4.25 EA
STERLING ... $55.00 PER LB
NEW HIGHER PRICES
(Subject to Change)
489 Washington Street
Norwood 762-5552 B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
LION-RICHARD'S UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523
Fe8,tf,L

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 E

Curtains, Drapes, Round Table Cloths & cushions; Any sewing for the home 444-7071 C

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PEDIGREE GERMAN SHEPERD PUP's 5 males & 5 females Ready to go 4-29. 329-3349. L

64A RUG SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING SPRING SPECIAL .10 per sq. ft. for Wall to wall. Low rates for area rugs & upholstered furniture cleaning Professional products & experience. Call for free estimates. 326-1046. G

65 AUCTIONS

AUCTION April 11,. Tues. night, 6:30 PM at the Village Club, 83 Morton st., Needham. Antiques, glass, furniture china, etc., GARY WALLACE Auctioneer. 444-9528.
Ma29,2t,G

65A GARAGE SALES

YARD-GARAGE
ESTATE SALES
I will set-up, price & run your sale. 254-9419 anytime. day or night.
Ma29,2t,A

30 FAMILY GARAGE Sale Sat. 10 to 3, St. Margaret Mary's Church Hall, High St. Westwood. B
HUGE TEAM FUND RAISER Sat. April 1, 10 to 3. 77 Dawson Dr. Needham off Broadmeadow-Great Plain. Appliances, furniture, sporting goods. FREE coffee, Rain or shine. B

GARAGE Sale, Moving, Sat. Apr. 1st, 9-4 P.M. 12 Evelyn Rd. off Beacon St. Newton. B

FLEA MART-INDOORS Every Sun. Parking lot beyond Shoe Outlet, Cleary Sq. 1287 Hyde Park Ave. Hyde Park. Free admission. Dealers. 361-7384. B

ESTATE SALE Sat. April 1, 9am to 3pm. Rain or Shine. 5 Aqueduct Rd. South Natick (off RT 16at Elliot Hill Rd. to Aqueduct Rd.). Entire contents of house. Baby furniture too. B

GARAGE & FURNITURE SALE: Sat. & Sun., Apr. 1 & 2, from 10 to 5, 7 Grace Rd., Newton (off Old Farm Rd.) Call for directions if needed 332-7177 B

GREAT INDOOR GARAGE: HOUSE SALE. Inexpensive bedroom sets incl. painted Oriental style set; sofa, twin chairs lamps, tables, wool rug books, bookcases, many Avon products etc. Hockey, ski, office equipment. Electric stove. Sun. Apr 2, 10 to 4. 356 Newtonville Ave Newton (from 559 Centre St to 292 Walnut) B

66 Sale of Household Goods

OLDER but SOLID misc. furniture: Sofa, chairs, dining room set, beds 762-1615 or 762-4080 H

MUST MOVE-LAST SALE living room, kitchen set, bric-a-brac B. O. 323-2050. A

Custom furniture for stereo, TV, & bar, or for anything. New $1500, sell for $350. 332-7177 eves. K

ELEGANT heavy wrought iron dining room chandelier new $275, sacrifice $90 or best offer 235-8120. B

AMERICAN WALNUT BUFFET, 3 drawers, 2 side compartments. $150 or best. 325-3430 B

REFRIGERATOR white 12 CU. ft. $100. twin box spring & mattress, $40. Dble box spring $20. 3 bureaus $10,. $35,. $45. 9 x 12 gold rug $20 326-8940 B

ESTATE SALE BY JEM Advance notice, Fri & Sat. April 7 & 8, 10 am to 3 pm. Turtle Lane, Dover. Furnishings from entire home. B

NEW indoor-outdoor blue carpeting. Brown pile rug. Swedish wrought iron railing. Portable sewing machine. Garrad turntable & speakers. Overstuffed green leather chair & ottoman. Walnut bureau & desk. Food slicer. 762-1181 after 6:30 P.M. B

YE OLDE WELLESLEY BARN: Used furniture & collectibles. 12-4 Wed. Thru Sat., 10 Spring St., (Off Grove) Wellesley. 235-8630.
Ma. 29,4t,B

GE 2—dr. Refrigerator, 20 cu. ft. frostfree, 3 yrs. old, perf. cond. $300; Pingpong table 2 sections, fold for storage $25; 2 Metal Storage Wardrobes $10 ea. 244-9159. B

Like new Gold Velvet Sofa, 90", $200. By appointment, 332-0830 or 969-4548 B

8 piece American Walnut Dining room set, 3 leaves $350. Call 332-2947. B

44" round woodgrain TABLE with 4 wood & fabric chairs. $150. 3 adjustable dinette bar stools, $45. Nursery set, crib with mattress, dresser, 3 drawer changing table, $275. Newton 527-2353. B

MOVING SALE, Small appliances, furniture, collectibles, office equipment & miscellaneous. April 5, 6 & 7. 83 Fair Oaks Park, Needham. 10 am to 4 pm. G

4 PIECE WALNUT bedroom set, $250; 8 X 10 wool braid rug, $200. 326-7266. D

Elegant brown corduroy COUCH, new, originally $800, asking $400, moving, 329-6082. C

Bedroom set, dining room set, refrigerator, small items. 524-2296. A

WHITE, gold trim, French Provincial bedroom set—headboard, frame, triple dresser, chest on chest, mirror, 2 commode night stands—like new $350. Dinette set, pedestal formica extention table with 4 swivel chairs $150. 332-8534. A

TEMPLE STUART maple hutch, 34" wide, & walnut hope chest. Call after 5 PM 449-0586. F

Furniture & miscellaneous items! Priced for quick sale! 769-3551 or 449-1615 F

66 Sale of Household Goods

Solid Rock Maple dining room table & Hutch $350. also leaded crystal chandelier. $500. Both top condition. 244-8857. F

3 PC. living room set, 4 cushion couch, matching chair & recliner, beige & melon. Dark oak coffee table, excellent condition, $400 861-6438 after 8 pm. F

90 inch COUCH, 2½ yrs. old, pretty Avocado green, tufted back. $165. 325-2827 or 327-0561 A

MAPLE den sofa bed & chair; $125, single bedroom set; ocassional living room chairs. $75 each. Call 449-3279 A

MAHOGANY 4 piece bedroom set in good condition, also other furniture. 762-7920 between 11 A.M. & 8 P.M. E

4 mos. old Loose Pillow Sofa, 86", brown velour print $300, new cocktail table glass & chrome $75. 762-0982 L

MOVING Tables, freezer, electric ceiling fixtures, couch, chairs, beds, TV, convertable desk, furs, humidifier, drapes & bed spreads, household items ETC. 731-5190. L

Platform Storage Beds a one-piece bedroom set need more bedroom space? See our new Mini-Maxi beds twin, full, queen, king sizes. Before furnishing, first consider this fantastic idea. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Dedham Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586 L

66A ANTIQUES

HUMMELS
Buying & Selling, 449-1743
Fe22,13t,G

CHOICE ANTIQUES Apothecary & Key Collections, Advertising Signs & Tins, Stained Glass, Oak File & Furniture, Pewter Pieces, Carriage Lamps, Books. 964-1290, 964-5196 B

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
WATERTOWN MALL
FRI & SAT MAR. 31 & Apr. 1
Free admission & parking. B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255
Ja. 25, tf, B

THE CENTURY SHOP
We buy good used furniture. Oriental rugs, paintings, silver and bric-a-brac. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Ma8,tf,B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. FOSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782-7866, or 782-1520.
Ja. 25, tf, B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley, (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture' bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily, Inquire about our pick-up service.
Ma. 8, tf, B

67 Appliances, Sale of

Almost new Frigidaire Refrigerator, White Best offer
323-6949 K

Used refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges, 762-4343
Ma. 15, tf, F

AMANA 2 door, frost free refrigerator $175; Whirlpool portable dishwasher $75. Both 7 years old, fine condition. 237-5829 A

30 inch GAS RANGE, white, $110 delivered. Excellent condition. 325-8432 after 5 p.m. B

Philco refrigerator freezer 18 cu. ft. Avacado, $200. Kenmore heavy duty Washer & Dryer, pair $160. All in excellent condition. 762-0982. B

OLDER G.E. Refrigerator, good working condition. $25. after 7, 327-8512 C

TAPPAN Electric Range, very good condition $100. After 4PM 326-8888 D

68 Sale of Miscellaheous

GAS clothes dryer, $100. Window air-cond., $50. Antique pictures & misc. items. 329-0008 eves. B

JALOUSIE windows & door. Approximately 40 linear ft. Excellent cond,. New $2300., will sacrifice $475 or B.O. 235-8120 B

Drapes, mirrors, overhead fixtures, books, ping-pong table. etc. 332-7177 eves. K

BUMPER POOL TABLE 200 lb. slate. Good Condition. 361-5290. K

POOL TABLE FOR SALE, 4x8, all new green cloth. $100. 325-1558. E

2 Yr. old Sunbeam twin blade electric lawn mower, with grass catcher & owners manual. Original $90, asking $40. Call 329-5839 after 5 pm. F

Claw-foot BATHTUB, white, good condition. $25, Call 326-2688. F

GREENWARE SALE
50 percent off, April 2nd, Call 762-8722. F

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Ja. 25, tf, L

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.
Ja. 25, tf, L

LICENSED Mother will babysit in my home Monday thru Friday, child safe street, Norwood, Walpole line.
668-1946 E

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Ja. 25, tf, L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Ja. 25, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
Ja. 25, tf, L

72 BICYCLES

Girl's Raleigh 24" 3 speed with hand & foot brakes $50. Boy's Tyler 3sp, 26" $40. 762-3766. B

1 yr. light green men's 28" Raleigh Bike, 3 sp, $55. Good shape. 449-1660 D

73 Sporting Goods

Brand new Grave Competition Skis— 185cm. $90. 965-3787 B

74 BOATS & MOTORS

5 HP Johnson Motor, excellent condition, $200.
444-7087 D

79 ROOM & BOARD

WELLESLEY The elegant Washington House has an opening for older people. Call 235-0600 B

82 Business Opprotunities

Gas Station for lease (or sale) South Shore area-high traffic, good location 1-233-8635 G

83 Accounting & Taxes

INCOME TAXES
Prepared by Appt.
Reasonable. Call L. Dennerley
762-4253
Ja25,13T,L

Federal & State Income Taxes, average $15, your home or mine, eves. or weekends, 327-2861 after 6 p.m
Ja. 11, 13t, B

TAXES, Returns prepared in your home or mine, timely & reasonable. Call 828-2228.
Ja18,13t,B

Individual & Business Tax Returns prepared by experienced Accountant, 329-1480 or 361-6933
Ja 18,13T,L

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

TAX RETURNS PERSONAL & BUSINESS
Tax consultant accountant with over 10 yrs. experience will prepare taxes in the privacy of your choice: your business; your home or mine. Bookkeeping services available year 'round.
For appt. Call Mr. Locke
326-6369
Ja3,tf,F

Corporation and business tax returns prepared; bookkeeping and financial services avail. all year. 18 yrs. of reliable service by former Chief Accountant with Master of Science degree in taxation.
Bill Delaney 762-8570.
Fe22,tf,G

FORMER IRS AUDITOR
Will prepare Federal, State, returns in your home. 15 yrs. experience
ROBERT FLYNN. 449-2509.
785-0695, 444-6420
Ja18,13t,B

86 SITTER SERVICE

RENT A PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing. Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552
Ma. 15, tf, L

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch. Spacious grounds.
Dedham Community House
329-5740
Ma. 15, tf, L

LICENSED Mother will babysit in my home Monday thru Friday, child safe street, Norwood, Walpole line.
668-1946 E

92 ELECTROLYSIS

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, registered Electrologists. Days & eves, 769-5628 or 444-6811. Complimentary Consultations Ma. 15, tf, L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Eletrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
Ja. 18, tf, L

SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLOGY in DEDHAM
(Permanent Hair Removal)
New approach to an old method. Free Consultations invited. First 15 minute treatment free.
Days and Evenings
call 326-2882
Ma15,8t,L

PERMANENT REMOVAL OF UNWANTED HAIR. Be hair-free for the summer. Dr's Refs. Call Ina Cohen, Reg. Electrologist 244-2665. Located near Chestnut Hill Mall. B

MILDRED LIBERMAN
Registered Nurse
Reg. Elect. 332-0376
Facial Hair a Speciality
Ma22, tf, B

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg.
Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943
Ja. 25, tf, B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Ja. 18, tf, B

100 AUTOMOBILES

67 TEMPTEST eng. runs fine, perf. interior, body good. $550. Call after 6, 762-5667 K

1977 EL CAMINO Classic, all black, PS, PB auto. Lots of extras, B.O. aft. 7. 762-2253 L

1971 FORD LTD, Country Sq. wgn. 1 owner, extra tires, $1100 or B.O. 327-3222. F

MUST SELL-1975 VW Rabbit, 56,000 mi., std, Michelin excel cond. $2995. 326-1139 eves. radials AM FM radio L

'74 MERCEDES BENZ, Model 280 4 dr. Sedan, dark blue, all power, a-c, stereo, 1 owner, $8995. 332-4940 E

1972 CHEVY Impala, 8 cyl, 4 dr, needs trans work. $300 or B.O. 449-3831. E

1975 Buick Apmllo, 4 dr., a.c., ps, stereo am-fm, red, white Vinyl rf, 60,000 mi, $3200. 332-7499 & 332-7786 E

100 AUTOMOBILES

'66 MERC CP Wag., p.s., p.b., snows, am-fm, excel. mech., 73,000 orig. mi., $375 or B.O. 326-6576 after 5. C

1973 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 dr, a. c., exc. cond. $1950.
329-6245 C

'70 DODGE Coronet, 6 cyl, std, $600.
444-7087 D

'67 Mustang, red, 3 sp, 289 eng, new clutch. No reasonable offer refused. 1-699-2830 D

Owner leaving State '77 Dodge Colt, 4 dr., has everything on it, 4000 mi. 329-9574 D

1969 CAMARO R.S. exc. cond. $850. Eves: 527-8809. D

Mercedes Benz, 1969, 230 4 dr. sedan. 25,000 mi on reblt. eng. by qualified Mercedes mechanic, white, snrf, am-fm, radials, extras- perf. cond. in & out. Asking $4000. 267-6982 D

72 Merc. Montego, 4 dr., 67,000 mi., good cond. $1200. 668-2074 after 5:30 p.m. D

'73 Caddy Sedan DeVille, a. c. pw, am-fm stereo, radial tires $2295. 329-3095 D

1970 MGB-GT, 50,000 mi., wire whls, new Michelin ZX, radials, alternator, rkr pnls, orig. owner, complete rpr. recd., mint. cond. $1900. 646-0411. D

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park. 364-4343
Ma15,tf,F

'69 PONTIAC Tempest 4 dr., dark green-white vinyl roof, auto., reliable, depend. transp. $449. 326-9242 H

TOP $ JUNK CARS
522-1234
Ma22,13wk,H

1973 FORD Torino, 4 dr. sedan, bronze, white vinyl top, 54,000 mi., $1500. 444-0439. F

1968 FORD LTD wagon
$200
Call after 6, 762-1674 A

1973 AMC Sportabout wagon, PS, auto, roof rack, low mileage, no rust. B.O. Call 323-2198. F

1971 FORD Galaxie 500, auto, PS, PB, R&H, a.c., real gd cond inside & out. Runs exc. $950. Call 326-7833 & ask for John. F

1971 MERCURY COMET, 8 cyl., 36,000 mi. $995 or B.O. Call after 4 p.m. 762-5497 F

74 MAVERICK, 4dr., 32,000 mi., auto., vinyl rf., PS, radio, WW tires, rear defog., bumper guards, V-8, light group. $2200. Call 326-2919 or 335-9668 F

MUST SELL, Immed. due to being shipped to Germany: 1976 PLYMOUTH, Fury, white w. maroon vinyl rf & int., shag carpet, PS, PB, AC. Very gd. cond. Price reas. Phone Dave 329-9163 F

1970 DATSUN 510 Wgn. 87,000 mi., 1 owner, always dep., new battery, alternator, regulator, radiator & 6 tires. Rusty. Needs major brake & clutch work $250. 444-8695 A

1971 FORD LTD, Country Sq. Wgn. 1 owner, extra tires $1100 or B.O. 327-3222. A

1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, navy, 28,000 mi, exc. cond. $6600. 762-9770 days. 769-2076 nights. A

1968 BUICK Skylark, 2 dr. hdtp, 350-V8, low orig. mi., beautiful, $875. 762-4023. F

1977 BUICK Skyhawk, manual, must sell, $3900. Call 329-7923. F

1971 Plymouth FURY, 4 dr., blue with black vinyl top, radial tires, 56,000 plus mi., $1500. 364-5200, 9-5, 327-3742 eves. F

100 AUTOMOBILES

1975 BUICK CENTURY, 2 dr. vinyl top, PS, PB, AC, Am fm, steel belted radials, gd. cond. $3,000 call eves. 469-2286 H

1970 VW BUS $700 Eves (between 6 & 9): 449-4348 K

'73 DODGE DART SWINGER, 6 cyl. standard, $1550. Call 762-9241 B

1969 CADILLAC Conv., needs some work. $350 firm. Call 323-8712 B

1968 FORD LTD, Good Cond. some new parts $295 or B.O. 327-1077 G

'71 MUSTANG 302 V8, 3 sp. 20 m.p.g., needs minor body work. 329-2046 after 5 P.M. B

'74 MERCEDES, 280, 6 cyl., 4 dr. fully equip., auto., a.c., PS, PB, AM&FM, with 4 speakers, White & blue Inter Michelin tires, plus 2 snows. Central lock system, elec. windows, 50,000 mi. $8100. Absolutely impeccable. Call Owner eves. 235-0780. G

1974 PLY. Val, 4 dr, vinyl rf, 32,000 mi. $2595. 364-3519 after 6 pm. B

1970 OLDS 88, new tires & complete brakes, A.C., radio, new carb $550 firm. 1-359-4638. B

1975 PLYMOUTH, 8 Pass Wgn. PS, PB. AC. 1974 FORD Country Sq Wgn. PS, PB, AC, AM-fm radio, both very good cond., very hi mile. Make offer. Mr. Bruno 444-3000. B

74 VOLVO 164E: Exc. cond. lo mi., attractive price. Call after 6 PM. 332-3680 B

1973 PLYMOUTH, Satelite Sebring, 80,000 mi., Exc. cond. $1700. Call eves 326-4372 B

'72 FORD Gran Torino Coupe, PS, PB, auto., stereo, new brakes, battery, tires. $1400 or B.O. 326-5278. B

1970 LTD SQUIRE WGN: PS, PB, AC, exc. cond. $975. Call 969-3896 after 6 PM B

'74 Ford PINTO Squire Wagon, 4 spd., radial tires, AM-FM, Exc. cond. 52,000 mi. $2100. 326-9293. B

'70 CHEVY Impala, 51,000 mi., body & eng. in gd. cond. $950. 449-3293 B

1970 VW, 4 new tires, excellent cond. $650 or best offer. 528-5804. G

1973 CHEVY VEGA: 52,000 mi.—gd. body, needs some work—asking $500. 965-3787 B

1972 TOYOTA Corolla, auto. Exc. cond. Lo mile. $1295. Call 769-2006 B

1968 BUICK ELECTRA, minor front end damage, runs good uses oil,. 668-4266 or 769-4329 C

1970 CHEV. IMPALA V—8 AC, PB, PS, wltes car, exc. tires, some body rot $900. 332-7056 after 5:30 P.M. B

1973 Cadillac COUPE de Ville, private party, 54,000 orig. mi. $3500 or B.O. 323-6550. F

1971 TOYOTA Corolla gd. run. cond. Moving must sell. $750 or B.O. Call after 4 785-0415. F

1971 FORD LTD, Country owner, extra trs, $1100 or B. O. 327-3222. F

1971 Chev IMPALA, 8 cyl auto., 4 dr., 48,000 orig. miles, AM radio, a.c., new tires, $1100. Call owner 325-0694. F

100B TRUCKS, SALE OF

1966 CHEVY Panel Truck, gd. cond. $600 or best offer. 326-1565 H

1967 CHEVY VAN NO. 108, 6 cyl. std, good body, motor needs work. $650. Call 325-7814 B

'73 FORD E200 VAN, built-in storage shelf, $2000. Call 326-5732 B

76 FORD F150 Custom Pickup, auto, PS, PB, asking $3500. Call Ted eves 329-4329. K

101 AUTO SERVICE

FOREIGN CAR repairs by dealer trained mechanic. GERMAN & JAPANESE CARS. Reasonable rates. All work guarenteed. By appointment 323-7106. G

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Put some meaning in your life and join the working world. Work a few days a week, full week, or alternate weeks. Convenient location. Not an agency—Never a fee.

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Framingham	873-3596

Free seminar on how to reenter the job market on your own. For information and reservation call any of the above numbers.

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS

- MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
- TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
- RADIAL DRILL OPERATOR

Experience, including ability to set-up is required for the above positions
We are an established growing manufacturer offering outstanding fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.

Please call 522-7100 or apply

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
EOE - AAP

During the summer of 1978 we will be relocating our entire facilities in a new plant located at 495 Turnpike Street, Canton, Mass. A

SECRETARY

Sales Administration

Growth opportunity for a secretary possessing excellent typing and shorthand skills to work with our Sales Manager/Microwave Products. Position requires minimum of 4-5 years secretarial experience, preferably in a manufacturing and sales environment.

For consideration, please send resume or call Marion Slater at 329-1500

Epsco INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F L

PERSONNEL CLERK

PART TIME, 8:30 A.M.-2 P.M.

ADP, the recognized leader in the field of providing computerized financial service to industry, is presently seeking an individual to provide part time clerical support for its dynamic Employee Relations Department.

Reporting to the Director of Personnel and working closely with the Personnel Administrator, your duties will include typing, assisting in benefits processing, maintaining employment logs and files, working with pension and stock plan programs, and various other clerical functions

Excellent typing skills. Mag Card and dictaphone experience a plus Personnel experience helpful but not necessary

ADP offers competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package including dental coverage. To arrange an interview appointment, please call Jean Tetelman at 890-2500, Ext 222

ADP The computing company

AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING, INC.
225 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

SECRETARIES AND CLERICAL SUPPORT

SECRETARIES

To perform general secretarial duties with minimum direct supervision. Secretarial school preferred. Good typing and shorthand required with 2-7 years experience.

CLERKS

Responsibilities involve general office duties, including typing, simple statistical reports, charts/graphs. Must be a good typist. Business school preferred but not necessary. 2-5 years experience required

Positions are available in our Needham and Waltham facilities. Please call Carol Bradbury at 449-2000, Ext. 2557 for additional information. GTE Sylvania Communication Systems Division.

GTE SYLVANIA
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

COMPUTER & KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

6-10 P.M.

Interesting opportunities in established, growing manufacturing concern. Fine opportunities for growth - excellent fringe benefits.

Please call 522-7100 or apply

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
EOE - AAP

During the summer of 1978 we will be relocating our entire facilities in a new plant located at 495 Turnpike Street, Canton, Mass. A

COLLECTION CLERK

Collection experience required. Salary commensurate with level of previous experience.

Please call, Claire Kolf, 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment.

NCR 180 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

Is this the position you've been seeking?

Secretary

Newly created opening as Secretary to VP of Systems and Programming. Interesting, responsible position requiring initiative and ability to act independently. Good shorthand and typing skills required. We offer competitive salary, pleasant working environment, excellent benefits program.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL MISS FRISSORA at 890-2707

BayBanks Data Services
235 Wyman Street, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

SPRING INTO CRAMER!

Due to increased sales volume, we have immediate job openings in our Newton Headquarters which is conveniently located off of Route 128.

- **WAREHOUSE HELP**
  Busy jobs in our modern Distribution Center Hours 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 8 P.M
- **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**
  Requires 6 months to 1 year experience. Hours-8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. or Noon to 8:30 P.M.
- **CLERK TYPISTS**
  If you can type 40 WPM accurately, we have several promotable day positions available.
- **DATA CLERK**
  Excellent way to break into the exciting world of computers Hours 3:30 P.M. to Midnight.

Cramer Electronics offers competitive salaries, continuous employment and a comprehensive benefit package including dental care, tuition reimbursement and a savings investment plan. For more information or to arrange an interview call Arnold E. Amirault at 969-7700, Ext 575

Cramer Electronics, Inc.
85 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

cramer

CUSTODIANS

Well established local company is organizing a new custodial department. We are seeking personnel with three to five years experience.

- One man for day shift, 8 am to 5 pm, drivers license necessary
- Two men for second shift, 4:30 pm to 12 am

Please call 653-2034 BETWEEN 7 pm and 10 pm ONLY to arrange an interview appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

SECRETARY

Sales Administration

Growth opportunity for a secretary possessing excellent typing skills and minimum of 1-2 years secretarial experience (preferably in sales environment) to work with our Sales Manager/Microwave Product. Shorthand or dictaphone experience desired. Excellent salary and fringe benefit program.

For consideration, please send resume or call Marion Slater at 329-1500.

Epsco INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

TYPISTS

SPRING FEVER?

We have the cure—interesting temporary assignments, long or short term. High hourly rate. Excellent benefits. For additional information call

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

We are looking for an individual that possesses a basic knowledge of bookkeeping. Performs related bookkeeping and clerical duties as may be assigned or required. Position can be a spring board to growth and future advancement. Excellent benefit program.

For appointment call

MRS. FEENEY
964-8000

Newton Co-operative Bank The Personal Bank
an equal opportunity employer m/f H

PART TIME SUPERMARKET OPENINGS

PURITY SUPREME IN NEWTON has immediate part time openings for:

GROCERY STOCKERS

Early morning schedules starting at 6 a.m. Experience highly desirable.

CASHIERS

All shifts available. Must be at least 18 years of age.

COURTESY CLERKS

Morning schedules available.

Please apply in person to the Store Manager.

PURITY SUPREME
978 Boylston St., Newton A

DRAFTERS

Factory Mutual Engineering & Research has immediate openings for Drafters.

Position requires a person with free hand lettering ability. Some formal instructions in drafting procedures helpful, but not necessary, as we will train.

We offer complete company benefits and excellent working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience.

Apply in person to June Barrier

FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston Providence Hgwy.,
Norwood, Mass 02062
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer B

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Multi office operation is seeking a professional person. Real estate experience is not necessary. Persons applying should have sales experience, R.E. License and be interested in earning $20K/year.

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC
Send resume to President
or call 326-1830
503 Main St., Medfield 02052

GENERAL SECRETARY

Typing and shorthand/speedwriting skills required. Prior office experience helpful.

PROCESS CLERK
Part Time Position

Position requires working with calculator and basic math.

FILE CLERK
Full Time and Part Time Positions Available

Call for appointment - Ms. Eisele
828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Epsco, a manufacturer of avionics, navigation and microwave equipment, has a challenging assignment for a test technician. Responsibilities include testing and design of tests and test jigs for final test and debugging of Epsco's finished products. Minimum 4 years experience required

Please send resume or call Marion Slater at 329-1500.

Epsco INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employe E

DESK CLERK

The Marriott Hotel has an opening for a full time permanent desk clerk. Applicant must be personable and be able to work a rotating schedule.

COOKS AND COOKS HELPERS

Full time permanent positions for both day and night shifts. Cooking experience preferred. Good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person or call **Marriott Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. 969-1000, Ext. 6205.**

Marriott HOTEL
NEWTON
An equal opportunity employer E

MOTHER'S HOURS

WIRERS/SOLDERERS ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

You are invited to interview with a young, expanding firm seeking experienced candidates who can work a schedule arranged to satisfy our mutual needs.

We offer a good salary program, challenging work and ideal working conditions

Please call Mr. Cairns 449-4872

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
33 Fourth Ave.
Needham, MA 02194
E.O.E m/f B

"IF" SECRETARIES-TYPISTS

IF you can work a few days, a week or longer, IF you like variety, IF you want to work close to home, IF you want paid vacations & paid holidays WE NEED YOU.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

CERTIFIED LAB TECHNICIAN

ASCP 1 year experience in hospital clinical lab.

DIET TECHNICIAN

Diet tech training necessary. 1 Year hospital experience preferred.

Excellent salary and fringe benefits
Apply to

HUNTINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL
Huntington & Longwood Division
222 South Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02130
522-4300, ext 135
An equal opportunity employer E

SECRETARIES

Allstate Insurance Co. has full time openings for Secretaries in both our Newton & Westwood offices. Hours are from 9 am to 5 pm Monday thru Friday.

We offer above average pay & our exceptional benefits include: group life, group health, and an excellent retirement program. Interested? Please call

Ron Neault at 617-848-2310

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.
250 GRANITE ST., BRAINTREE, MA 02184
An equal opportunity employer E

- **PLANT FOREMAN**
  We have immediate opening for ambitious, responsible, hard working individual with mechanical aptitude and at least **2 yrs. supervisory experience ideally in the manufacture of ceramic or similar products.** Will train in some areas if required. Good opportunity to take charge and grow with the company
- **MACHINE SETTERS OPRTRS.**
  Required immediately for a ceramic products manufacturer. Ambitious, responsible, hard working individuals, mechanical aptitude, to set and operate various production equipment. **Several jobs leading to supervisory positions,** after training, for the right applicant.
- **FACTORY HELP**
  Required immediately. Several factory workers for bench work, moving materials, packing etc. Some on job training given.

Call 522-9500 B

MACHINIST

We are a growing manufacturing company with an immediate need for a full time machinist for our day shift to do both short term production and some development work. Most work is done on refractory metals to close tolerances and related experience is highly desirable. Salary commensurate with experience.

CRYSTAL GROWER

Experience is not essential. After initial training on day shift, schedule to be determined.

We offer good starting salary, excellent working conditions and comprehensive fringe benefits package.

Call Betty McGee, 890-2400

TYCO-SAPHIKON DIVISION
16 Hickory Drive, Waltham, MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer B

CASH MATCHER

Needham—Newton Area

Match Payments to customer accounts and process adjustments. Accounts Receivable background helpful. Quality company. $130 to $165, depending on experience.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 A

Progressive nationally recognized company has an immediate opening on our Newton District Office. Experience helpful, but not required.

SALES SECRETARY

Good typing and communications skills required.

We offer an excellent opportunity for advancement, fully paid hospital and medical benefits. 12 paid holidays and other liberal benefits.

For further information, please call
T. A. Nevins at 332-4375

NCR 180 Wells Avenue Newton
An equal opportunity employer E

HOME BOUND

Need to get out of the house? Not sure where to go? Try Friendly Ice Cream Shop. Meet new people, earn good wages, food discounts, uniforms provided. Hours available Monday through Friday - 6 AM to 3 PM. Your duties will include customer service & product preparation. No experience necessary.

For details call Manager between 10 AM & 12 Noon at: 762-5115

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP
130 Nahatan St., Norwood, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

CHARWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME is a 124-bed Skilled Nursing Facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have the following positions available:

NURSES AIDES

are needed for all shifts, full or part time. Our wages and working conditions are excellent.

For more information please call **JEANNE M. BOYLE, R.N. Director of Nursing, at 762-7700** between 9 am; and 4 pm, Monday through Friday at **Charlwell Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass. 02062.**

American Geriatric Facilities
The Flatley Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

HOUSEKEEPERS

Full time permanent housekeepers are needed. Hours are 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. 5 days a week including some weekends. Good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person or call Marriott Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. **969-1000, Ext. 6205**

Marriott HOTEL
Newton
an equal opportunity employer B

GENERAL HELP

Full time **STOCK-MAILROOM** opening available for reliable hardworking individual. Experience preferred but will train ambitious person with drive. Driver's license necessary.

HORIZON HOUSE
610 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026 E

WIRERS/SOLDERERS ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

We are a young, rapidly expanding firm seeking **EXPERIENCED** candidates who want to grow with us. In addition to ground-floor advancement potential, we offer a most competitive advancement potential, we offer a most competitive salary, excellent benefits program and ideal working conditions.

Please Call Mr. Cairns - 449-4872

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, Inc.
33 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

To president & facility of seminary. Good shorthand, typing & human relation skills required. 5 days 8:30 to 4. Benefits.

SWEDENBORG SCHOOL OF RELIGION
244-0504 E

WAREHOUSE HELP

7-3:30

If you are a neat, honest, reliable worker who enjoys getting up earlier to beat the morning rush, we may have a job for you. No experience necessary. Long term assignment starts immediately. Holding interviews now.

TOPS—Temporary Office Personnel Services
687 Highland Avenue, Needham
449-1217 E

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

AUTO PAINTER

Maaco has 2 openings for a top quality experienced production enamel painter. High volume shop, top pay year round, full benefits holidays. Do not apply unless you are serious about a painting career.

47 River St., Dedham
361-4870 F

SECRETARY

Salary starts at $7508.60 and increases to $8834.60 in 7 annual steps. Generous medical, dental insurance and retirement plans are available. For an application and complete job description send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to

Miss McSweeney, Norfolk County Agriculture High School & Cooperative Extension Service, 460 Main St., Walpole, Mass. 02081

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

SECRETARY

Interesting work in non-profit health agency dealing with prevention and detection of lung diseases. Good shorthand (non-medical), typing and English skills required. Excellent fringe benefits. Hours: 8:30 to 4. Located Newton Upper Falls, jct. 128 & 9.

Call Miss Nichols
969-1090
an equal opportunity employer B

WAREHOUSE HELP

Immediate full time openings, general warehouse work in modern building. Excellent benefits, hours: 8 am to 4:30 pm.

Call Jim Fullum
828-8485 or 828-8486
JAMES BLISS MARINE C

EXCELLENT PAY

We need an expenenced shirt presser or will train a reliable person for this permanent position. Apply

LEWANDOS
53 Chapel St.
Needham
or call
444-1653 B

DRY CLEANING PRESSER

We need an expenenced presser or will train a reliable person for this permanent position. Apply

LEWANDOS
53 Chapel St.
Needham
or call
444-1653 B

GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

We have immediate openings for **MATURE** & responsible people in our order processing departments, picking, packing & stocking stationery items. Good starting salary & benefits. Apply in person at

THE ALLEN PEN CO.
159 Wells Ave.
Newton Centre,
Mass. 02159 G

SECRETARIAL OPENING

In Sales with Needham Landscape/Arborist company Typing & Shorthand or Speedwriting required. Expenence with dictating machine helpful Client contact required; pleasant phone manner 35 hour week.

LOWDEN, INC.
444-0402 B

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Small progressive company, convenient to Forest Hills, has immediate need for an Executive Secretary Reporting to the President, position requires highly motivated individual with strong typing, shorthand and organizational skills The ability to plan and work independently a must Minimum 2 yrs experience preferred Excellent opportunity, salary and fringe benefits

Send letter or resume, mark personal & confidential to

Tom Stephanczyk
533 Sutton Street
Northbridge, Ma 01534
An equal opportunity employer C

CREATIVE COORDINATOR/ CLERK

To coordinate flow of art work in and out of Creative Control Department Good typing skills record keeping and filing Experience in greeting card field helpful but not essential

Call Mrs. Kalton at 329-6000 for an appointment.

RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, INC.
Rust Craft Park
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

EXPERIENCED PIZZA COOK (nights) KITCHEN HELP

Please apply in person days.

THE GARDENS RESTAURANT
269 Washington Street
Dedham
326-5085 H

A STRAIGHT SHOOTER

Needed today for a Monday through Friday established sales route. Freezer truck with 2 speed rear end. No experience necessary. Benefits.

Phone MR. WRIGHT
449-0931
from 7 am to 4 pm
or visit us at
201 Reservoir Street
Needham Hgts. G

FLEXTIME

Trainee needed as assistant to head of Mailing List Department. Permanent position. Typing required. Car necessary. Clerical background helpful. Informal office, Newton Corners, Watertown Sq. area. $3.25 per hr to start plus car allowance. 35-hour week.

Call Mr. Gordon
926-4030
for interview B

ADAM & EVE NEEDS FULL & PART TIME SALES HELP

Adam & Eve, a dynamic chain of men's & women's fashionable specialty stores is seeking full & part time sales help. **MORNING, AFTERNOON, EVENING** hours available. Experience preferred, but will talk to anyone with a positive attitude. Call manager at 566-1847 for appointment.

Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Are you an experienced, able, full-charge bookkeeper?

5 Day week, congenial staff, pleasant busy office. Newton at 128 Office Park. Car needed.

Contact Mr. Werther
527-8400 C

DRIVER

Excellent full time position for responsible person able to deliver to hospitals and nursing homes for a Newton located pharmacy in the Greater Boston area. Good hours, benefits, vacation, sick pay and superior working conditions.

Call Mr. D'Agostino
964-6900 C

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Small Social Service Agency desires pleasant cooperative person with good telephone, typing & preferably shorthand skills & aptitude for figures. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Box 3213
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham G

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Excellent shorthand and typing required. Personnel experience desirable.

Apply in person or send resume to

PERSONNEL DEPT.
250 Elm St.
Dedham, MA 02026

Hersey PRODUCTS INC
an equal opportunity employer M/F B

PART TIME SALES or STOCK PEOPLE

You will stock shelves price merchandise help customer & gain valuable experience and knowledge in a rapidly growing business Previous retail building materials or home center experience helpful but not necessary. Flexible schedule two evenings or two mornings plus Saturday.

Apply in Person

GROSSMAN'S
27 Washington Street
Wellesley, MA 02181 B

MANAGEMENT

Established company seeks experienced individual to coordinate progressive wholesale tire division Must be a person with initiative and able to handle responsibility Excellent working environment Company benefits include, paid Master Medical Holidays and Profit Sharing

Apply

GIBBS WHOLESALE CENTER
765 Providence Highway
Dedham
329-5141 C

RETAIL BOOKKEEPER

Speciality shop has opening for full charge Bookkeeper thru Trial Balance. Retail experience desired but not essential for fully qualified person.

Call Mr. Whitney
or Mrs. Murphy
326-5570
for Appointment

ROBIN HOOD'S BARN
580 High St., Westwood, Mass. L

TULSA ATTENDANT

Mature, responsible individuals needed at Tulsa Full-Service gasoline stations. Gas and oil only — no mechanical work. Part and full time hours available, hours arranged Apply in person between 7 AM and 2 PM

373 BRIDGE ST.
DEDHAM, MA.
An Equal Employment Opportunity M-F Affirmative Action Employer E

HAIRDRESSER

Full time in West Roxbury Salon.

Call
ARNOLD'S
323-9846 C

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES M/F

Apply in Person
Thursday & Friday Eves. between 6:30 & 7:30 P.M.

ITALIAN KITCHEN
(Dedham Rotary) C

COUNTER SALES

6 am to 11 am

Applicant must be mature, neat in appearance and comfortable working with others.

Please apply in person

MR. DONUT
ROUTE 1, WESTWOOD
326-8786 H

HOUSEHOLD CLEANING TEAM

Interesting opportunity to join a team offering professional home cleaning service in the Newton area. Full time position. Good pay. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. Own transportation.

Call for details
890-6666 days
or 244-5858 eves. L

TEMPORARIES

IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY OR NEVER TOO LATE! For the best jobs around come to

Suburban Skills

Secretaries, typists, all office skills. Work when you want to, top pay and bonuses. Call or come in today. No cost to you.
DEDHAM 329-1930
NEEDHAM 444-6350 E

HAIRDRESSERS & OPERATORS

FULL TIME OPENINGS AVAIL. NOW IN NEW WEST ROXBURY UNISEX SALON.
CALL MR. RYAN
595-2332 492-0142 L

DONUT PASTRY BAKER TRAINEE

Good opportunity to learn & advance. Full time position, 5 days a week. Young, versatile, solid person wanted. Please apply at

MISTER DONUT
115 PROVIDENCE HGWY.
WESTWOOD
326-8786 I

PART TIME OFFICE

Small advertising agency in Dedham Office Park need competent person to answer phone, type, do a little bookkeeping, etc. If you're flexible, don't mind confusion, have done similar work no matter how long ago, and want 20 hours of work each week (more or less) call Barbara at

329-5995 mornings.
$3.00 per hour, no benefits (except getting out of the house and feeling good about it.) E

DENTAL ASS'T/ RECEPTIONIST

Full time
329-5930
(Between 9 & 5) K

BOYS & GIRLS

14 to 16

Looking for a job? Work by yourself, or with friends If you can work 3 hours daily & 5 hours on Saturday and want to be guaranteed $30.00 a week **call:**

Mr. Chase: 843-0177 D

YORK STEAK HOUSE

NEEDS:
HOSTESS M/F
LINE PERSONNEL
FOOD PREPARATION
COOKS
BUS BOYS M/F
DISHWASHERS
Day & night positions available Please apply in person.

YORK STEAK HOUSE
Dedham
Monday thru Wednesday
between 2 & 4 P.M. E

UP TO $5.00 per HR.

TYPISTS SECYS KEYPUNCH

Spring's here—and we have many immediate openings NOW!! If you want a change of pace, why not work temporary - we offer top rates, vacation bonus plan. No fee.

Call us or come in!
ADIA TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy
Route 1, Dedham
329-3050 E

SECRETARY

Part-Time

Wanted for medical office in Newton Centre. 9-1 daily.

332-6773 B

SECRETARY

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 6.
Apply in person. Fri. 3P.M.-6P.M. & Sat. 10 A.M. to Noon.

PAPERAMA
991 Prov. Hwy., Norwood
762-6936 B

SECRETARY

Needed by Mfg. to call on all types of businesses. Commission Sales, $325 and up per sale.

Call
1-800-247-2446 A

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Needed for busy doctor's office in Newton. 5 days, 36 hours weekly.

527-1419 E

SECRETARY

Needed for medical office in Newton Centre. 9-1 daily.

332-6773 B

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Distributor of coin operated equipment located in Dedham is seeking a responsible individual to ship and receive in our Parts Department. The person we seek must have prior experience in this area. We have excellent fringe benefits including bonuses and profit sharing.

For a personal interview
please call Judy
329-4880 E

DRIVER

Part time driver, familiar with Walpole, Dedham & Norwood area.

Contact Dick Bodreau at
THORPE AUTO BODY SUPPLY
668-4716 C

INSURANCE CLAIM DEPT.

Wellesley Insurance office seeks qualified claim person to take full responsibility inside. Prior experience helpful but not necessary. Will train motivated person.

Send resume to: LYLE & CO.

Insurance Claim Dept.
P.O. Box 215
Wellesley, Mass. 02181 E

AIRLINE BOOKKEEPER

Opening for fully qualified Bookkeeper thru Trial Balance. Prior Airline Accounting experience desired but not essential.

Contact Mr. Lee
or Mrs. Murphy
326-0010
NOR'EAST AIRLINES
680 High Street
Westwood, Mass. L

MEN

The skills you learn in the Army in 36 months could pay off the rest of your life with a steady, good paying job. If you qualify, you choose the training you want. And you earn while you learn. Call now for an interview. Hint: Ask about the cash bonuses offered for selected skill training.

In Dorchester call 288-4515
in Norwood, 762-4800
in Waltham, 894-9289 E

FULL TIME DAYS

18 or older. Mechanical ability and driver's license a must. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience.

Apply in person to
TAYLOR RENTAL
199 Charlemont St., Newton
or to
TAYLOR RENTAL
of Wellesley
170 Linden St. D

SALES EXECUTIVE

Needed by Mfg. to call on all types of businesses. Commission Sales, $325 and up per sale.

Call
1-800-247-2446 A

SALESPERSON

wanted. Excellent opportunity. Flexible hours. Good commissions.

STAR PETROLEUM
325-0809

Ask for Mike or Paul H

CASHIER

Looking for someone who wants to work part-time in a business cafeteria in Dedham as a Cashier. Experience preferred but not necessary. Hours 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. Paid holidays, vacation, insurance program, uniforms provided. Call Mrs. Eastman at:

986-5251
for appt. for interview
between 9:30 A.M. and Noon
An equal opportunity employer A

NOW HIRING

Hostess, Host, Waitress, Waiter
Days, afternoon and weekends

Apply in person
DEDHAM INN
235 Elm St., Dedham L

CLEANERS WANTED

Full and part time openings. Experience preferred. Transportation required.

Apply in person:
VAL CLEANING CO.
59 Davis Ave.
Norwood, Ma. 02062 D

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Day and Nights
BAR PERSON
Days
359-6200
PATRICIA GANNON'S F

BOOKKEEPER

Familiar with one-rite system. Experience necessary Choose own hours. Apply in person

ASHMONT DISCOUNT
Walpole Plaza A

MEDICAL ASS'T/ SECRETARY

Full time.
Experience preferred.
527-3440 C

INSURANCE

Large Newton Agency seeks an assistant to the Credit Manager. Bookkeeping experience helpful. Typing required. Excellent salary and benefits.

Call Mr. Susco
332-5100 B

INSURANCE

Newton agency seeks experienced Mag Card Typewriter Operator for busy word processing center. Excellent salary and benefits.

Call Mr. Susco
at 332-5100 H

ASS'T MANAGER

Contemporary Sportswear store is looking for Assistant Manager. Great opportunity for fashion-minded individual with experience interested in a Retailing career.

Call 244-3750 D

GENERAL CLERICAL

In our Norwood, MA office.

Pleasant working conditions, good salary & benefits. Typing, ability with figures, & outgoing telephone personality a must.

769-4266 D

CLERK TYPIST

$140. (35 hr. week)

Good speed, some experience. Engineering office - Newton near Rte. 128. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call: Carol Carlson
244-4100

SECRETARIAL OPENING

In Sales with Needham Landscape/Arborist company Typing & Shorthand or Speedwriting required. Expenence with dictating machine helpful Client contact required; pleasant phone manner 35 hour week.

LOWDEN, INC.
444-0402 B

COOK-AIDE

Small home for elderly women, Roslindale, had opening for part time combination cook-kitchen aide for details call between 9 am - 3 pm

323-0373 A

DRIVERS WANTED

Full time Part time
Nights & weekends

YELLOW CAB OF NORWOOD

Earn 40% commission at a busy taxi operation.

5 & 6 hr. shifts available for retirees, as well as limited number of days.

Apply in person
9 Vernon Street, Norwood
(Behind Hanlon Shoe Store) A

WOMEN

If you are between 17-34, have your high school diploma and can qualify, now is the time to enlist in the U.S. Army. More jobs than ever before are open to women this month. You choose. Data Processing, Map Making, Helicopter Repair, Communications, many more. Call now for an interview. **In Dorchester, 288-4515; Norwood, 762-4800, and in Waltham, call 894-9289.** E

PART TIME EVENINGS

Including weekends. Dedham Drive In Snack Bar.

Apply Mr. Nason
SHOWCASE CINEMA DEDHAM
Thurs., Fri. & Mon. March 30, 31 & Apr. 3, between 1 & 5 pm. F

CLERICAL

Wellesley Insurance office. Opportunity for qualified person. Typing skills and shorthand required.

Send resume to
LYLE & CO.
P.O. Box 215
Wellesley, Mass. 02181 E

RECREATIONAL COUNSELLOR

Part time. $2.75 per hr.
Call after 12 noon
Phil DeBenedictis
524-3116
ITALIAN HOME FOR CHILDREN B

SALES TRAINEE

Full fringe benefits, Salary to start ranging from $800 to $1200 per month. Only sports-minded people need apply.

Call Mr. Holda
329-5203 F

SECRETARY/ CLERK

Mature person wanted to perform general office duties 1 Girl office Hours 8 to 5 Good pay & benefits. Apply

BOSTON TRAILER MANUFACTURING CO.
Walpole, Mass.
668-2242 H

★SECRETARIES
★TYPISTS
★GEN. CLERICAL
★KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
★ASSEMBLERS

Temporary and Permanent Positions Best hourly rates
NO Fees or Charges
Call 762-4100

MARTIN LYONS
PERSONNEL SERVICES INC
714 WASH. ST., NORWOOD D

RESTAURANT PERSONNEL

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, days and nights
BUS PERSON, full time, days.
Benefits
Apply in person to Mrs. Bussey
HOLIDAY INN, Dedham C

EXTRA INCOME

Night counter shifts are avail. for the right individual. Hours are 7pm to 12:30pm, 3 or 4 nights per week.

Apply at
MISTER DONUT
115 PROVIDENCE HGWY.
WESTWOOD
326-8786 E

DISHWASHER

Monday thru Friday
Flexible Day hours

Good pay & working conditions. Meals & uniforms supplied.

Inquire Mr. Norton
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
NEEDHAM
444-6360 K

PRODUCTION INSPECTOR

Machine Shop background with knowledge of blue print reading and use of standard measuring equipment. Minimum 3 years experience. Excellent starting salary.

Apply in person or write to
Personnel Department
250 Elm St.
Dedham, MA 02026

Hersey PRODUCTS INC
an equal opportunity employer M/F B

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR

40 hours. Pleasant surroundings. Will train. Mature person preferred.

891-6161 D

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST

Approximately 20 hours per week. Good typing & shorthand skills helpful.

Call 769-0081
for appointment A

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

For small human service agency. Pleasant telephone personality, well organized and be able to cope with complex forms and statistical reports, type 60 WPM, no shorthand or dictaphone Must be available one evening per month for Board meetings. Salary $8,500 per year BC/BS Reply by letter giving experience and training to

BOX #3208
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Dedham, Mass. 02026 H

TELEPHONE SALES

Olan Mills the nation's portrait studios has immediate openings in telephone sales. No experience necessary. Full time positions. Good earnings. Will train. Apply at: **RTES. 1 & 27 TRADING POST, WALPOLE or CALL 668-6957.** L

PART TIME

Janitorial cleaner needed in Canton & Dedham. Morning hours 8 am to noon.

Call 331-1959
between 3-5 pm
Ask for Mr. Arthur E

SHIPPER WANTED

WEST NEWTON SQUARE AREA
SALARY ARRANGED
CALL 527-5000 G

COOK

NIGHTS
Apply to Chef
Italian Kitchen
Dedham Rotary B

PART TIME R.N.

Wanted for clinical research - Dedham area. Venipuncture experience. Days, eves. and/or weekends.

Call 444-2936 H

FRIDAY PERSON WANTED

$10,000 yearly. Needham Industrial Park area.

Call Mr. Abbatt at
~~444-4800~~ E

PART TIME EVENINGS

Janitorial cleaners needed 7 pm to 10 pm in Dedham area.

Call 331-2384
between 3-5 pm
Ask for Mr. Perusse A

LPN

PART OR FULL TIME

NURSES AIDES
PART OR FULL TIME

CALL 325-5006 L

CASHIER WANTED

Wanted - Full Time Cashier for retail store. Good pay benefits. Call Mr. Ellis
359-8823 A

BICYCLE MECHANIC

AND SALES PERSON WANTED. Shop experience necessary.
527-0967 F

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Trained in 4 handed dentistry. Full time. Norwood area.

769-4473 A

SALES CLERKS

For candy & soda fountain. Evenings & weekends.

Apply in person
FURLONG'S CANDIES & ICE CREAM
RT. 1, NORWOOD A

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time. Experience preferred. Pleasant working conditions
Call for appointment 8am-5pm
235-4862 F

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Busy personnel office

237-2500

FANNING PERSONNEL
192 Worcester St.,
Wellesley
Agency—No Fee E

GENERAL OFFICE

For retail fuel company. Typing skills required. Filing, invoicing, good phone personality. Room for growth, good benefits. Full time, call:

444-0279
for appointment B

RN or LPN

7—3 & 3—11

Have you been away from nursing? Why not try us. Small German home, West Roxbury. Call:

Mrs. MacDonnell
between 9 & 3
325-1230 G

WAITRESSES M/F

Flexible day hours. 2-3 weekdays. Good tips & working conditions. Meals & uniforms supplied.

Contact Mr. Norton
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
NEEDHAM
444-6360 G

AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSONS AND MANAGERS

Experienced only.

DIAMOND AUTOMOTIVE
Newton, 527-2476
after 4 pm, (Ask for Joel) B

PART TIME

Mature person, 10-12 hours per week to start. Must be accurate typist. Knowledge of insurance desirable, but not necessary

235-2603 A

RECEPTIONIST/ BOOKKEEPER

needed for busy doctor's office in Newton. 5 days, 36 hours weekly.

527-1419 E

BOOKKEEPER-

In charge bookkeeper through Financial Statements Full time Room for advancement Good working conditions Fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience

Send Resume to
PLAINVILLE CORPORATION
c/o Joseph Lorusso
P.O. Box 168
Walpole, Mass. 02081 K

ASSEMBLER

Electro-mechanical, male or female. Experience desired. Full time.

Call or Apply
HYDE MAGNETICS
163 Reservation Rd.
Hyde Park
361-5600 B

GENERAL CLERK

Typing, filing and adding machine skills necessary. Banking experience helpful.

BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
566-4900, ext 58
An equal opportunity employer
An equal opportunity employer B

COOP. ADVERTISING FILE CLERK

Looking for a part time job? We are recruiting for a file clerk to work 20 hours per week, filing all the necessary documents for the Coop. Advertising Dept.

For further information please call: Regina Williams at:
GENERAL CINEMA CORP.
27 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
232-8200

R.N. CHARGE NURSE

7 A.M. to 3 P.M. shift
RN's or LPN's
11 P.M. to 7 A.M. shift
Full time or part-time
Modern progressive facility
Congenial working atmosphere

NEWTON CONVALESCENT HOME
25 Armory St.
West Newton
Call Mrs. Burkinshaw, R.N.
969-2300 B

PART TIME R.N.

Mature person, 10-12 hours per week to start. Must be accurate typist. Knowledge of insurance desirable, but not necessary

235-2603 A

PHONE FROM HOME

to service our customers. Choose your own hours. Super Earnings!

Call 232-4777 L

DRUG CLERK

Newton
Monday thru Friday.
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
332-4902 A

TYPIST/ BOOKKEEPER

PART TIME. Split hours, some days some nights. Must know office procedures.

Reply to P.O. BOX 419
Sharon, Mass. 02067 C

TOPS IN TEMPS TV/RADIO

Local TV station needs secretary for busy programming department. Shorthand a must for this assignment. Please call and come in today.

TOPS Temporary Office Personnel Services
[redacted]
687 Highland Ave., Needham
449-1217 E

KITCHEN HELP

MORNINGS ONLY
FULL TIME POSITIONS
CALL 668-3313
GOLDEN STEER STEAK HOUSE

SECRETARY ..... to $225

Excel. typ, light S/H

LEGAL SECY ..... to $210

Corp Law, good s-h & typ

PERSONNEL SECY .. to $170

Good S/H & Typ

STAT TYPIST ..... to $170

Plush office 35 hours

ACCTS RECEIVABLE . to $160

2 plus years exp

RECEPTIONIST ..... to $145

Busy personnel office

237-2500

FANNING PERSONNEL
192 Worcester St.,
Wellesley
Agency—No Fee E

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Some knowledge of accounts payable. Full time, 37½ hour week. Benefits.

Apply in person
SANSONE MOTORS
100 Broadway, Norwood L

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS

Marine Optical, a leader in fashion eyeglass frame manufacturing, is growing to meet its production needs. We have several immediate openings for:

MACHINE OPERATORS
INSPECTORS
SET-UP PEOPLE

Light machine manufactunng experience preferred but not necessary. We offer a fine incentive wage program along with an excellent benefit program; which includes Blue Cross, paid life insurance, pension plan, 9 paid holidays, and a liberal vacation plan.

For an interview call the Personnel Department at 524-5100 or apply

MARINE OPTICAL
28 Mahler Road
Roslindale, MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
B

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- FIGURE CLERKS
- KEY TO DISC OPERATOR
  Keypunch or typing experience required.
- SUPPLIES STOREKEEPER
- GIFT PACKER
- PART TIME GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
  20 Hours per week.

Excellent benefits and working conditions
Call or Apply to PERSONNEL DEPT. 444-7500

Carters **THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.**
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.
An equal opportunity employer B

PART TIME
DAYS

We need a reliable person who is organized, diplomatic and good with detail and administrative paperwork. If you have a college education, good office experience and good work references, we are willing to train.
Responsibilities for this security coordinator position include careful daily check of all security logs, liaison with: guard company, equipment repair companies and supervisors, supplimental training of guards regarding security policies and others include maintenance of key system, weekly reports correspondence and inventory and purchased of supplies.
The hours are flexible for this twenty hour week position. We are conveniently located near Route 128. Minorities, veterans, women or retirees will gladly be considered.
Call 969-7690, Ext. 213 for an appointment.

NCR, Inc.
152 Charlemont Street
Newton, MA 02164
An equal opportunity employer B

Friendly Fine Food & Ice Cream

FRIENDLY RESTAURANTS
PART TIME POSITIONS

We need men and women to work from early evening to closing 2-4 times a week. Hourly rate plus gratuities to equal above average starting wage. Uniforms furnished. No experience necessary as we provide complete training. Must be over 18 years of age and have dependable transportation.

For details Call Manager between 9 & 11 A.M.

Centre St.	**327-2469**
Dedham	**326-3692**
Needham	**444-7661**
Wellesley	**237-1686**
West Roxbury	**327-3479**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

TEMPORARY SUCCESS!!

That's what you'll be as a TOPS temporary! Turn your time into money, without a long commute. We have immediate long and short term assignments and some permanent openings for:

- **SECRETARIES with shorthand**
- **TYPISTS at least 50 wpm**
- **MAG I & II CARD OPERATORS**

T.O.P.S.
Temporary Office Personnel Services
751 Main St., Waltham Suite 11 899-7090
687 Highland Ave., Needham 449-1217
B

- **CLERK TYPISTS** (35 to 50 wpm)
- **FILE CLERK**

Hours 8 to 4 p.m. Generous benefits.
Interviews by appointment only.
Call 329-3350
F. W. FAXON CO.
Westwood
We are an equal opportunity employer
B

COMPUTER OPERATIONS

We have an opening for an experienced lead operator to assume supervisory responsibility for our 2nd and 3rd shifts. Must have heavy DOS/VS experience and be available to work 4 p.m. to midnight Monday through Friday. Knowledge of CICS, DL/1 and VSAM would be beneficial. We are a local service company presently running a 370/158 with 3350 Disc Drives 150 local terminals. If you believe that you quality for this position.

Please call Personnel Dept.
F. W. FAXON CO.
329-3350
An equal opportunity employer B

CLERK TYPIST

Must be good typist and like to work with figures. Fringe benefits include profit sharing.

An equal opportunity employer
Call 361-1000
BOSTON PRECISION PARTS Inc.
46 Sprague St., Hyde Park

PART TIME

Newton Centre

Small congenial office seeks person with clerical background who enjoys working with figures. Some typing. Hours are 9-1 with some flexibility.

SPEAR ASSOCIATES
244-8690
Louise A. Whittlesey C

TOPS IN TEMPS

WAREHOUSE

Shipping and receiving also packing TOPS takes pride in what you do. We appreciate good work and we know it when we see it. Several positions open immediately in the Waltham-Needham Area.

CALL AND COME IN TODAY
T.Q.P.S.
Temporary Office Personnel Services
751 Main St., Waltham 899-7090
687 Highland Ave., Needham 449-1217
B

FOOD SERVICE

Part Time

Do you enjoy working with food and people? Interested in part time hours? We need a salad/grille person to work in the cafeteria in Sharon. Hours are 9 am to 2 pm, Monday through Friday. Paid holidays, vacations, and insurance program are included. Uniforms provided.

Call Albert in cafeteria at 828-9080
between 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. for interview

TOPS IN TEMPS
TECHNICAL TYPIST
CANTON/NORWOOD AREA

Needed to start immediately on a long term assignment. Excellent typing and a thorough knowledge of engineering termanology necessary. Excellent starting rate with this well known corporation.

TOPS Temporary Office Personnel Services
687 Highland Ave., Needham, MA
449-1217 E

HOME MANAGERS

Work close to home in Needham, Dedham, Norwood or Wellesley. Part & full time positions available assisting the elderly in their homes.

For interview call
QUALITY CARE NURSING SERVICES
580 HIGH ST., DEDHAM, MA.
326-8200 L

WAREHOUSE HELP

1st & 2nd SHIFT
Pickers, receivers, shippers.
Please call: DOTTY at:
668-4444
FOREIGN AUTO PART
1205 U.S. Rte 1, Sharon L

LPN

3 to 11 p.m. temporary position
Excellent salary and working conditions
Please call
VANDERKLISH HALL NURSING HOME
244-5063 B

TRUCK MECHANICS

We are setting up a new truck service center.
Call Mr. McNichols for an interview
NORWOOD DODGE
Route 1, Norwood
762-9110 D

RNS AND/OR LPNS

Join the staff of our expanding facility. Positions available for full and part time, 7 to 3 and 3 to 11. Excellent salary plus differential.

Contact Director of Nursing
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
325-1688 B

NURSES AIDES & HOMEMAKERS

Needed now to care for elderly in their homes. Work in your vicinity. Full or part time. Choose your own hours. Own car needed. Good pay plus transportation allowance.
Call
CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464 B

Suburban Skills

SECRETARY	**$185**	**RECEPTIONIST**	**$150**
Marketing exp. helpful. Shorthand and typing req.		Life typing and gen'l wk Small console phone	
CREDIT SECRETARY	**$185**	**BILLING CLERK**	**to $150**
Super exciting local co. Very busy spot. Phone wk.		Some exposure to billing. Wk with comp. print out.	
ADM. SECRETARY	**$200**	**FIGURE CLERK**	**$150**
Dynamic person with excel. organizational skills.		Must be proficient with calculator. Excel. aptitude for figures.	
SECRETARIES (2)	**$152**	**INSIDE SALES**	**$150**
Canton company offers 2 self-starters with good skills great hrs. 9 to 5.		Excellent oppt. for "go get 'em" person w/type.	

NO FEES **PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS** **NO CONTRACTS**
DEDHAM 329-1930 NEEDHAM 444-6350
OPEN EVES BY APPOINTMENT TEMP POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE
YOU'LL LIKE THE COMPANY(S) WE KEEP B

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

Full and part time openings. Wholesale distributor needs men and women to pick and pack orders at their Hyde Park Warehouse. Some stock handling work available. Merchandise is mostly light weight and easy to handle. Will train willing workers. Hours arranged between noon and midnight. Normally 5 day week. Advancement.

Call 364-3400 Kathy for interview & appt. B

FOOD SERVICE

PART TIME

Enjoy working with people? Interested in part time hours? We have THE job for you in Needham area. Position requires light grille work, serving hot foods and cleaning. Hours 11 A.M. to 3 P.M., Monday thru Friday. Paid holidays, vacation and insurance program. Uniforms provided.

Call Dot in Cafeteria at
449-0800 Ext. 228 (between 1 & 2 P.M.) B

SECURITY GUARDS

Openings for:

- SECURITY OFFICERS
- PATROL OFFICERS (Part Time)
- BANK GUARDS

Uniforms furnished
Applications being taken 10 AM to 3 PM or call for appointment:
769-2730
NORWOOD SECURITY
525 Providence Highway, Norwood E

RN'S AND LPN'S

New wing opening in one of the metropolitan areas finest multi level geriatric nursing centers. Excellent salary and benefits. Safe and pleasant working environment. Now staffing: Positions available on part and full time basis on all shifts.

PLEASE CALL:
DIRECTOR OF NURSING
THE ELLIS NURSING HOME
Route 1, Norwood
762-6880, Weekdays B

CASHIERS ... Full Time Days

Blue Cross, Blue Shield, paid vacation, paid holidays, life insurance.

PART TIME ... Evenings & Weekends

Good opportunity for college students and others for supplemental income.

Apply 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily at
CVS PHARMACY
990 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Ma E

AUBURN HOUSE
RNsS & LPN'S
PART TIME

Level III, Facility
Excellent pay & benefits.
524-1417
An equal opportunity employer A

GENERAL OFFICE

This full time position involves typing, filing, answering phones, etc. Salary commensurate with experience. For further information please call
Jerry Kramer
Between 9am - 4 pm
325-8300 G

GENERAL OFFICE

Optical company in Needham needs experienced person to handle customer order department. Duties involve good typing skills, aptitude for figures and light shipping. Modern office with friendly atmosphere, good salary for right person.

Call Mr. Anders or Mrs. Alpert
for interview
444-1528 B

$140 to $180 WEEKLY
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
FULL TIME
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
We offer exceptional opportunity while on the job training in our new outlets in the DEDHAM, WALPOLE & the SURROUNDING VICINITY. For personal interview call
DEDHAM 326-5016 WALPOLE 668-4248 E

Records Clerk

We need a person who has the maturity to work independently coupled with energy and pride in accomplishment to perform a function that requires accuracy and follow-through. If you are a detail-oriented person who has had experience in recordkeeping or accounting, we'd like to talk with you.

You'll enjoy working at INCOTERM's modern offices where you will find congenial coworkers and an enthusiastic atmosphere.

For appointment, please call Marie Fyfe at 237-2100.

INCOTERM CORPORATION
A Subsidiary of Honeywell Inc
65 Walnut St Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
an equal opportunity employer m/f B

HELP WANTED
ARBY'S ROAST BEEF

1630 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
Day & Night Shift

Please apply in person
or call 323-9865 between 2-5 P.M.
K

NIGHT & SUNDAY MANAGER

Apply at
BIG L
571 HIGH ST., DEDHAM F

MECHANIC "B"

4 to 12 Shift

Mechanically oriented toward developing knowledge and experience to progress to an "A". Will also gain knowledge of boiler room, heating, ventilating and air conditioning.
Call Mrs. Kalton at 329-6000 for an appointment.

RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, INC.
Rust Craft Park, Dedham, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

PART TIME
ASSEMBLERS AND WIRERS

Experienced electronic PC Board assemblers and chassis wirers sought to work part time (flexible hours) for a period of 2-3 months.

We're located near Route 128 on Route 1 and offer good starting salary. Drop in for interview or call Marion Slater at 329-1500.

Epsco
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

DONUT FINISHER/ BAKER'S HELPER

Full time night position. 11 pm to 7 am. 5 nights a week. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Applicant must be ambitious & career oriented. We are willing to train.

Please apply at
MISTER DONUT
115 PROVIDENCE HGWY, WESTWOOD
326-8786 F

RN or LPN

7:30 am to 3:30 pm
NURSING ASSISTANTS
All Shifts
Excellent benefits and working conditions.
Call Mrs. Mathys
891-6100
WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
Conveniently located near 128, Mass. Turnpike & Route 30. A

- **LINE SERVERS**
- **CASHIERS**
- **GENERAL UTILITY PERSON**

Full time. No experience necessary. Will train.
SAGA FOOD SERVICE
SIDNEY FARBER CANCER CENTER
44 Binney St., Boston
732-3165 A

NURSES ASSISTANTS

The new wing of The Ellis Nursing Center at Ellis Ave. and Route 1, Norwood, is now opening. There are full and part time positions available on all shifts. Work in one of New England's finest skilled and supportive nursing homes. Excellent salary and benefits.
Nurses Aide Training Program starting soon.

Please Call
The Director of Nurses
762-6880
Weekdays for an interview
THE ELLIS NURSING HOME
135 Ellis Avenue,
Norwood, MA 02062 C

DIETARY AIDE

We are a 146-bed Kosher Nursing Facility and we are looking for someone to work with us in our kitchen. This is a full time position Experience preferred but we will train the right person
Please call Mr. Steve Morse at 325-8100.
STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
an equal opportunity employer B

TECHNICAL TYPIST

Raytheon Data Systems has an opening for a Technical Typist in our Publications Department. Position involves typing of technical manuals proposals, edited manuals and equations. Successful applicant must type a minimum of 50 wpm with accuracy. Qualified personnel will receive immediate consideration by contacting **Tina Marshall at 762-6700, Ext. 629** or by applying directly to **Raytheon Data Systems, 1416 Boston-Providence Turnpike, Norwood, MA 02062.**

Intelligent Terminals, Minicomputers, and Telecommunications
RAYTHEON DATA SYSTEMS RAYTHEON
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

G

TRANSCRIPT AUTO MART

The Job Mart

ASSISTANT MANAGER
FULL TIME
WANTED FOR BUSY Hallmark card store in Walpole Company benefits Must be able to work 3 evenings Send resume to Box 3211, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham
G

- KITCHEN HELP
- DISHWASHERS

FULL TIME
References Required
APPLY IN PERSON
J. C. HILLARY'S
985 PROVIDENCE HGWY
DEDHAM, MA. G

NOW HIRING
National company due to expansion program has a number of new positions now open for self-starting persons Full or part time Guaranteed base salary during training Good benefits Hospital and bonus program
For interview call:
NORWOOD—762-7861
ROSLINDALE—325-4267
B

DRIVER
Road service for Hyde Park area Nights
Call 323-9709
Between 7am & 5pm B

SENIOR AIDE PART TIME
LIMITED INCOME
CALL PROJECT TOGETHER
326-7950 G

HELP WANTED
Fast growing landscaping company is looking for good workers Full time, will train
Call 762-3483
between 5-7 p.m. B

PBX OPERATOR
Experienced, for answering service, Wednesday and Friday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Call 961-1440 A

LANDSCAPE HELP
Lawn maintenance & general landscaping full time. Hard work. $3.25 an hour to start.
Call 326-7045
7pm to 9pm B

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Part time evenings and Saturdays.
Call Janet
762-8273
PURITAN FURNITURE
Norwood E

CASHIER
Position open Tuesday thru Friday between the hours of 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Experience helpful but not necessary Call for appointment
MR. MEAT
329-9660 E

RECEPTIONIST
Our company located in Newton seeks a person with both switchboard & typing experience Company paid benefits.
For apt. call Mr. Rochon
964-3225 G

DENTAL ASST.
Experience required for lab & chair duties Transportation necessary Full or part-time Salary open Call Janice at
969-1416 B

COMMISSARY HELP
Making sandwiches. Sunday through Thursday, 7am to 2pm. Call for appointment between 1:30-4:30
762-6488 K

SIDING APPLICATORS
Wanted by established company, local jobs, good benefits, year round work. Experienced only
Call MICKEY 964-4500 G

CARPENTER
MINIMUM 3 YEARS EXPERIENCE.
CALL AFTER 4 PM
769-5029 E

LAW FIRM
Newton law office requires excellent typist with good office skills, dictaphone experience & above average intelligence.
Call 969-1950

ADVERTISING SALES
Full or part time positions avail. High commissions, for statewide trade publications
Call Mr. White at
326-9415
Between 9 & 11 a.m. C

BORED? BROKE?
Homemakers, this job is a party! High pay & short evening hours. Transportation is necessary. Curious? Call me & find out.
Rita 731-8952 G

NURSING ASSISTANT
For all shifts. Full time or part-time Good benefits & wages Call Mrs Burkinshaw R.N.
Newton Convalescent Home
25 Armory St., West Newton
969-2300 B

PART TIME OFFICE HELP
Afternoons, Monday thru Friday
Please apply in person
PETERS FABRICS
297 High St., Dedham B

CASHIER
Thrifty Liquors
Monday thru Friday, full time. Experience preferred. Must be over 18.
323-2324

SALES
FULL TIME
Looking for Fashion Minded individual with experience To sell Contemporary Sportswear Newton area
244-3750 B

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST
For busy salon. 3 Nights, 1 day. Health benefits.
762-8050 G

PART TIME
Wellesley firm looking for office help. Must be good with figures. Bookkeeping & typing helpful. 6 Hours daily. Available immediately
Call 235-0267 A

MAINTENANCE
For apartment complex. Full time. Paid holidays, salary arranged.
Call Mr. Roper
327-3059 E

LADY FINELLE COSMETICS
The best direct selling program needs Sales Manager trainees with ambition to help build a strong business Earn $10,000 and up first year Qualify for free 78 MONTE CARLO Complete training
For interview appt.
Call 323-0124 B

HOMEMAKERS
PART TIME or FULL TIME
Home Health Aides, Paid training starts April 24 & May 30. Job placement in your own neighborhood. Call
WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL & INDUSTRIAL UNION
Homemaker Service
536-8210 B

RNS-LPNS & NURSING ASSISTANTS
7-3 SHIFT
FULL OR PART TIME
Call 237-6400
or come into
NEWTON & WELLESLEY NURSING HOME
694 WORCESTER RD.
(RT. 9) WELLESLEY, MA G

EXPERIENCED FLOWER ARRANGER
Part time to Full time
Needham area.
444-5965 444-3171 B

HAIRDRESSER WANTED
Full or Part Time
With Following
Call 444-2772
444-5749

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Good salary, benefits
Excellent working conditions.
969-1974 B

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED
The Walker Home & School for Children in Needham needs long term homes for boys age 9-12. If you can help please call
449-4500
Mon. thru Fri. 9 am to 5 pm B

CLEANING HELP WANTED
Female or Male
Full or Part Time
Hours to be arranged
ALLEN FURNITURE CO.
Call Mr. Book at
449-1900 G

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J.O.C.F.
(JOIN OUR CHEVROLET FAMILY)
We have the finest selection of new Chevrolets & Trucks found anywhere.
"WE WOULD LIKE TO SELL YOU A NEW CHEVROLET"
BE SURE! BE SMART! BUY NOW!
SALES FORCE
Bob Giusti, Neal Clay, Jr., Ed Nixon, Bruce McPherson, Art Ross, Ralph Frasca, Jim Roche
TRADES ACCEPTED EASY FINANCE TERMS
HOWARD CHEVROLET
361 BELGRADE AVE. ROSLINDALE
323-3434
3½ Miles from Chestnut Hill Mall Route 9 — 3½ Miles from Dedham Mall Route 1

NOW BUYING A SUBARU IS EVEN MORE TIMELY.

OUR FREE WATCH OFFER
Ordinarily you can tick off dozens of things that make Subaru the best value for your money. Now you can tick off one more. We'll give you a $100 man's or women's Bulova watch when you buy any 1978 Subaru, provided it's purchased and delivered between March 1 and April 20, 1978.* FREE Rustproofing on all new 1978 Subaru 4-wheel drive wagons sold and delivered by April 3 1978
$4837 DELIVERED

BRAND NEW 1978 SUBARU 4-WHEEL DRIVE WAGON. Equipped with AM radio, tinted glass, all weather tires rear defogger rear wiper and washer IN STOCK *This offer is only good at participating Subaru dealers $100 is manufacturer's suggested retail price It's void where prohibited by law And the style and availability of these watches are subject to dealer's supply
NEW '78 SUBARUS ARRIVING DAILY
PICK YOUR COLOR & MODELS INCLUDING 4-WHEEL DRIVE
DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO SALES 95 BRIDGE ST., DEDHAM RTE 109 EXIT RTE. 128 326-8400
OPEN 8-9 P.M. MON.-THUR. 8-6 P.M. FRI. 10-3 P.M. SAT.

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MAGNIFICENT DEAL ON TWO MAGNIFICENT 7'S!

1978 COUGAR XR-7
$4995 DEL.
(STANDARD FACTORY EQUIP)

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7
$3995 DEL.
(ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS)
FULL LINE DEALER RENTING & LEASING DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY, OR YEARLY
MERCURY LINCOLN
SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU — LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU
OWEN MOTORS
RTE. 1, DEDHAM
326-7000
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER FOR 30 YEARS

OVER 500 NEW & USED CARS & TRUCKS
PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

'77 ASPENS
• WAGONS
• SPORT COUPES
• 4-DOOR SEDANS
Fresh turn-ins from our own big leasing fleet, with low miles, all good tires, automatic trans., power steering, and a full 30-day mechanical warranty. Take your choice. #99018, #98863, #98867, #98855, #98918, #99004.
$719 down, cash or trade Amount financed $2880 for 48 months Finance chg $788.42 APR 11.83% Deferred payment $4476.42 Subject to preapproved credit
$3599 OR $79.61 per mo
BONDED Dodge
ROUTE 138 - CANTON . . . 828-6200
3 MILES SOUTH FROM ROUTE 128, EXIT 6AS
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE • OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.

COLLISION EXPERTS
Bring your damaged car to MAACO and we'll do the rest. We'll contact your insurance agency or broker. We'll make sure an adjuster sees your car. We'll do quality work at a reasonable price and give you fast service
FREE INSURANCE ESTIMATES
TOWING & LOW-RATE CAR RENTAL AVAILABLE
COMPLETE PAINT SERVICES
CONGRESSIONAL AMBASSADOR PRESIDENTIAL
$69.95 $99.95 $129.95
The MAACO Supreme $189.95
Participating Dealers Only
NEWTON-WALTHAM
238 Walnut Street
(Across from Star Market behind Bram's)
964-1520
DEDHAM-HYDE PARK
47 River Street
361-4870
SHOP HOURS
Mon. thru Fri. 8 am-6 pm

Maaco AUTO PAINTING & BODYWORKS

$$ GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH GREAT DEALS MADE HERE $$
FACTORY FRESH
BRAND NEW 1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 DOOR COUPE
SALE PRICE $3577 OR $80.66 per mo.*
*Based on $377.00 Down Cash or Trade Unpaid Balance $3200 Total Note $3871.68 Total interest $671.68 A.P.R. is 9.68 Deferred payment Price $4191.68 48 payments, subject to pre-approved credit Order in your choice of color
BRAND NEW 1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW
Vinyl bucket seats 4 cyl., tinted glass, tilt steering column 4 speed transmission, pwr. front disc brakes, fold down rear seat plus many more items Stock #8-7027
ONLY $3677 DEL. OR $86.62 MO.
*Based on $377 Down, Cash or Trade Un paid Balance is $3300 Total of payts is $4157.76, A.P.R. is 11.83, Finance charge is $857.76 Def payt $4534.76, 48 payts Subject to preapproval credit
BRAND NEW 1978 CORDOBA "S" STANDARD FACTORY EQUIPMENT STOCK #83010
ONLY $5077 OR $116.24 PER MO.
*Based on $577 Down, Cash or Trade Unpaid Balance is $4500 Total of Payts is $5579.52 Interest is $1079.52 A.P.R. 10.97% Deferred Payment price $6156.50 48 payments subject to pre-approval credit
MILES CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
BOSTON 177 BRIGHTON AVE. 782-3210—OPEN EVES.

Time. Money. Blood.
Red Cross is counting on you.

VOLVO by DALZELL

SEE THE ELEGANT NEW 1978'S NOW IN STOCK
DEDHAM — 329-1100
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

Heroin Connection to U.S. Doubled

By ALAN DAWSON

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — For the third consecutive year, the opium crop is a good one. Heroin supplies for the junkies of America, Asia, and Europe are assured.

The farmers of the misnamed Golden Triangle in Thailand and Burma have harvested another several hundred tons of opium, and it has begun its journey into the arms of addicts.

This year's opium harvest, allowing generously for waste, seizures and local consumption, will provide enough heroin to supply 1.5 million addicts for a full year.

The Burma-Thailand connection still grows, processes and funnels enough heroin to supply all addicts in Asia and Europe and an increasing number in the United States.

U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency Administrator Peter Bensinger said last month 13 percent of heroin reaching the United States now comes from the Golden Triangle. That is double the 1976 figure.

The Golden Triangle is roughly 75,000 square miles of jungles and mostly uncontrolled by the central governments in Bangkok and Rangoon.

Gangsters, refugees, communists, minority groups and hill tribesmen rule there, mainly with the gun.

The almost incomprehensible mishmash of rival factions has made it impossible to stamp out opium production in the largely trackless jungles of the triangle. "Hell," said one narcotics agent in Bangkok, "we can't dent it, let alone stop it."

The beautiful red and white flowers of the opium plant thrive in the highlands of the Golden Triangle, and the farmers whose women cultivate and harvest the crops have generations of experience at it.

Most of them have never heard of heroin, let alone the cities of New York or others where their opium ruins lives and kills. Many drug experts are sorry for the farmers who depend on the poppies to earn a living. It is because of this sympathy that there has been no ruthless eradication of the opium crops.

Among others, Thai King Bhumibol and the United Nations have small programs to teach hill tribesmen to grow substitute crops such as coffee, vegetables or flowers. In sum, these programs aim at cutting the opium harvest by 10 percent in 10 years.

But this goal is laughable to narcotics agents, whose own suppression campaigns on heroin smuggling admittedly seize only 10 percent in a good year.

There has been little praise for a recent Burmese program to eradicate the poppy, either. According to official figures by the government of Burma, 8,300 acres – 13 square miles – of poppies were destroyed during this season. "That might be 1 percent of the acreage, but I don't think it's that much," said an agent.

In recent months, there has been growing disillusion among both the Thai narcotics agents and the more than 30 foreign agents in Bangkok. This is despite a pledge by new Thai prime minister, Gen. Kriangsak Chomanan to fully back the antinarcotics battle.

Kriangsak's civilian predecessor, Tanin Kraivixien, took a personal interest in the narcotics problem. He was overthrown last year, after 12 months in office during which he ordered the executions without trial of at least three narcotics dealers.

"Kriangsak doesn't have the time to deal with drugs the way Tanin did on a daily basis," said a Thai narcotics officer. "He also is interior minister and supreme commander of the armed forces."

So agents sometimes feel — rightly or wrongly — they are not receiving the full support of the government. While agents will not name them, they suspect some senior Thai officials are still involved in narcotics trafficking and helping cover up and protect the businessmen who live off heroin.

These Mafia-like businessmen — Chinese in Bangkok — are known to agents, or at least some are. But as in other parts of the world, knowing who the crooks are and catching them are two different things.

Thai law in particular demands catching traffickers in physical possession of the drugs. "And these guys never, never get close to drugs," said one American field agent.

"They're insulated, like the Mafia."

Insulated in a different way are the middlemen, who sit in fortresses on the edge of the Golden Trangle, guarded by private armies.

They include a former Chinese Nationalist Kuomintang general, Lee Wen-Huan, and a self-styled Shan State Army separatist leader from Burma, Chang Chee-foo, also known as Khun Sa.

According to public records these men and others support their armies through sale of opium and heroin, and — in circular logic — use their armies to move and sell the drugs. So far, these men have been untouchable not least because they once had good relations with Thai and American officials when their armies fought the Communists.

"It's complicated. No, it's super-complicated and damned frustrating," said one American anti-narcotics official in Bangkok.

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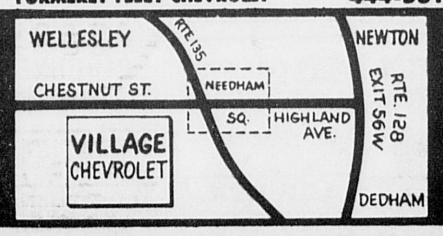

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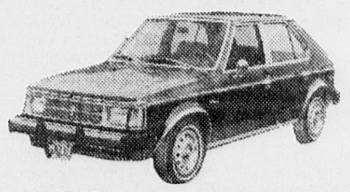

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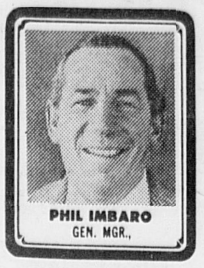
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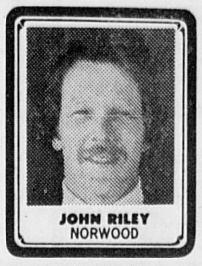
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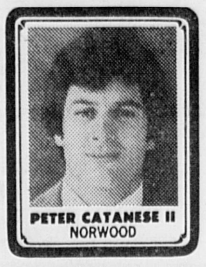
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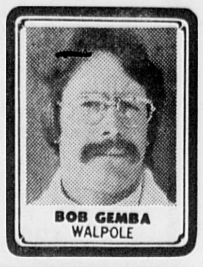
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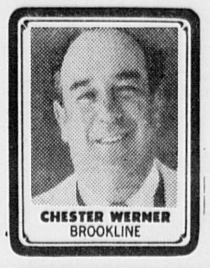
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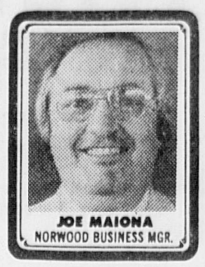
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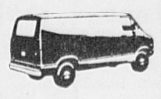

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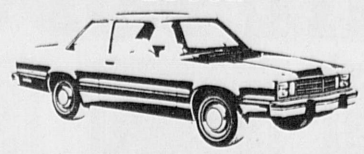

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Factory air, tinted glass, P/S, P/B, W/W tires, full wheel covers, AM radio, 14,000 miles.
#P1248 **$5395**

1976 Gr. Torino SQUIRE
9 Passenger, factory air, tinted glass, P/S, P/B, AM radio, full wheel covers, radial w/w tires, 34,000 miles.
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2 Dr, 6 cyl, auto, P/S, vinyl roof, interior decor group, full wheel covers, AM radio, w/w tires, 21,000 miles.
#1246 **$3995**

1976 Maverick 2 DR.
Factory air, tinted glass, 6 cyl, auto, P/S, vinyl roof, vinyl interior, w/w tires, AM radio, 28,000 miles.
#P1245 **$3695**

1975 PINTO WGN.
Auto, vinyl bucket seats, 4 cyl, manual front disc brakes, AM radio, 41,000 miles.
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1975 MERCURY Montego Broughm
4 Dr, 8 cyl, auto, factory air, tinted glass, P/S, P/B, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo radio, full wheel covers, w/w tires, 42,000 miles.
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#P1225 **$2895**

1975 FORD LTD 2 DR. COUPE
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1975 DODGE DART 2 DR.
6 cyl, auto, P/S, vinyl roof, vinyl interior, AM radio, full wheel covers, w/w tires, 29,000 miles.
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1976 F100 Half Ton 8 Ft. Body
6 cyl, standard shift, twin I-Beam suspension, 39,000 miles.
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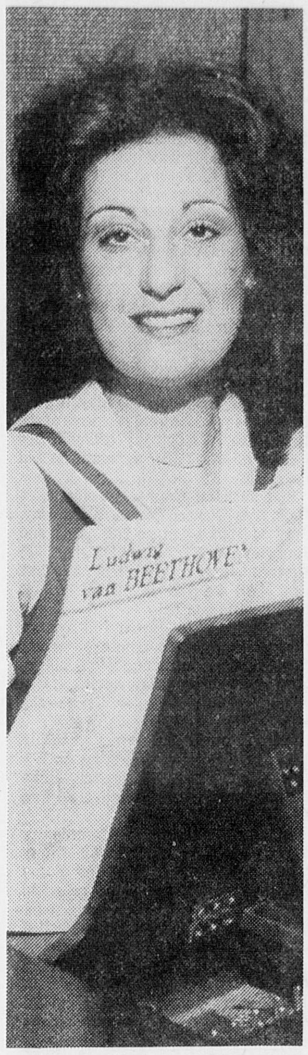
The long road back

The comeback trail is a long, winding, sometimes discouraging road for Nancy Vance of West Newton.

Ms. Vance was singing in the concert halls of Austria and Germany when she was in her early twenties in 1973 and 1974. During this period, she won two competitions on the concert stage.



Nancy Vance of West Newton uses coffee breaks and whatever other time she finds to practice concert and operatic voice.

Suddenly, as she was rising rapidly in the concert world, she lost her voice. Disheartened but not discouraged, Ms. Vance returned to the United States in 1976 and began voice training all over again.

"I realized I had been singing very heavy music and using poor vocal techniques which made me lose my voice," said Ms. Vance, who is currently working as a waitress in the Windjammer Hotel at the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale.

"I was taking voice lessons in Washington when I found a book on voice training which I had read while in Europe. It was by David Blair McClosky of the Boston Conservatory and entitled 'Voice at Its Best'. I was fascinated with the message.

"I determined to come to Boston to retrain my voice with him. I came here, he listened to me sing and agreed to take me on for instruction."

Ms. Vance has lessons twice a week with McClosky and his protege, Donna Roll.

She said she is delighted with the progress of her retraining program and gives the credit to McClosky and Ms. Roll. She pointed out that McClosky is world renowned as a voice coach. "He traveled with John F. Kennedy as his voice trainer during his presidential campaigning days," she noted.

"It's like starting all over. I'm learning the foundation in voice training, which I never had previously. Being a singer is like being an athlete. You learn what muscles work best for you and you continually try to strengthen them.

"I've never worked harder in my life than my current voice training because I am very serious about my singing career and don't take it lightly. Singing is too precious an art to just get up and hit notes and mouth words. Your voice must show beauty, discipline and training," she explained.

And what of her future? Will she return to the concert halls of Europe.

That question won't be answered for several years. She plans to continue her training with McClosky for another year or two and when he and Nancy agree she's ready, she'll go to Europe to relaunch her career.

"I plan to return to Europe because there are so many more opportunities for a concert singer. Concert halls are limited and engagements are not too plentiful of unknowns in the United States," said Nancy. Thus I believe my best chances of making a successful comeback is in Europe."

Morris Birnbaum puts the finishing touches on his oil painting during the art fair held recently at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center. Participants, ranging in age from 6 to 76, took part in art demonstrations and exhibits. The center is sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department and Community Development.

South High enrichment program

Thursday, March 30

"The First Amendment," third in a series of three workshop on students' rights and responsibilities and the first amendment' 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. in Room 6202.

Friday, March 31

Rock Concert: "Black Mire Gulch," a rock band of South students, will give an April Fool's concert in celebration of spring, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Tuesday, April 4

Dr John Beckwith will give a talk on cloning, 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. in room 6202.

Thursday, April 6

Evelyn Murphy will talk on environmental issues facing the commonwealth' 11:25 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. in room 6202.

All enrichment program events are open to the public.

Drop in at workshop

Family Fitness Week is being held April 2-8 at Diet Workshops in Newton.

The free open houses offer the public an opportunity to learn how as a family they can achieve fitness.

Classes meet weekly in Newton Highlands at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.; in Newton Centre at Sacred Heart Church, 1130 Centre St., on Mondays at 7:30 p.m.; and in Newton Corner, 13 classes held weekly at 274 Centre St.

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Tower elected chairman of New England Explorers

James P. Tower

James P. Tower, an 18-year-old Auburndale resident, has been elected as the 1978-79 New England Area Exploring chairman.

Tower joined the Norumbega Council Exploring Program two years ago as a member of the Hotel-Restaurant Management Post 519, sponsored by the Marriott Motor Hotel of Newton, and within a year became vice-president of that post. He is currently the president of the newly formed Journalism Post sponsored by Hunnewell.

Along with his involvement in Norumbega Council, Tower is active with Exploring on the national level. He has attended both regional and national events and is presently the chairman of the National Explorers Exposition to be held at the National Explorers Congress.

The area conference was held at the Marriott Hotel recently and was run by out-going Area Chairman Bobby Casey. Some 180 Explorers from Maine to Connecticut traveled to the hotel and brought with them information to share, energy and support for Jimmy Tower.

Tower campaigned through the entire weekend by talking to fellow Explorers and discussing his ides for the Exploring program. This coming year Jimmy plans to increase communication, expand the Exploring program and get sponsors more involved in their councils. Norumbega Council congratulates Jimmy Tower, the 1978-79 New England Area One chairman.

North High hosts fourth annual psychology education conference

Newton North High School, in conjunction with the Massachusetts Teachers Association, will host its Fourth Annual Conference on Psychological Education on Friday, April 7, from 1 to 9:15 p.m.

Cochairmen Dr. Robert DeIulio and Rosanne Perlmutter have designed the conference for educators, psychologists, counselors, social workers, parents, and others interested in curricula innovations from kindergarten through college in psychological education.

The theme of this year's conference is "The Enhancement of Self-Esteem through Curricula." Dr. Robert White, professor Emeritus in clinical psychology at Harvard University, author of "The Abnormal Personality" and "Lives in Progress," will deliver the keynote address, "Competence and Self-Esteem," at 2 p.m. in the film lecture hall.

His presentation will be followed by five concurrent workshops: "Enhancing Self-awareness through the Elementary Art Program," "A Systematic Approach to Teaching on the Junior and Senior High School Level — Toward a Theory of Teaching Cognitive Competencies," "Ethnic Identity in Curriculum and the School," "Transition: An Alternative Senior Year," and "A Supportive Program for the Learning Disabled College Student."

The dinner address, "Women's Moral Development: an Issue of Self-Esteem," will be delivered by Dr. Carol Gilligan, assistant professor, Center for Moral Education, Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Supper will be followed by five additional concurrent workshops on elementary children, living history! career development in secondary schools! precollege psychology and self-esteem and adolescent sexuality.

Preregistration is urged. A $10 conference fee includes coffee, registration and supper. Registration materials are available from the Counseling Department at Newton North High School, Dr. Robert DeIulio or Rosanne Perlmutter, Newton North High School, 360 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, 02160.

Around Newton

Theater

"South Pacific" is being presented at Newton Catholic High School Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 31 to April 2. Tickets are $2.50 and on sale at the high school. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

"How the Other Half Loves," a comedy by Alan Ackbourne, is presented by the Newton Country Players March 31, April 1 and April 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. at Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner. Tickets $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for students. Call 244-2160.

"Fiddler on the Roof" presented by Weeks Junior High School in the Weeks auditorium Thursday, March 30, Friday, March 31, and Saturday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets $2.

"Pirates of Penzance" staged by the Brandeis Gilbert & Sullivan Society Thursday, March 30 through Sunday, April 2, in Spingold Theater. Curtain 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission $3.50 for general public; $2 per person in groups of 15 or more. Call 647-2141.

"Anything Goes," the Cole Porter musical, is staged Thursday, April 6 and Friday, April 7, at 8:30 p.m. in Ellsworth Hall of Pine Manor Junior College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill. $2 donation for tickets. Call 731-7089.

"A Thin Thread," by George Masselam, about a nursing school and the women in it, in the Brandeis Playwrights Festival April 5 to 8, 8:30 p.m.; April 9, 7 p.m. in the Laurie Theater at Brandeis. Tickets $2.50.

Music

"Rocco's Rock 'n' Roll Revue: Newton North High School's fourth annual 50's revival. Presented by Barry House Council Friday, March 31, at 8 p.m. in the Henry Lasker Auditorium, North High. Tickets $2.

"We've Got It All!", revue featuring song and dance acts of Broadway show tunes, favorites and latest hits, Friday, March 31, 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Saint Joseph Academy, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton. Admission $1.

"Awash with Muscicians," opens the spring benefit lecture series of All Newton Music School Friday, March 31, at 11:30 a.m. William Moyer, personnel manager of the BSO, will speak. Light lunch will follow. At the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Call 527-4554.

Phyllis Moss and Friends with guest artist Joseph De Pasquale, viola, Friday, March 31, 8:30 p.m. at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St., Cambridge. Works of Brahms. Tickets $4; $3 for students. Call 731-9786.

Piano duets by Linda Weisner and Marlys Hughes Salzer Thursday, March 30, at 4 p.m.' Gardner Museum, 280 Fenway, Boston. Works of Mozart, Mendelssohn and Faure.

Films

"A Hard Day's Night," a day in the life of the Beatles, Friday, March 31, 10 a.m. Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St. Free.

"Engagement Italiano," a satirical portrait of the Italian male starring Rossano Brazzi and Annie Giradot in Italian with English subtitles Monday, April 3, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Branch Library 144 Bridge St. Free.

"Albert Einstein: The Education of a Genius," on the early life and career of the scientist narrated by Peter Ustinov, Wednesday, April 5, 7 p.m. in the Main Library, Centre St., Newton Corner; and Friday, April 7, at 10 a.m. in the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St. Free.

"Jean-Francois Millet" Thursday, March 30, at 2 p.m. at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Admission free with $1 gallery admission.

Art

Watercolors of New England by Peter Hall exhibited at the Gallery of World Art, 745 Beacon St., Newton Centre, April 3 to 28, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"Underground River," mixed material show by Karen Cook, Main Library, Centre Street, Newton Corner during the month of April.

Paintings by Mrs. Emilie Sheehan of Newton, Newton Highlands Branch Library, 20 Hartford St., New during the month of April.

Functional & Sculptural Stoneware and Raku by Tina Forbes April 1 to 29 at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Art Nouveau Posters: turn-of-the-century French posts, Danforth Musueum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Opens April 2.

"Philately and Photography" Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum, Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Free. Call 894-6735.

Dance

Dance Collective presents "Point of View," choreographed by Dawn Kramer of Newton, at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., Boston, April 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3.50; ICA members, $2.50. Call 266-5152 for reservations.

"Sleeping Beauty," presented by the Boston Ballet April 5 to 10 in the Music Hall. Evening performances at 7:30 p.m.; matinees April 8 and 9 at 1:30 p.m. Call 542-3945.

Children

"Peter and the Wolf," a 14-minute, animated film, and

"In Beaver Valley," a 33-minute color film on the life of a beaver, shown Thursday, March 30, in the Lower Falls Library, 677 Grove St., at 3:30 p.m. Free.

Four short films, "The Fireman," "Madeline," "Paul Bunyan: Lumber Camp Tales," and "Anansi the Spider," Tuesday, April 4, 2:30 p.m. at the Junior Library, Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, April 5, 3:30 p.m. at the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; and Thursday, April 6, at 2 p.m. Upper Falls Library, 9 High St.

Dial-a-story: The dial-a-story number has been changed to 552-7157. Listen to a story between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. Mondays through Saturdays and all day Sunday.

Senior Citizens

Dr. Edward Josephson, lecturer at Harvard, will speak on nutrition to the RSVP Discussion Group at the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, Thursday, March 30, at 1 p.m.

Special performance of "South Pacific" will be given by Newton Catholic High School for senior citizens Friday, March 31, at 12:30 p.m. Free. Call 244-1841.

Income tax assistance. Samuel Hearn answers questions and provides assistance in filling out return every Monday during the tax season from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln Street.

Senior Citizen Forum: "Health and Home Care Problems of Older Americans," Friday, March 31, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Panel includes Congressman Robert Drinan, Dr. Frances L. Portnoy of the Health Department and Dr. James J. Callahan, secretary of elder affairs.

Health program: Operated by registered nurses from the Newton Health Department, Wednesdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School; and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave.

Learning Things

"Rape Cluiture," a film and stalk showing how the root causes of rape are embedded in our culture, Thursday, April 6, 7:30 p.m. in Winslow Hall of Lasell Junior College Free.

"Render Unto Caesar: An Ethical Overview of Taxation in Massachusetts," is the keynote speech to be delivered by Max L. Stackhouse at a public forum on justice in taxation Tuesday, April 4, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Public invited.

"The Living Will: What are Its Benefits?" workshop Thursday, April 6, at 10:30 a.m. at First Church in Belmont, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont. Donation $1. Coffee served. All welcome.

"Politics Today," a lecture by ABC News Correspondent Cassie Mackin, Thursday, April 6, 8 p.m. at Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Free and open to the public. Call 893-1820, ext. 261 for information.

"Form Follows Fiasco: Why Modern Architecture Hasn't Worked," by Peter Blake, Boston Architectural Center, Thursday, March 30, at 7 p.m. in the Aquarium's Sea Theater. Part of Lowell Lecture Series on modern cities. Free.

Villages

Ward 7 Democratic Committee holds its monthly meeting Tuesday, April 4, at 8 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge St.' Newton Corner. Guest speaker Jane Pitt, chief administrative assistant to Mayor Mann, who will discuss the city budget and plans for an energy conservation program in public buildings. Public welcome.

"Neighborhood Watch," a presentation by members of the Police Department on crime prevention, will be held Wednesday, April 5, at 8 p.m. at the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands on Columbus St. Sponsored by the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council. Everyone welcome.

Plus

Irish Night: An evening of dancing and singing with O'Callahan's Dance Band, has been rescheduled for Thursday, March 30, at Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton, at 8 p.m. Admission $3. Refresments. Cash bar.

Defecit Reception for State Rep. Peter F. Harrington to defray 1977 campaign debt will be held Saturday, April 1, from 8 p.m. to midnight at Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton. Buffet and ethnic foods. Monte Carlo night sponsored by the Cerebral Palsy Society of Greater Boston. Tickets $7.50 per person. Call 244-1015 for information. Tickets available at the door.

Diabetes screening: Thursday, April 6, from 1 to 4 p.m. for local residents at the local office, 377 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls. Call 965-2323 for appointment and directions.

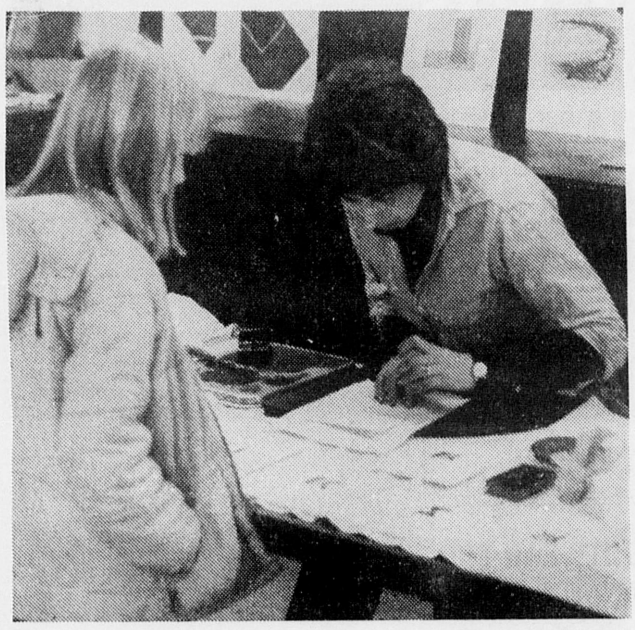
Bloodmobiles: Cramer Electronic, 85 Wells Ave., Newton Centre, Wednesday, April 5, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and Thursday, April 6, Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre from 2 to 7:45 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

Sam J. Ervin Jr., former U.S. Senator and chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, will speak at Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Wednesday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Roberts Center. Open to the public. Free.

Action for Soviet Jewry monthly meeting will be held Wednesday, April 5, at 8 p.m. at Boston University Hillel House, 233 Bay State Rd., Boston. Call 926-1872 for information.

Opening weekend of Community Boating Inc. is April 1 and 2. Offers sailing, free classes and films at the boathouse on the Esplanade near the Hatch Shell from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Membership fee includes all instruction and use of boats. Call 523-01038.

Send your calendar listings to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, 1178 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161. Deadline is every Friday at noon for the following week's paper. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.



Norma Steinberg demonstrates printmaking, a course she teaches at the Newton Arts Center. The center is holding an open house Saturday, April 1, from 1 to 4 p.m. It will include exhibits, demonstrations and sample classes. The spring term begins April 10 and registrations will be taken. The Arts Center is at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville.

Players' latest opens Friday at Pomroy House

The Newton Country Players will be presenting Alan Ayckbourne's hit comedy "How the Other Half Loves" at the Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, on March 31, April 1, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m.

An earlier production of this comedy was cancelled because of the blizzard. For ticket information call 244-2160.

Donald MacLean of Newton is directing this production for the Players. The cast includes Jane Yoffe, Skip Portney, Matthew Cail, Kelly Scott, Pamela Werner and John Edinburg.

The producer for this comedy is Marsha Golden. The production staff includes Mikki Krassin and Jim Sloane, assistant producers; Leslie Gross, assistant director and stage manager; Mary Scott, assistant stage manager; Larry Levinson, technical director; Jim Sloane, business manager; Michael Sturgeon, set construction; Joyce Young, costume coordinator; Richard Rousseau, publicity; Lanie Hyman and Mary Ann Scott, properties; Don Siegal, house manager; Radine Sollo, makeup; Elizabeth Nishobori, Mikki Krassen, Marsha Massimo, Burt Krassin, Kevin Lowenthal, Elizabeth . Yoffe, and Margaret Souper, set crew; and Mark Hoffman, photographer.

The Newton Country Players is a non-profit community theater organization which welcomes anyone who shares an interest in theater and would like to participate in any of its aspects.

Catholic High students stage 'South Pacific'

The distinguished and world-famous play "South Pacific" is being presented at Newton Catholic High School on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 31 through April 2.

Set on two islands in the South Seas, this Pulitzer Prize winning musical has a double romantic theme as it examines the love affair of Ensign Nellie Forbush, a Navy Nurse from Arkansas (to be played by Eileen Wallace) and Emile de Becque, an exiled Frenchman— turned-planter in the islands (to be portrayed by Tony Parente), who meet and become closely attached despite the disparity of their ages, as the islands begin to hum as a war base.

A subplot deals with the romance of a Marine lieutenant (Richard Proia) for a Tonkinese girl (Lisa DelGrasso). Both romances, set against the dislocations and boredom of war, are touched with rueful heartbreak, resulting from prejudices brought from home to this exotic island.

Ann Dougherty will play the Tonkinese girls rowdy, souvenir-selling mother, and David Girouard will play the quick—witted, scheming Seabee with an irrepressible perchant for big deals.

South Pacific was written by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The directors of Newton Catholic's "South Pacific" are Patricia Vanaria and Robert Withrow. Assistants to the directors are Paul and Denise Ciccolo. The choreography is directed by Jode Mangini, and Sally Brunner and Sister Elenor Keane direct the music. The play is being produced by Sister Mary Murphy of the high school faculty.

The tickets are $2.50 and are on sale at the high school. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

On Friday afternoon, March 31, there will be a special performance for senior citizens. This performance will begin at 12:30 p.m. and there is no admission for senior citizens.

For more information, please call the school office at 244-1841.

Salute to authors and artists at Library Sunday afternoon

Join in a salute to Newton authors and artists at a reception during National Library Week, Sunday, April 2, 3-5 p.m., at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Authors will bring copies of their books for display; artists will bring works to exhibit. Musical entertainment will be provided by the All Newton Music School Quartet.

The festive celebration will highlight a month of activities honoring National Library Week and aimed at the interests of Newton citizens.

National Library Week, with its dual theme "Take It From Us — Use Your Library" and "Count On Us," is designed to attract attention to library activities.

The basic theme calls attention to the fact that today's library offers much more than books; and that it tries to serve the varied needs of a diverse citizenry.

At the Newton Free Library the goal is to make sure the public has free access to information in all media, to promote greater Library use, and to serve the public in all possible ways.

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Spring

**Spring is a time of new beginnings.
With it, a whole variety
of things to do has cropped up
all over Metro Boston.
There's so much going on, in fact,
that we had no choice
but to do a special calendar
to help you enjoy this first week of April
in the best ways possible.**

Into Action

Cheers!

Volume 1/ Number 21: March 30/April 5, 1976

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Grotto Bay Beach Hotel

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Grand Teton National Park, Jackson Hole
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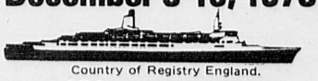

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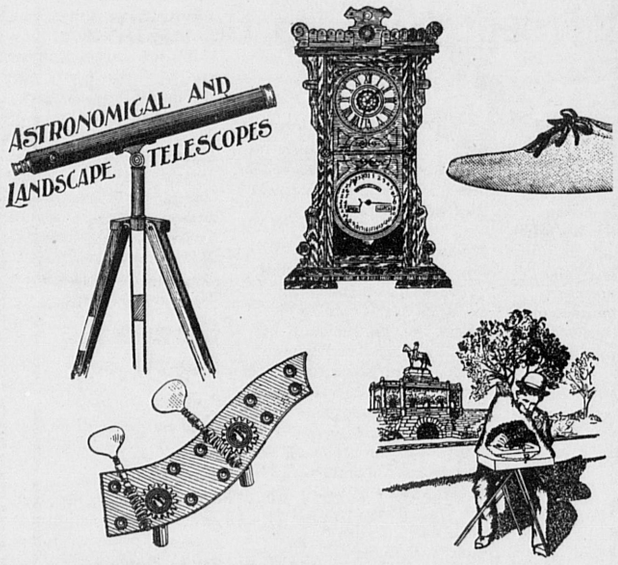
METROGUIDE

Table of Contents: Volume1/Number 21

4 • **Cover Story/Spring Into Action**
When we started compiling this week's calendar, we were overwhelmed by the amount of things going on in Metro Boston. "Good Lord!" said one staffer. "How are we going to fit all that on one page?" We couldn't, of course. But we also didn't want you to miss out on any of it. So we put together a special two pages, with activities from all over. No matter where you hail from, there's plenty to do and see. by Vivian Noble and Maggie Hall.



7 • **Kids' Trips/An Evening On The Town**
Children's activities are not usually geared to the wee hours (wee, that is for kids who more often than not get packed off to bed right after supper). Not so at the Children's Museum where there are special Friday night entertainment programs each week. And they only cost 50¢. by Harriet Webster.

9 • **Film/An Unmarried Woman**
Our film reviewer takes a look at Paul Mazursky's new film about a woman who's forced to redefine her life. It opens this week in Boston. by Michael Sragow

10 • **Listings**

18 • **The Puzzle/Two's Company**
We're not kidding when we say that this is the week for stepping out. Everyone's doing it. So many, in fact, that it's almost impossible to count. by Don Rubin.

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METROGUIDE is a weekly publication of METROGUIDE, Inc., Suite 227, Statler Office Bldg., Boston, MA 02116. Telephone: (617) 482-7920.

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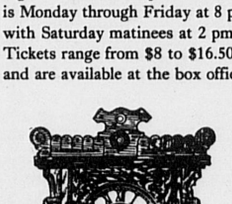
Spring Into Action

By Vivian Noble and Maggie Hall

Thursday, March 30

Blue Oyster Cult
Rock and roll reverberates through Boston's Music Hall tonight, as Blue Oyster Cult pays a visit, with special guest Be Bop Deluxe. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, available at the box office (268 Tremont Street, 423-3300), Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries. The show starts at 8.

New Musical
The talents of Robert Preston and Werner Klemperer are combined in *The Prince of Grand Street*, the show opening tonight at Boston's Schubert Theatre. A new musical by Bob Merrill, it's the story of love between a young woman immigrant and a matinee idol. Tonight, the show starts at 7:30 pm. The regular schedule for performances is Monday through Friday at 8 pm, with Saturday matinees at 2 pm. Tickets range from $8 to $16.50, and are available at the box office



(265 Tremont Street, open 10 am to 6 pm Monday through Saturday); or charge them at 482-2425. For all the particulars, call the Schubert at 426-4520.

Pirates
Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta of romance on the waves, *The Pirates of Penzance*, premieres at Brandeis University's Spingold Theatre tonight. The show runs through April 2, and curtain time is 7 tonight, 8:30 on succeeding nights. Tickets are $3.50; to reserve them, or for further information, call 647-2141. The University's on South Street in Waltham.

Berlin Days
Running through April 6 at Boston University, there's a program entitled *Berlin Days*. Highlighting the German city's contribution to the arts in the 20th century, events include films, lectures, exhibits and music. Some specials include master classes by internationally praised soprano Rita Streich, and an exhibit of "Berlin in Books," from Boston's Goethe Institute. For the complete schedule of events, call BU at 353-3662. BU's official address is 207 Bay State Road in Boston.

Friday, March 31

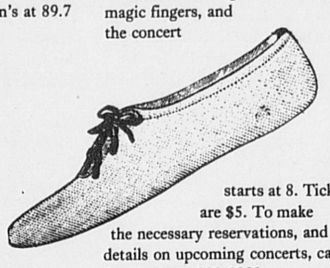
The Byrd at Sandy's
There's a very extraordinary treat for North Shore jazz fans tonight, as Sandy's Jazz Revival opens for the season with Charlie Byrd taking center stage. The guitarist resides at Sandy's until April 2; show times each night are 8, and then at about 10 and 12. Tickets are $4.50. All the details are yours for the asking at 922-7515. Sandy's is located at 54 Cabot Street in Beverly.

Opera-tions in Space
The Young Musical Theatre Workshop of the Cambridge Opera present three performances of Gian-Carlo Menotti's *Help! Help! the Globolinks*, a space fantasy, at MIT's Kresge Little Theatre in Cambridge. Some of the characters are Lavender Gas, Madame Eutopova, and Turtle Spit. Shows are today at 10 am, and tomorrow at 10 am and 2 pm. Tickets are $5 for adults, $2.50 for children, and group rates are available. Call the Cambridge Opera Workshop at 899-9431 for more information.

Meat Loaf
Not food, but music. Meat Loaf, who appeared in the movie *Rocky Horror Show*, and whose single *For Crying Out Loud* is up-and-coming on the charts, brings his own recipe for rock and roll to the Orpheum in Boston, tonight at 8. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, at the box office, and at Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out of Town.

Gold Air Waves
Even the most devoted television fan might be tempted to turn to radio this weekend, as WGBH-FM presents its 84 hour Gold Ru$h, a massive marathon of classic radio programs. Some highlights are "Old Time Radio Revival" and Gilbert and Sullivan favorites on Friday night, James Thurber's "The Thirteen Clocks," an all night Sherlock Holmes bash on Saturday night, and "Beethoven in Berlin," a broadcast of *all* the master's symphonies, on Sunday night. For the complete schedule, call WGBH at 492-2777. The station's at 89.7 on your FM dial.

Saturday, April 1



April Fools
In France, prior to 1564, New Year's was celebrated in late March and on the first of April, until Charles IX moved New Year's to January 1st. Some reactionary types, however, continued to ring in the year on April 1, and they became known to their more up-to-date contemporaries as 'April Fools.' There is no historical evidence about who first short-sheeted a bed, or poured salt in the sugar bowl.

Antique Gala
Both browsers and buyers can delight in the 6th Annual Boston Antiques and Crafts Show, opening today at Hynes Auditorium Boston. Located in the Prudential Center, the show features 150 antiques dealers, artists and craftspeople, who offer a world of goods, from Oriental rugs to reproduction furniture to paintings. Augmenting all are demonstrations in pottery, broommaking and other crafts. Admission is $2.25 for adults, $1 for children. The show runs until tomorrow, and hours are today from 1 pm to 10 pm, tomorrow 1 pm to 7 pm. Any questions should be directed to the Boston Marketplace at 742-6760.

School for Spring
Spring classes at the Newton Arts Center begin April 10. To acquaint you with them, the Center's holding a special Open House today from 1 to 4 pm, where you can learn about courses like film animation, painting, and the grand world of opera. For registration and open house information, call the Center at 964-6959. It's located at 61 Washington Park in Newtonville.

Music in the Castle
For a concert with a romantic setting, it's hard to beat the Hammond Castle Museum, the gracious former home of inventor John Hays Hammond, on 80 Hesperus Avenue in Gloucester. Tonight, the Museum inaugurates its Spring Concert Series with an all-Bach organ concert. Douglas Marshall is the organist with the magic fingers, and the concert starts at 8. Tickets are $5. To make the necessary reservations, and for details on upcoming concerts, call the Castle at 283-2080.

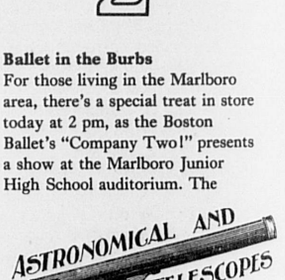
Plymouth Exhibitions
Plymouth is the place to be today, as two of its most fascinating exhibition centers open for the season. The first, Plimoth Plantation, is a virtual New England tradition, with its live recreation of a 1627 Pilgrim village and (who could forget?) the Mayflower II, a full scale replica of the type of ship that got everyone here in the first place. Admission to the village is $2.50 for adults, $1 for children five to 13. It's free for children under five, and there are group rates. To board the ship, the charge is $1.25 for adults, 75¢ for children five to 13, and free for children under five. Group rates also apply here. The whole Plantation's open daily, 9 am to 5 pm. Special events dot the months, too — for information on them, call 746-1622.

About ten minutes away from Plymouth Rock, there's Cranberry World, which opens today as well. Replete with working bogs, visual displays and edible samples, it's a full scale tribute to the noble berry. Hours are Wednesday through Sunday 10 am to 5 pm during the months of April, May, October and November; during the summer, the Center's open daily. Admission is free. Details are available by calling Ocean Spray Cranberries at 747-1000, extension 402. The Center's on Water Street, right on the waterfront in Plymouth.

Music, Music, Music
All kinds of Saturday night sounds, for all kinds of musical tastes. In no particular order, here's the rundown: Tony Saletan and Rick and Lorraine Lee, playing old-time, traditional songs and ballads, and some original compositions as well, at the Joy of Movement Center, 536 Mass. Ave. in Cambridge, at 8 pm. Tickets are $3. Renaissance, an appropriately named group for the season, brings hard rock to the Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street in Boston. Also appearing is Al Di Meola. The concert starts at 8, and the tickets are $6.50 and $7.50. Thundering right along, Woody Herman, who has been playing jazz for more years than we can remember, brings his Young Thundering Herd to the Berklee College of Music Performance Center, 1140 Boylston Street, Boston, tonight at 8. Tickets are $5.50, $6.50, and $7.50. And last, but by no means least, the Cecilia Society, under the direction of Donald Teeters, performs German choral songs of the 19th century, at 8 at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University. Tickets are $6.50, $5, $4, and $3. Here are the numbers to call for further details: Joy of Movement Center, 492-4680; Music Hall, 423-3300; Berklee Performance Center, 266-1400; The Cecilia Society, 247-1465 or 332-6548.

Sunday, April 2

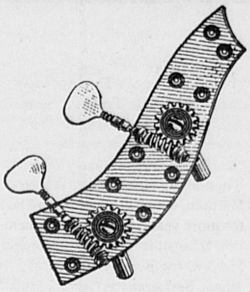
Ballet in the Burbs
For those living in the Marlboro area, there's a special treat in store today at 2 pm, as the Boston Ballet's "Company Two!" presents a show at the Marlboro Junior High School auditorium. The



program includes *Peter and the Wolf*, *Il Cardellino*, and *Paquita Pas de Trois*. Tickets are $3 for adults, $2 for children under 12. The show's sponsored by the Brotherhood of Temple Emmanuel. For all details on where to get tickets, call 485-8569.

Openings in Art
Two new shows today. At the DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road in Lincoln, is *American Folk Sculpture: The Andrews Collection*, a conglomeration of

This Is The Week For Stepping Out.



cigar store figures, carousel animals, weather-vanes, and things of that ilk from America's past. At the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Avenue in Framingham, *Art Nouveau Posters* concentrates on advertising as art in turn-of-the-century France, posters by masters like Toulouse-Lautrec, Mucha, and others. At the Danforth, 620-0050, admission is free. At the DeCordova, 259-8355, there is a $1.50 charge for adults, 50¢ for those still on the green side of 21.

Spring Open House
The Art Institute of Boston, the city's oldest independent school of visual arts, celebrates its 66th year with an open house today from 1–4 pm, when the Institute's building at 700 Beacon Street will become one huge gallery of student work. Institute personnel will be on hand to talk with those of you interested in beginning or continuing art and photography classes. Call the Institute at 262-1223 for more information.

Music For Children
Singer and guitarist Al Sears will present a Young People's Concert, of American folk and country music, this afternoon at 3, at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road in Lexington. The admission is free, and the event, which is sponsored by Boston Gas, should be a gas. Call 861-6559 for further information.

Art Lovers' Delight
It's a rare opportunity to catch an artist at his easel. Today, though, at the Copley Society of Boston, famed artist Robert Douglas Hunter demonstrates his talent and discusses various techniques. Entitled *The Still Life Oil Painting*, the demonstration runs from 4 to 6 pm and is open to the public. There's more information at 536-5049. The Copley Society's located at 158 Newbury Street in Boston.

Great Feat
The premier rock and roll band in the land, Little Feat brings its dizzying slide guitars and special guest John Hall, formerly of Orleans, to Boston's Orpheum Theatre tonight. The show starts at 7, and tickets at $7.50 and $8.50 are available at the box office (Washington Street), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out of Town.

Country Music Jamboree
This is National Library Week, and the Thomas Crane Public Library in Quincy is celebrating with a hoe-down: Banjo and guitar players, and fiddlers, too, to clap the hands and stomp the feet by, today from 2–5 pm. It's free, and the Library is at 40 Washington Street, in Quincy Square. 471-2400 is the number to call for more information.

Monday, April 3

Trail Blazers
Orienteering — that is, making one's way through the great outdoors — is a recreation with a relatively small but rapidly devoted group of followers. Join the New England Orienteering Club at their orienteering meet today, and you may well become a convert. Show up, compass in hand, at the Nobscot Reservation in Sudbury, at 10 am. Beginners are welcome, and things should last until about 1 in the afternoon. Call 876-9044 to map out more details.

Bees in the Barn
Honeybees in the Countryside are the buzzing focus of a talk tonight by Charles MacDonald, an authority on the black and yellow sweethearts, their powers and habits. Everyone's welcome to attend the talk, which starts at 7:45 in the Barn at the Massachusetts Audubon Club, Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, on Perkins Row in Topsfield. There's a small registration fee of 50¢. To register, call 887-2241.

An Irish Fortnight
Today through Sunday, April 16, the Boston chapter of the Irish American Cultural Institute and Brandeis University present two weeks of Ireland, in a program entitled *Time Past in Time Present*. Tonight, Irish actor Derry Power will give a lecture-performance *From Barnstorming to Beckett*, excerpts from the plays of Irish writers. Tomorrow, Donal McCartney lectures on *Irish Identity: Image and Illusion*. Monday and Tuesday, Gearoid O Tuathaigh gives two lectures: *Land, Politics, and the Irish Imagination* (Monday), and *High Politics and Low Prejudice* (Tuesday). All events are at 8 pm, all are free, and all are in the Sachar International Center on the Brandeis Campus, 415 South Street, Waltham. Call 647-2229 for a complete schedule.

Oscar's Back
There are lots of dry throats and fast beating hearts in Hollywood tonight, as the 50th Annual Academy Awards Presentation takes center stage. Bob Hope is this year's Master of Ceremonies. Broadcast on Channel 5, the show starts at 10, lasting until the final Oscar is doled out, probably in the wee hours of Tuesday morning.

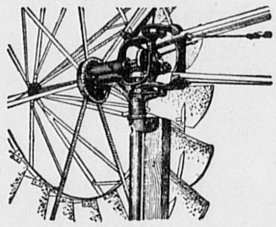
The Thrill is Back
Today through Sunday, B.B. King holds court at Paul's Mall, 733 Boylston Street, in Boston. King, who has few equals on the guitar, gives two shows nightly, at 8:30 and 11. (At 7:30 and 9:30 on Sunday). Tickets are $5, $6 on weekend nights. It would be a good idea to get your tickets in plenty of time, at the box office (267-2051), or at any Ticketron.

Tuesday, April 4

Show and Tell
Ever wondered whether that old painting of Aunt Sophie's up in the attic is a Vermeer? Find out today at the Worcester Science Center's Show and Tell Day, running from 11 am to 2 pm. Museum curators and conservators are on hand to identify any relic you bring in, for

free. Advice is limited to two works, and doesn't include a monetary evaluation. Call 799-4406 for more information. The Museum's located on 55 Salisbury Street in Worcester.

Past and Future
The Museum of Science's Hayden Planetarium ushers in the spring season with a new program, *The Beginning and the End*, which focuses on current theories about the origin of the universe and projections for the future. Planetarium admission is 50¢ above regular Museum admission ($3 for adults, $2 5–16, and over 65, and students and active military. Members and children under 5 free. Friday nights, 5–10 pm, $1). Children under 5 are not admitted to shows in the Planetarium. Hours: Monday-Saturday 10 am – 5 pm; Sunday 11 am – 5 pm. Friday nights until 10. Call 723-2500 for more information.



20 October, At Night
We're not trying to confuse you, *20 October, At Night*, is not the date, it's the name of the play, by Yeshoshua Sobol, that has its American premiere tonight at the Boston Repertory Theatre, under the direction of Arie Yass. The play, set in Israel in 1920, is not an historical drama, but a humorously psychological one. Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8 pm, Saturdays at 7 and 9:30 pm, Wednesday and Sunday matinees at 2 and 3 pm respectively. Ticket prices range from $5.50 to $8.50. For reservations and details, call the Rep at 423-6580.

Spring and Summer
Tonight, at 8:30, Donna Summer opens a week's stay at the Chateau de Ville, in Framingham. Her sultry soulfulness may completely melt what's left of the snow and ice. Tickets are $7.50, $8.50, and $9.50. To make reservations, call the Chateau at 965-2200, extension 145.

Gallery Gig
Sixteenth century amorous, ribald and drinking songs waft through Boston's usually staid Museum of Fine Arts tonight, as the Waterford Consort lustily belts forth in a special Gallery Gig. The group's also performing the Capriol Suite by Peter Warlock. The hearty harmony starts at 7, and admission's totally free. There are further details at 267-9300 extension 340, which is the number of the Museum's Musical Instruments Collection.

Wednesday, April 5

Springtime Shakespeare
The Boston Shakespeare Company's welcoming spring with the Bard's comedy of love, *As You Like It*. The play's opening tonight at 8, in the Company's theatre at the corner of Berkeley and Marlborough Streets in Boston. The play runs in repertory with the BSC's production of *Antigone*, and will be performed April 6, 7 and 8, and Thursdays and Saturdays thereafter, as well as April 19, May 3, 17 and 31. All performances at 8, except for April 13 at 7:30. Tickets are $5, $4 and $3 on Wednesday and Thursday evenings; 50¢ more on Friday and Saturday nights. For reservations, further information and to charge tickets call 267-5600. This schedule holds until June 3.

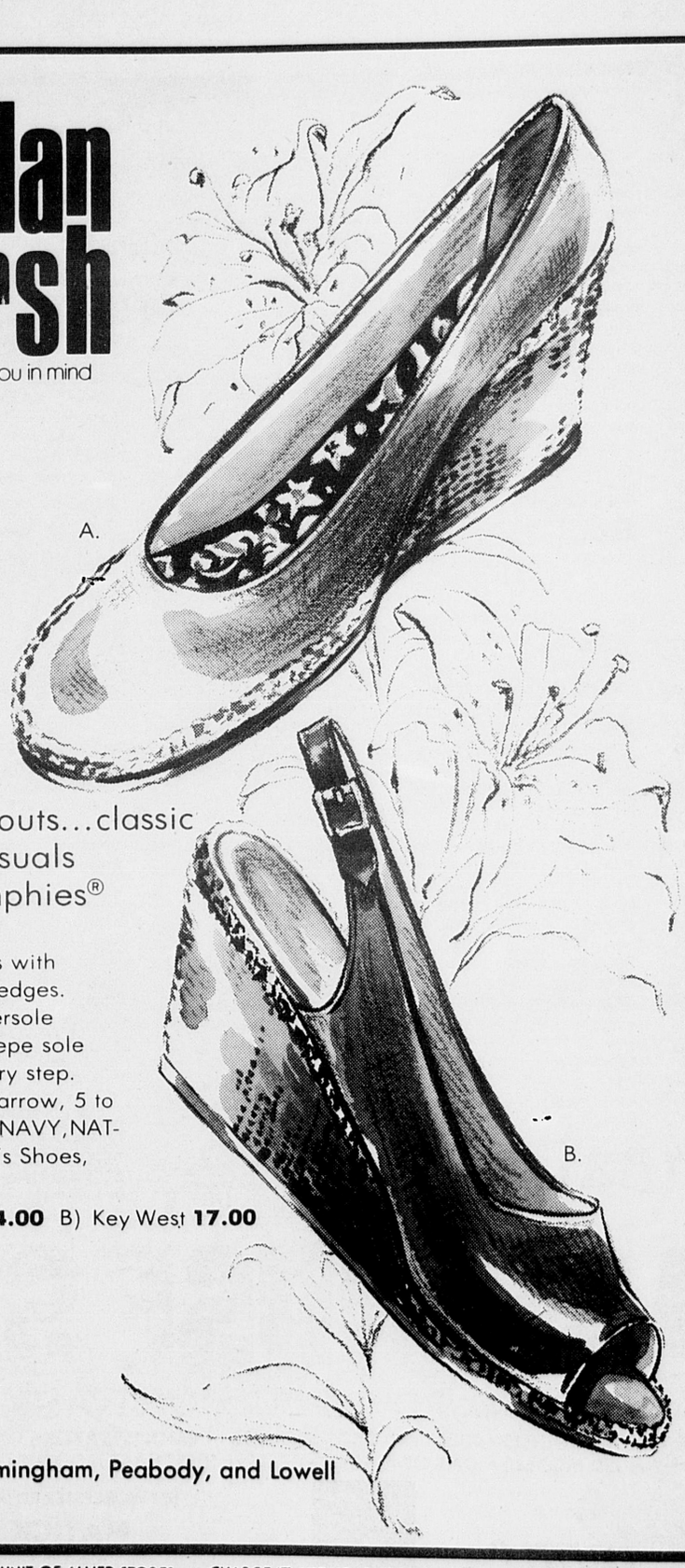
Sleeping Beauty
The springtime classic, *The Sleeping Beauty*, is this month's offering from the Boston Ballet. Running today through April 10 at the Music Hall, evening performances are at 7:30. There are also two matinees, on April 8 and 9 at 1:30 pm. Tickets range from $8 to $4, and they're available at the Music Hall box office (268 Tremont St., Boston, 432-3300); to charge tickets or for further information, call 542-3945 weekdays 10 am to 5 pm or Saturday 10 am to 2 pm.

Shades of Kerouac
Jack Kerouac's long been gone, but he's hardly forgotten — especially in Lowell, where the famed author was born. Today, the exhibit *A Literary Legend: Jack Kerouac* opens at the Lowell Museum. It's a collection of autographed books, poems, pictures and personal correspondence from the man who named and founded the Beat Generation. There's even a bust of Kerouac by Mico Kaufman, the presidential sculptor. Located at 560 Suffolk Street in Lowell, the Museum (459-6782) is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 am to 5 pm and Sunday 1 pm to 5 pm. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

Tonight only, the Museum's also holding *An Evening with Kerouac*, an informal seminar integrating Kerouac readings, recordings and visual memories. The program begins at 7:30; it's free and open to the public.

jordan marsh

the store with you in mind



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Kids' Trips | An Evening On The Town

Friday night at the Children's Museum is a genuine, good-old-fashioned, entertainment bargain.

By Harriet Webster

Where can you take your kids for a terrific-but-cheap night on the town? Take them to the Children's Museum for a Friday night treat, a special evening featuring live entertainment as well as the Museum's extensive network of ingenious participatory exhibits. The Museum is open from 6 to 9 pm Friday nights and the admission is only 50¢ per person. An additional 75¢ entitles you to attend a lively performance featuring an artist or two specializing in children's entertainment. Folk-singer Tom Smith performs songs for kids the first Friday of each month. Other weekends might feature a puppeteer, magician, clown, or mime artist.

This is a genuine, good-old-fashioned, entertainment bargain. We thrilled to a forty-five-minute display of mime, improvisation, clowning and music—with a little juggling thrown in for good measure—compliments of Little Blue and Sheriff McGrew, two gaily outfitted buffoons. These two had that rare wondrous ability to handle a young audience with affection and humor in a situation that would have challenged the patience of many a performer. The show was held in a too-small room with the kids sitting on the floor up front. Since there was no raised stage area, the performers and kids were on the same level. This meant that as the show unfolded, some of the more enthusiastic young audience members worked their way right up there, sometimes literally sitting at the performers' feet.

Sheriff McGrew and Little Blue never blew their cool. They took audience comments right in stride, even incorporating them into their routines. "Is there a doctor in the house?" asked Sheriff McGrew rhetorically. "I'm a doctor!" screamed a small young man, racing forward to minister to the fallen Little Blue. His efforts were warmly received. This same young man spent much of the performance stroking Little Blue's costume, while another kid specialized in ankle grabbing. When the impromptu audience participation was on the verge of getting out of hand, the performers would simply lift the kid up bodily and return him to his proper place. Never an angry word or reprimand to ruin the fun.

Of course, some kids don't have time to take in the performance. They are too involved in the exhibits (housed in the Visitor's Center) to take a break. The feature of the moment is the new exhibit, *FIRE!*, which will run through April 30th. Here children learn to use fire alarms and emergency exits. There is a blackboard where they can plot the emergency route from their own home bedroom in case of fire, and there is a mock bedroom where they can practice escape techniques. (No matter how conscientious parents are about explaining that jumping from a second story window is a last resort, it seems each kid has to try it at least once.)

There's also a mock kitchen where they learn about safe cooking techniques and procedures to follow in case of fire. In case a burn should occur, there's information on how to cope. Kids also learn to "stop, drop and roll", should clothing ignite. There is a display centering on product safety, and to wrap it all up there's an electronic quiz box where kids can test themselves on their newly-acquired fire safety knowledge.

There is also a good selection of authentic fire fighting gear to try on—waist high boots, heavy black hard hats, mittens, and protective slickers. Because the staff here is always trying to imagine situations from a child's point of view, there's also a big full-length mirror where

(Continued on page 8)

A young worker assembles spinning tops at the Boston Children's Museum's Factories *exhibit.*

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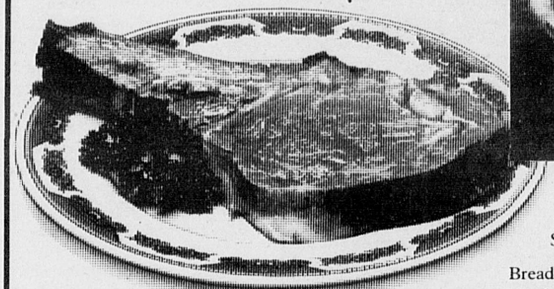

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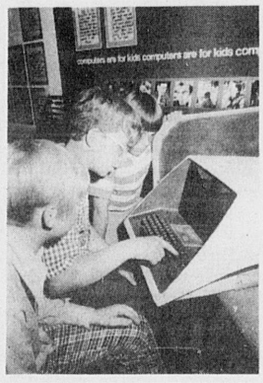
Kids' Trips

(Continued from page 7)



the kids can get a good look at themselves in full regalia. After all, what fun is dressing up if you can't check out the results?

Another new exhibit currently at the Museum is *Factories*. Here children have an opportunity to experience the flavor of life on a production line. There's a time clock for punching in, work stations suited to particular tasks, and a shipping room too. This particular factory makes Spree Spinners and each worker receives a spinning top in payment for labor on the line.

If you have never visited the Museum before, the host of permanent exhibits will really amaze you. There is something for everyone.

As you walk through the Museum, you cannot help but be impressed by the whrrr of activity. Over in the dental clinic, kids are having their teeth painlessly tested for evidence of plaque. In *Hair Fare*, a young woman is giving her mother an imaginary trim while a companion tries on wigs. The *Bank* is buzzing. Cash registers ring and adding machines click. "Gotta get these taxes ready or Uncle Sam's gonna getta me," moans a serious young accountant. A toddler is pumping imaginary gasoline from a genuine gas station pump.

Upstairs, the computer center is in full swing. Kids are playing games and performing calculations. Computers have probably affected our lives more than any other machine (with the possible exception of cars), yet they have only been around for about twenty-five years. Although they are amazed at the computers' abilities, here kids also get the idea that the machines only know what they are told (programmed).

Over at station WKID, a couple of ambitious eight year olds are presenting the news. One operates the camera while the other announces, and we watch the show live on a video monitor. "The weather today will be very, very bad. Dave Cowens is the very, very best basketball player in Boston but sometimes he throws a fit."

Up in the natural history area, a bunny is patiently accepting gentle pats, and a young ferret is methodically chewing on someone's leather purse. One child is trying to identify two odd-looking objects (one of which looks like a worn out doormat), trying to decide which animal they come from. Answer: elephant, an ear and a foot. A couple of kids are lying on the floor beneath the see-through turtle tank, examining the undersides of these creatures. (Those who want to get an even more intimate feel for life as a turtle can don the large shell with leather straps attached for armholds.) Another child is getting advice on gerbil care from a staff person, and someone else is investigating a bag of bones.

Up in Granny's Attic, a staff member is showing children how to make paper beads from wallpaper scraps and white glue. There are lots of old time clothes here for dressing up, and lots of early 1900s appliances and household paraphernalia for close-up examination.

Babies who become overwhelmed by the flurry of activity can take refuge in a special enclosure just for them. This carpeted area is full of foam blocks and other safe stuff, and the ceiling is a mirror so that little ones can watch themselves maneuver. Throughout the Museum, there is a heavy emphasis on safety. Even the sides of the stairways are carpeted.

And we've only scratched the surface. What is special about the Children's Museum is that there are not just exhibits that a child tries once, rushing on to something else a moment later. The exhibits encourage kids to become absorbed in a subject, to fantasize and act out and to learn in the process. Here is an institution that understands the principle of teaching by enhancing the possibilities for imaginative play. And besides, the museum is also a lot of fun.

Notes

The Children's Museum is open Tuesday–Thursday from 2 to 5 pm, Friday from 2 to 5 pm and 6 to 9 pm, Saturday and Sunday (and Boston school holidays and vacations) from 10 to 5 pm. Closed Mondays. Admission for children three to 15 years is $1.50. Adults pay $2.50, except for the Friday night bargain rate mentioned above. The museum is located on the Jamaicaway, Route 1, by the Jamaica Pond. By public transportation, take the Arborway bus from Copley Square to Burroughs Street in Jamaica Plain. For further information, call 522-5454.

Film | An Unmarried Woman

I found **An Unmarried Woman** ***entertaining but not deeply satisfying; women I've talked to think it's both.***

An Unmarried Woman
Written and directed by Paul Mazursky. With Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates, Michael Murphy, Cliff Gorman and Lisa Lucas.
Starting April 5 at the Cheri.

By Michael Sragow

Paul Mazursky's warm, funny, vague new comedy-drama, *An Unmarried Woman*, is really about an *unfinished* woman whose marital break-up forces her to find the identity she never had. This search-for-the-meaning-of-life film is one of the hardest kinds to bring off, even for autobiographical moviemakers like Bergman. For a male director to put a female at its center is staggeringly ambitious.

I found the result entertaining but not deeply satisfying; women I've talked to think it's both. Perhaps they do because Mazursky incorporates many of the beliefs that spirited women hold today, even if he doesn't substantiate them dramatically.

Mazursky's heroine, Erica, is a part-time worker in an art gallery, pampered by her stockbroker husband, Martin, with all the accoutrements of Upper East Side success. She loves Martin and their fifteen year old daughter Patti, and is so at ease in her life of comfort that at first you wonder what Mazursky sees in her. She does have unconventional, trembling good looks, and a mild but wacky sense of humor, displayed to best advantage when she galumphs around her apartment in a day-dream-parody of *Swan Lake*. But only after Martin confesses to loving someone else and they separate do we see her depths of hunger, anger and despair. Her plight provokes laughs because her emotions are so close to the skin; her disgust with the idea of men makes her swear she'll break a date's arm if he tries anything. Without a husband Erica feels like an erotic target, and she refuses to get hit.

However exaggerated and literal, Erica's view of the War between the Sexes initially pulls an equally shell-shocked audience to her side. Then the movie hits a snag, as Erica retreats to a platitudinous therapist; it's a relief when she finally raises the white flag and takes up with men again. Soon she meets the famous Saul Kaplan, a dreamboat for the 70s — a virile, funny artist who's also a domestic animal — and you hope that she'll sail away. It would be an old-style happy ending, but it would also make sense for Erica. A woman as dependent as she was in her long first marriage might not be able to find happiness when so abruptly put on her own; she just might find it with another man, in a more fluid relationship.

But "dependence" and "independence," which were once human traits, are now part of the conventional wisdom that modern people are supposed to live by: any degree of the former is relatively bad, and the latter is absolutely good. Erica refuses to commit herself to Saul or to join him at his Vermont retreat. She thinks she should stay in New York and find some interesting work. As Saul retorts, could any job be more challenging than living with him — a gifted, successful painter who's also witty, passionate and tender? And as Saul is too loving and tactful to say, how many people enjoy their work enough to refuse a free ride — one that would not only be enjoyable, but also, possibly, be life-fulfilling?

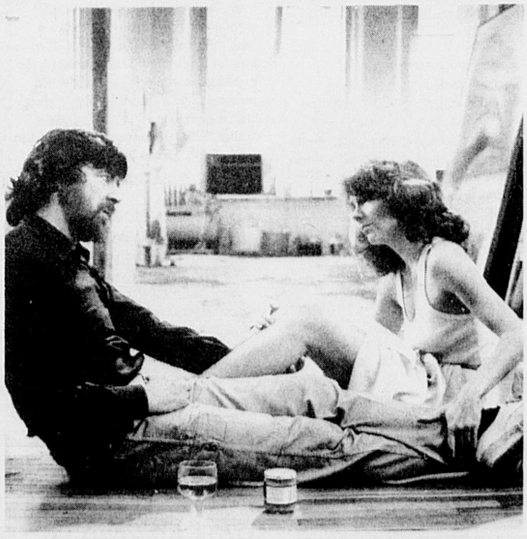
Though lighter and sweeter than the break-up of the relationship in *Annie Hall*, and not nearly as final, this ending communicates the same thought — that most relationships today don't work out, and the few that do are difficult. Those who identify with the heroine will accept this ending because it appeals to their view of life, even if it doesn't to their sense of drama. They might also accept the therapy sessions, which are for the most part as dreary as any in Bergman's *Scenes from a Marriage*, and Erica's jokey meetings with her women's group, whose composition is so unlikely that they all might have met the way Martin did his mistress: over a shirt counter at Bloomingdale's.

Everyone can enjoy Mazursky's humor and satire, which simultaneously caress and sting. Erica's one-night stud, Charley, reduces life to "work, food and sex" but is surprisingly caring. When Erica's foot picks up a splinter, he reacts like a coach nursing a star player: "an injury," he laments, and then plucks the sliver out. Erica's relationship with her daughter is the most fully-developed one in the film. Lisa Lucas may not look much like Jill Clayburgh, but they have a lived-in rapport. Patti isn't the typical sitcom brat; it's refreshing to see a teenager who isn't as precocious as she wants to be.

When Saul visits Erica's apartment for dinner, Patti's usual self-possession leaves her and she shows off. "I'm just a normal fifteen year old girl," she tells the bemused Saul, "except that I'm a virgin."

An Unmarried Woman, like most Mazursky movies, is so well-cast that you can enjoy it for the faces alone. At times, with Cliff Gorman's Charley and Michael Murphy's Martin sporting close-cropped hair and confident facades, Erica looks like a 70s woman lost in a 50s man's world. If Jill Clayburgh can't always make Erica coherent (no actress could), she is comfortable in the part; she's always said she wanted to play neurotics, and she gives us an unforgettable gallery of expressions, from cartoon whimsey to enamelled rage. Alan Bates's Saul performs the same function here that Kris Kristofferson did in *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore* — he's the heroine's lucky break, and he has the same potent teddy-bear attractiveness. But Bates, unlike Kristofferson, can act. He siphons off the doubts audiences may have about Erica. If this cagey romantic loves her even when he looks at her with comic quizzicality, how can we fail to sympathize?

Is it inevitable or is it ironic that the liberated heroines of the two best-loved romantic comedies in years, this one and *Annie Hall*, are both nervous wrecks? Movies still seem to be catching up to the initial feminist cataclysms; they haven't yet shown that even feminists and men can live together without driving each other crazy. *Annie Hall*, whose heroine is a basket case for three-fourths of the movie, may be dated already; at a recent pre-Oscars Boston screening, very few people laughed. For now, rather than Diane Keaton and Jill Clayburgh thrashing things out with their shrinks, give me tougher heroines — like Jane Fonda in *Julia*, risking her life for a female friend, or Genevieve Bujold in *Coma*, stripping down in order to get to a deadly device and then becoming so excited that she forgets to put back all her clothes.



Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates and Cliff Gorman in some scenes from An Unmarried Woman.

Film | Clips

American Hot Wax
Basicaly a whitewash of pioneering rock deejay Alan Freed, with a light touch applied to his boozing, self-serving ego and payola involvement. A B-movie with a hook, i.e. rock and roll, that was rushed into release by Paramount, and it looks it: *Saturday Night Live* star Laraine Newman rehearses "The ABC's of Love" with a black group, The Chesterfields, and later they appear singing "Why Do Fools Fall in Love." Three of four Chuck Berry numbers were deleted, and Jerry Lee Lewis is seen singing a sadly lethargic "Great Balls of Fire." Nonetheless, the film has energy and drive to burn, fueled by the inspired performance of unknown Tim McIntire, who plays Freed as a laid-back chain-smoker, in love with the music. It may not be good history, but there are still plenty of unforgettable moments here. Charles, Paris, suburbs.

Black and White in Color
Charming, amusing and palatable, with a wholesome moral lesson, but never upsetting — the perfect "foreign" film for English-speaking spectators and recipient of that Oscar for 1976. The setting is Africa in 1915 as lonely imperial outposts, French and German, slip into the war that dominates Europe. Ironic, mild and nicely played, not much blood, but a strong sense of French provincial life transported to the veld. Brookline.

Blue Collar
The first directorial effort for screenwriter Paul (*Taxi Driver*) Schrader, this is ultimately an antiunion look at the frenzied life on an auto plant assembly line. The film is convincing in its portrayal of the workplace, but it is suspiciously ambiguous in identifying the villain here. How can management be the bad guys, if the union safe is the target of the robbery plan by Richard Pryor, Harvey Keitel and Yaphet Koffo? And how come the relatively progressive United Auto Workers Union comes off looking like a band of Teamster thugs? Interesting questions to ponder when viewing this "paean to the proletariat." Savoy.

Close Encounters of the Third Kind
An enthralling tribute to the human imagination, faith in the unknown and the willingness to follow bright lights in the sky. Douglas Trumball's special effects are a treasure of delights, but the movie is more about people than UFOs. Steven Spielberg has hinged the action on three ordinary Midwesterners: Richard Dreyfuss as a man obsessed with his vision, Melinda Dillon, the distraught mother searching for her son Cary Guffey, the only one who sees the light and knows there is nothing to be alarmed about. At the Cinema 57, Chestnut Hill, suburbs.

Coma
Robin Cook's novel about the organ racket has been turned into a clean, exciting thriller by Dr. Michael Crichton. It has no real personality and no larger sense of evil. But the set-pieces are well mounted, and Watergate-style paranoia makes a telling background for the energetic investigation of Genevieve Bujold, better than she's ever been. Also with Michael Douglas, Richard Widmark, Rip Torn and Elizabeth Ashley. Cheri, suburbs.

The Fury
Brian DePalma's biggest film yet is also Frank Yablans' third independent production, after *Silver Streak* and *The Other Side of Midnight*. All of DePalma's hysterical eye is in evidence, but the adolescent, feverish resentment of Carrie has turned into heartless exploitation of a nonsensical story, agonized and abused characters and of a hanging audience who may just laugh at the 'what-the-hell, go-to-hell' ending. ESP is the hook for the film, but the real purpose of a hook is to draw blood. Fine performances from Kirk Douglas, John Cassavetes, Carrie Snodgress and Fiona Lewis; Amy Irving is good at being distraught, but she needs to look as if she's lived a bit more. Pi Alley.

The Goodbye Girl
Or the umpteenth incarnation of the Odd Couple, seen through the jaded eyes of Neil Simon. Despite the merciless barrage of witty one-liners, this film succeeds on pure heart and the winning performances of Richard Dreyfuss as a Chicago actor sharing a New York apartment with Marsha Mason (Mrs. Neil Simon) and her daughter, played by Quinn Cummings. Dreyfuss is savagely funny as the slickly charming Elliot Garfield and Mason is convincing as the oft-abandoned ex-chorus girl, trying vainly to get back into show business. But Cummings is the bridge between the two and the crucial ingredient that makes the movie work. She has a genuine unaffected presence, as poignant as it is precocious. The direction by Herbert Ross is understated, to be sure, but someone deserves the credit for making Simon so appealing. Circle, suburbs.

Handle With Care
Promising young director Jonathan Demme uses CB as a measure of middle-American schizophrenia in a lively, unpretentious social comedy wonderfully performed by Paul Le Mat, Marcia Rodd, Bruce McGill and a host of fresh faces. Unfortunately, the movie goes to pieces in the last ten minutes with a forced upbeat ending that contradicts all that has gone before. Still, an interesting sleeper and a lot of fun. Orson Welles.

House Calls
A relaxed look at the corruption and venality of the medical profession, starring Walter Matthau and Art Carney as a crusty reincarnation of the Kildare/Gillespie duo. Glenda Jackson is the rapier-tongued woman wooed by widower Matthau, in this cynical and bitter film that somehow projects an air of bemused tolerance. A hospital movie after the fall, directed with gentle charm by Howard (*Hearts of the West*) Zieff. Chestnut Hill.

The Man Who Loved Women
A distressing but clinching proof of Truffaut's decline. just as children were sentimentalized for the first time in *Small Change*, so alarmingly here Truffaut condones a vicious Don Juan and tries to assert that there is a life force in him. The film leers at the women and turns them into a parade of obliging legs. Worst of all, the filming is drab and inert — no feeling for place, no humor, no compassion. The title ought to be ironic, but search as you will there is only the forlorn endorsement of a dispirited director. With Charles Denner, Brigitte Fossey, Nelly Borgeaud. With *In the Region of Ice*, the 1976 Academy Award winner for best short subject, adapted from a Joyce Carol Oates short story. Cheri.

Renaldo and Clara
It started out as "a simple love triangle story" but the final product is nearly four hours of illusion and reality from the always elusive Bob Dylan. More than a tour film, it features much of the Rolling Thunder brood playing themselves and an assortment of cowboys, gypsies and pilgrims. Dylan plays Renaldo, his ex-wife is Clara, and Joan Baez is The Woman in White. With Ronnie Hawkins as Dylan, Ronee Blakley as Mrs. Dylan, Allen Ginsberg, Jack Elliott, Roger McGuinn, Rubin Carter, Scarlet Rivera and a host of luminaries. Galeria.

Saturday Night Fever
Director John Badham has given us a raw, gritty *American Graffiti* in Brooklynese, substituting the disco for the drag strip. John Travolta turns in an admirable performance as Tony, a bored, restless hardware store clerk who lives for the weekends, when he can boogie his troubles away. The 2001 disco is a Goodbarish world filled with the young Italian stallions of Bay Ridge and their stable of wide-eyed willing fillies. Karen Gorney, as Stephanie, is the goddess in white who stands out, pointing the way for Tony to a world beyond Bay Ridge. The film's inscrutably upbeat ending is ultimately unsatisfying, but it doesn't dull the impression left by Travolta's absolutely lethal dancing. Cinema 57, Circle Cinema, suburbs.

Star Wars
George Lucas's Marvel Comics come to life, an $8-million adolescent daydream conceived with sophisticated innocence and dedicated to the proposition that all forms of pop culture are created equal. A real Saturday matinee plot, fantastic special effects, great creatures, and a mighty good time for 12-year-olds of all ages. Charles, suburbs.

Straight Time
Dustin Hoffman comes out of prison on parole and tries to follow the American way: a room, a job, a woman. But system's too tough, or is he too weak? The film never settles for one or the other, and its intial portrait of an ex-con trying to go straight suddenly reverts to 1940s "mad-dog" outlaw who pursues certain doom. It could and should have been better: Hoffman's suing the distributor, but the fault is probably in the compromised conception. Worth seeing for the first forty minutes, isolated observations, a good supporting cast and the constant watchability of hangdog Hoffman. Gary.

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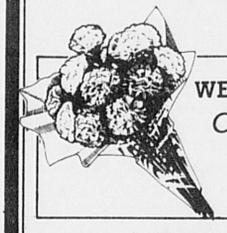

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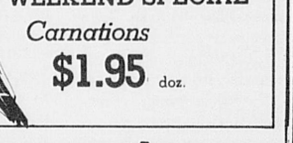

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Listings | Film

Listings

Times of these films could change unexpectedly. To avoid disappointment, call the theatre before going.

HUB

Includes Brookline and Cambridge

Allston Cinema-214 Harvard Ave., Allston, 277-2140.
I. Thurs-Wed: *Julia*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
II. Thurs-Wed: *Dersu Uzala*, 1:50, 4:25, 7, 9:35.

Beacon Hill Theatre-1 Beacon St., Boston, 723-8110.
Thurs-Wed: *Annie Hall*, call for times.

Brattle Theatre-Brattle St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 876-4226.
Thurs-Tues: *Singing in the Rain*, 5:50, 9:30.
The Wizard of Oz, 7:40.
Wed: *MacBeth*, 5:15, 8:20.
Invasion of the Body Snatchers, 6:50, 9:55.

Central-425 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 864-0426.
I. Thurs-Sun: *Adam's Rib*, 5:45, 9:40.
Woman of the Year, (wknd. mat. 4:05).
II: Thurs-Sun: *Criminal Life of Archibaldo de la Cruz*, 6, 9:30.
The Milky Way, 7:40 (wknd 4:10).

Charles I-195 Cambridge Street, Boston, 227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *Star Wars*, 11, 1, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

Charles II-227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *Coming Home*, call for times.

Charles III-227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *American Hot Wax*, 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15.

Cheri I-50 Dalton St., Boston, 536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *Coma*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

Cheri II-536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *Man Who Loved Women*, 1, 3:40, 5:35, 8:10, 10:15.

Cheri III-536-2870.
Thurs-Tues: *The Turning Point*, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15.
Wed: *An Unmarried Woman*, call for times.

Chestnut Hill-Rte. 9 at Hammond Street, Brookline, 277-2500.
I: Thurs-Wed: *House Calls*, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.
II: Thurs-Wed: *High Anxiety*, 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

Cinema Brookline-Hearthstone Plaza, Corner Washington St. and Rt. 9., Brookline, 566-0007.
Thurs-Tues: *Black and White in Color*, 7:15, 9:15.

Cinema 57-200 Stuart St., Boston, 482-1222.
I: *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, noon, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.
II: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15.

Cinema 733-739 Boylston St., Boston, 266-0342.
Thurs: *Swept Away*, 3:30, 7:35
Seven Beauties, 1:30, 5:30, 9:35.
Fri-Sat: *Taxi Driver*, 3:30, 7:30.
Mean Streets, 1:30, 5:30, 9:30.
Sun: *A Special Day*, 1, 4:35, 8:15
Garden of the Finzi-Contini, 2:55, 6:3, 10:10.

Circle Theatre-399 Chestnut Hill Ave. Beacon St. intersection, Brookline, 566-4040.
I: Thurs-Wed: *Goodbye Girl*, 2, 4:30, 7:20, 10.
II: Thurs-Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.
III: Thurs-Wed: *The Fury*, 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50.

Coolidge Corner Theatre-290 Harvard St., Brookline, 734-2500.
Thurs: *Hamlet*, 7:25.
A Man for All Seasons, 5:15, 9:30.
Fri-Sat: *Aguirre, The Wrath of God*, 7:30 (Sat mat 3:30).
Amarcord, 5:10, 9:15.
Sun-Tues: *Woman in the Dunes*, 7:30 (Sun. mat 3:15).
Bride of the Andes, 5:30, 9:45.
Wed: *Macbeth*, 7:15.
Taming of the Shrew, 5, 9:15.

Exeter Theater-Exeter St., Boston, 536-7067.
Thurs-Tues: *That Obscure Object of Desire*, 1:30, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:40.

The Galeria-57 Boylston St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, 661-3737.
Thurs-Wed: *Renaldo and Clara*, 1:30, 7:30.

Gary Theatre-131 Stuart St., Boston, 542-7040.
Thurs-Wed: *Straight Time*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

Harvard Square Theatre-Harvard Square, Cambridge, 864-4580.
Thurs: *Taxi Driver*, 12:30, 4:15, 8:05.
Slaughter House Five, 2:25, 6:10, 10.
Fri: *Kentucky Fried Movie*, 1:15, 4:35, 7:30, 10:20.
Ptney Swope, 2:45, 6:05, 9.
Sat-Sun: *Cabaret*, 2:45, 7:30.
Lady Sings The Blues, 12:15, 4:55, 9:35.
Mon: *Fritz the Cat*, 2:35, 5:15, 8, 10:40.
Heavy Traffic, 1:15, 3:55, 6:35, 9:20.
Tues: *Harold and Maude*, 3:30, 7:45.
Ruling Class, 1, 5:05, 9:20.

Off The Wall-861 Main Street, Cambridge, 354-5678.
Thurs-Wed: *A Showcase: From the World's Finest Short Films*, 6, 8, 10.

Orson Welles Cinema I-1101 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Handle With Care*, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45 (wknd 2).

Orson Welles Cinema II-868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Padre, Padrone*, 4, 6, 8, 10:05 (wknd 2).

Orson Welles Cinema III-868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Outrageous*, 4, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30 (wknd 2 — no mat Sun).

The Paris-841 Boylston Street, Boston,267-8181.
Thurs-Tues: *American Hot Wax*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 10, midnight.
Wed: *A Turning Point*, call for times.

Pi Alley-237 Washington St., Boston, 227-6676.
Thurs-Wed: *The Fury*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Savoy I-539 Washington St., Boston, 426-2720.
Thurs-Wed: *Blue Collar*, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

Savoy II-426-2720.
Thurs-Wed: *A Hero Ain't Nothing But A Sandwich*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

Saxon Theatre-210 Tremont St., Boston, 542-4600.
Thurs-Tues: *Close Encounters*, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

SUBHUB

Cabot Street Cinema, Beverly-286 Cabot Street, 927-3677.
Scintillations of 1932, special engagement of Le Grand David and his Own Spectacular Magic Co. Sun at 3 and 8:15 pm.
Thurs-Sat: *The Great Dictator*, 5, 9 (Sat. mat. 1).
Modern Times, 7:15 (Sat. mat. 3:15).
Mon-Wed: *Network*, 5:15, 8.
Bound for Glory, 5, 9:30.

Braintree Cinema, Braintree-South Shore Plaza, 848-1070.
Thurs-Wed: *Close Encounters*, 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 10 (Sat mat at 2).
Saturday Night Fever, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
The Goodbye Girl, 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45.
High Anxiety, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

Brockton Cinema, Brockton-Westgate Mall, 588-5050.
Thurs-Wed: *American Hot Wax*, 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Straight Time, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
Boys in Company C, 1:45, 4:25, 7:20, 9:45.
Fury, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
Saturday Night Fever, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

Sack Cinema 1 & 2, Brockton-Rte. 27, 963-1010.
I: Thurs-Wed: *Coma*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
II: Thurs: *The Goodbye Girl*
Fri-Wed: *House Calls*, call for times.

Burlington Cinemas I & II-Burlington Mall, Rte. 128, exit 42 at Middlesex Pike, 272-4410.
Thurs-Wed: *House Calls*.
American Hot Wax, 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

Rte. 3 Cinema, Chelmsford-Rte. 3, 256-0611.
Call theatre for feature and times.

Cinema City, Danvers-Endicott St. (Rte. 128, exit 34), 777-2555 or 593-2100.
Thurs-Wed: *Close Encounters*, 1, 4, 7:15, 9:45.
American Hot Wax,1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.
Saturday Night Fever, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 10.
The Goodbye Girl, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10.

Dedham Cinema-Rtes. 1 and 128, 326-4955.
Call theatre for features and times.

Framingham Cinema Center, Framingham-Shopper's World, 872-4400
Thurs-Wed: *Straight Time*, 1:15, 3:20/5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
Close Encounters, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 1, on Mon to Sat. No 11 am show on Sun.
American Hot Wax, 7, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Coma, 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40.

Hanover Cinema, Hanover-Hanover Mall, Rtes. 3 and 53 (exit 31), 826-6301.
Thurs-Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
Coma, 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40.
Straight Time, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
American Hot Wax, 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

Lawrence Showcase Cinemas, Lawrence-Rtes. 114 and 495, 686-2121.
Thurs-Wed: *House Calls*, 2:10, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40.
High Anxiety, 1:30, 7:30, 9:50, 11:45.
Coma, 1, 7:20, 9:45, 11:45.
The Fury, 2, 7:20, 9:50, midnight.

Loring Hall, Hingham-65 Main St., 749-1400.
Thurs-Tues: *The One and Only*, 7:15, 9:15.

Maynard, Nickelodeon Fine Arts-21 Summer Street, 897-2100.
I. Thurs-Sat: *One Sings, The Other Doesn't*, 7, 9.
Fri-Sat: *The Railway Children*, 7, 9.
Sun-Tues: *Black and White in Color*, 7, 9:15.
Wed: *Annie Hall*, 7, 9.
II. Thurs: *Small Change*, 7, 9.
Sun-Tues: *Satyricon*, 7, 9:15.
Garden of the Finzi-Contini, 7, 9.

Newton, Academy I-792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.
Thurs-Wed: *The Betsy*, 7, 9:30.

Newton, Academy II-792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.
Thurs-Wed: *A Special Day*, 7:15, 9:15.

Peabody Cinema-North Shore Center, 599-1310.
I: Thurs-Wed: *Fury*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
Straight Time, 1:15, 3:20, 7:25, 9:30.
House Calls, 1:30, 3,30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

Pembroke Cinemas I&II-Junction Rtes 3 and 139, 826-5650. Thurs-Tues: I.*Close Encounters*, 7, 9:15.
II. *Goodbye Girl*, 7, 9:30.

Queen Anne Cinema, Norwell-Queen Anne Plaza, 871-0313.
Thurs-Tues: *Boys in Company C*, 7, 9:20.

Salem Theatre, Salem-293 Essex St., 744-0400.
Thurs-Tues: *Heroes*, 8:40 (Sat. mat. 3:10; Sun. mats. 1, 4:50)
Side Car Races, 7 (Sat. mat. 1:30; Sun. mat. 3:05)

HUB BARGAINS

Bargain Days are subject to change or cancellation. Check with theatres.

Allston Cinemas-$1.50, till 2 pm Wed-Sun. and all day on Mon. and Tues.
Brattle Theatre-$1 Wednesday.
Central Square-$1 Wed.
Chestnut Hill-and all General Cinema Theatres in Framingham, Brockton, Burlington, Peabody, Hanover and Braintree: $1.50 till 2 pm daily.
Cinema Brookline-$1.25 at all times.
Cinema 733-$1.25 Mon thru Friday until 5 pm.
Cleveland Circle-and all Showcase Cinemas in Woburn, Dedham, and Lawrence: $2 till 2:30 pm daily.
Coolidge Corner-$2 at all times; $1 for kids and senior citizens.
Exeter-Boston, $1.50 till 2 pm daily.
Harvard Square-$1.25 Monday to Friday till 6 pm.
Off the Wall-$1.25 every day for the 5 pm show and for all shows on Mon and Tues.
Paris-$1.50 all times.
Publix Cinema-$1 Monday thru Friday until 5 pm. $1.50 all other times.
Sack Theatres-$2 till 2 pm Mon-Sat, except for some "special engagements." Call the theatre first to check.

SUBHUB BARGAINS

Westgate Mall, Brockton-$1.50 til 2 pm daily.
Framingham Cinema Center-$1.50 til 2 pm daily.
Salem Theatre-Mon-Thurs, $1 adults, 50¢ children under 12. Weekends and holidays, $1.50 adults, 75¢ children.
Peabody-and all General Cinema Theatres in Brockton, Burlington, Hanover, Framingham and Braintree: $1.50 til 2 pm daily.
Lawrence-and all Showcase Cinemas in Dedham and Woburn, $2 til 2:30 pm daily.
Cameo Theatre, Weymouth-$1.25 at all times.
Loring Hall, Hingham-$1.25 at all times.
Pembroke Cinemas I&II-$1.50 at all times.
Queen Anne Cinema, Norwell-$1.25 at all times.

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C. Fri., April 7 at 7:30 p.m.
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E. Sat., April 8 at 7:30 p.m.
F. Sun., April 9 at 1:30 p.m.
G. Sun., April 9 at 7:30 p.m.
H. Mon., April 10 at 7:30 p.m.

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Listings | Stepping Out

Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Ticket Outlets

The following is a list of Ticketron, Strawberries and Out of Town outlets in the Metropolitan Boston area. For Ticketron recorded information on upcoming concerts, call 542-5491; other information, 542-5492.

TICKETRON

Auburn-Sears Roebuck at the Auburn Mall.
Boston-F. W. Woolworth, 350 Washington St.
Boston-Gray Line at the Sheraton Boston.
Brockton-Sears Roebuck at 641 Belmont St.
Burlington-Sears Roebuck at the Burlington Mall.
7Cambridge-Sears Roebuck at 1815 Mass. Ave., near Porter Square.
Dedham-Sears Roebuck at the Dedham Mall.
Fall River-Paperback Booksmith at the Harbour Mall.
Hanover-Sears Roebuck at the Hanover Mall.
Leominster-Sears Roebuck on Commercial Dr.
Lowell-Sears Roebuck at 199 Plain St.
Methuen-Sears Roebuck at the Methuen Mall.
Natick-Sears Roebuck at the Natick Mall.
Peabody-Sears Roebuck at the No. Shore Shopping Ctr.
Pittsfield-New Wave Music at 146 Fenn. St.
Quincy-Sears Roebuck at 1591 Hancock St.
Saugus-Sears Roebuck at the N. E. Shopping Ctr.

STRAWBERRIES

Boston-709-11 Boylston St. (266-1444); 530 Comm. Ave. (262-4610); 411 Washington St. (482-5257).
Cambridge-30 Boylston St. (354-6232).
Framingham-Rte. 9 (879-7310).

OUT OF TOWN

Cambridge-Harvard Square, at Out of Town News (492-1900).

Club Dates

Sir Charles Thompson-At Zachary's at the Colonnade in Boston.
Sonny Terry & Brownie McGhee-At Passim in Cambridge, March 30-April 1.
Berklee's History of Jazz Series-At Lulu's in Boston, every Tues.
B.B. King-At Paul's Mall in Boston, April 3-9.
McCoy Tyner-At Paul's Mall in Boston March 30-31.
Arthur Prysock-At Kix Live in Boston, March 31-April 2.
Charlie Byrd Trio-At Sandy's in Beverly, March 31-April 2.
Andrew Gold-At the Paradise in Boston, March 31-April 1.
Crack the Sky-At the Paradise in Boston, March 30.
Delbert McClinton-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, March 31-April 1.
Perfect Day-At Ed Burke's in Boston, March 30-April 1.
Sonny Drootin-At the Governor Carver in Plymouth, every Friday and Saturday.
Rosalie Sorrels-At Passim in Cambridge, April 2.
Jack Mahew and the Salt City Six-At Sandy's in Beverly, April 4-9.
Vassar Clements-At the Paradise in Boston, April 2.
Ellis Hall Group-At the Paradise in Boston, April 3.
Pete Collins' Beantown 6-At the Barnside Tavern in Assinippi, every Sunday.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 30

Blue Oyster Cult-With special guest Be Bop Deluxe, will be in concert March 30 at the Music Hall in Boston. Tickets on sale at the box office, Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries.

FRIDAY, 31

Meat Loaf-Comes to the Orpheum in Boston Mar. 31. Concert time is 8 pm and tickets are $7.50 and $6.50. Available at Ticketron, Strawberries, Out of Town and the box office.

SATURDAY, 1

Renaissance-With special guest Al DiMeola, April 1 at 8 pm at the Music Hall in Boston. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 and available at the box office, Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries.
War-And special guest star Jan Hammer Group, will be in concert at the Orpheum in Boston on April 1. Time is 7 pm and the tickets are $6.50 and $7.50. At the box office, Out of Town, Strawberries and Ticketron.
The Woody Herman Orchestra-Big band jazz presented by the Berklee Jazz Masters Series. In concert tonight at 8 at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. Tickets are $5.50, $6.50 and $7.50 and available at the box office (266-1400 ext. 161).
Tony Saletan and Rick & Lorraine Lee-Old time music, traditional songs and ballads plus some originals. Tonight at 8 at the Joy of Movement Center, 536 Mass. Ave. in Central Sq., Cambridge. Tickets are $3.

SUNDAY, 2

Little Feat-With special guest John Hall, formerly of Orleans. In concert Apr. 2 at 7 pm at the Orpheum in Boston. Tix are $7.50 and $8.50 and available at the box office, Ticketron, Strawberries and Out of Town.
Mark Harvey-One of Boston's fine jazz musicians will perform, with several others, a trumpet recital of experimental and improvisational works. This afternoon at 3 at the Inst. of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St. in Boston. The concert is free with the $1 gallery admission. More info at 266-5152.
Jazz Celebrations-David Eyges and Mark Whitecage play jazz cello and saxophones, respectively, tonight at 6 at Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St. in Boston. Admission $2. For info call the Boston Jazzline 262-1300.

TUESDAY, 4

Donna Summer-A spring concert by the soulful Miss Summer. April 4-9 at the Framingham Chateau de Ville. Tickets are $7.50, $8.50, and $9.50, at the box office (965-2200, ext. 145) or at Ticketron.

UPCOMING

Pete Seeger-The one and only comes to town for one show only on April 7. The place is Symphony Hall in Boston and concert time is 8 pm. Tickets are $5 and $5.50 and available at the box office (266-1492), Out of Town, Strawberries and Concert Charge (426-8181).
Robert Palmer-Comes to the Orpheum in Boston April 22 at 7 pm. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50; get them at the box office, Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries.
An Evening With Chuck Mangione-The Mangione Quartet and the Children of Sanchez will be at Symphony Hall in Boston April 14 at 8:30 pm. Tickets are $6.50, $7.50 and $8.50 and available at the box office, Hub, Tyson and Out of Town.
The Tubes-Outrageousness at the Orpheum, April 8 at 7 pm. Tix are $7.50 and $8.50 and available at the box office, Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries.
Marshall Tucker Band-In concert April 22, at the Boston Garden, 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50, $7.50, and $9, at the box office, and at Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out of Town.
Stanley Clarke-With guests the Pat Metheny Group, at the Orpheum in Boston, April 16, 8 pm. Tickets, $6.50 and $7.50, are on sale at the box office, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.
Tower of Power-Powerful, at the Orpheum in Boston, April 21 at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, at the box office, Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.
Maria Muldaur and David Bromberg-April 8 at the Leroy Concert Theatre in Pawtucket, RI. Concert time is 8 pm, and the tickets are $6.50 and $7, at Ticketron.
Count Basie and hisOrchestra-Along with Ramsey Lewis, the jazz legend comes to Lowell on April 7. Show starts at 7 pm, in the Lowell Memorial Audit. of the Univ. of Lowell. Tickets are $6.50 general admission, $5.50 students. For details call 454-7811, ext. 250.

Nightspots

HUB

Ahmed's Discotheque-96 Winthrop St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 547-9351. Dancing's the main business in this small and lively retreat. The regular population features international student and young working types. Cover of $1 Wed., Fri., and Sat.; $1.75 minimum. Open to 1 am.
Boston-Boston-15 Landsdowne St., Boston, 262-2424. Disco-disco, New York style. The place boasts a shocking pink and chrome interior, fog that envelopes the dancers to the knees, and a huge mirrored ball.
The Fan Club-77 Warrenton St., Boston, 357-5050. Live entertainment and dancing in what can best be described as a theatrical setting. Closes at 2.
Friends & Company-199 State St., Boston, 742-8027. All the antiques in this place are for sale — invest while you imbibe. A young professionals' haunt. Live entertainment. Open 'til 2.
Jasons-131 Clarendon St., Boston, 262-9000. An Art-Deco disco: dining, dancing, backgammon, with phenomenal tropical fish in tanks. Open until 2 am; it's elegant, so dress accordingly, i.e., no jeans.
Jazz Workshop-733 Boylston St., Copley Sq., Boston, 267-1300. The live entertainment is superb jazz, from the likes of Gato Barbieri to Charles Mingus. Cabaret atmosphere. Advance tickets for shows are available at Ticketron and usually range from $4 to $6.
Jonathan Swift's-30 Boylston St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, 661-9887. The walls are panelled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim and the Heineken's on tap. There's live folk-rock music most nights. Sandwiches served from 11 am to closing.
Kix-590 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. 266-7050. Disco dancing. Tues-Sun. Cover on Friday and Saturday $3; Wed, Thurs and Sun $1. Closed Monday. Kix Live Onstage: national R&B artists. Call for current shows.
Lucifer-Kenmore Square, Boston, 536-1950. A glittery showplace for glittery, big name acts. Two shows plus dance sets and disco dancing nightly, until 2 am. There's a dress code and cover.
!.ulu White-3 Appleton St., Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues.-Sun. till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun. from 11:30-2:30.
Max at the Waterfront-101 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 742-3788. A spiffy place for spiffy folk. There's dancing, but the emphasis is more on conversation than convolutions. Sun.-Thurs. no cover; $3 cover on weekends. Open until 1 am nightly.
The Paradise-967 Comm. Ave., Boston, 254-2052. Don Law's club has a lounge and a bar area, as well as a theatre that features many top acts. There are usually two shows, 7:30 and 10:30 each night.
Passim-47 Palmer St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.
Paul's Mall-733 Boylston St., Copley Square, Boston, 267-1300. Some of the best live entertainment in town. Drinks are served during performances. The cover is dependent on the act, and runs anywhere from $4-$6.
Waterfront Pub-Lewis Wharf, Boston, 742-4145. Every weekend, it's *My Corner of Boston*, a vaudeville-burlesque show by Carnevale Cabaret. Tickets are $2.50-$4. Fri-Sat, 9 pm, Sun. 5.
Zachary's Bar-At the Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave., Boston, 261-2800. There's a jazz trio for dancing or listening, starting at 9. Hours are 4 pm to 2 am every night except Sunday. No cover or minimum. Jacket and tie required. In house parking.

SUBHUB

Beachcomber-797 Quincy Shore Dr., Quincy, 479-8989. Winter hours: Mon.-Fri., 4 pm-2 am; noon until 2 weekends. Live entertainment, including an eight-act floor show, Sat. No cover, minimum.
Big Daddy's Disco-464 Riverside Drive, Lawrence, 686-5123. Disco dancing Wed. through Sun. Mon. is Sports Night, Tuesday is free Movie night. No cover and no jeans. Hours are noon to 2 Friday, noon to 1 the remainder of the week.
Mr C's Disco-99 Thorndike St., Lowell, 459-7032. Live rock music upstairs, Thurs.-Sat. Dancing. No jeans; cover $2. Disco seven nights a week downstairs.
The Cellar at the Loft-144 Moody St., Waltham, 894-1444. Tuesday night backgammon continues for a $25 cash prize. The action starts at 8:30.
Galen House-125 Galen St., Watertown, 924-9698. Antique bar plus a juke box, and games to play along with lunch and dinner. Daily, open until midnight.
Governor Carver Motor Inn-Summer St.,

The Paradise
967 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

CRACK THE SKY
March 30 7:30 Tickets: $3.50

ANDREW GOLD
KATY MOFFATT March 31-April 1 7:30 and 10:30
Tickets: $3.50 in advance, $4.50 day of show

VASSAR CLEMENTS
BILL LAMB
April 2 7:30
Tickets: $3.50 in advance, $4.50 day of show

ELLIS HALL GROUP
April 3 9 P.M. Tickets: $2.50

PAT TRAVERS
MARC JORDAN April 4 7:30 Tickets: $3.50

JOHN LINCOLN WRIGHT
AND THE SOURMASH BOYS
CHUCK MC DERMOTT AND
WHEATSTRAW April 5 7:30 Tickets: $3.50

RETURN ENGAGEMENT
LOU REED
May 15-16 7:30 and 10:30
Tickets: $6.50 in advance, $7.50 day of show

Positive photo I.D. required. Open daily at noon for lunch and drinks. Paradise box office open 1-6 P.M. daily. Tickets also available at Ticketron, Out-of-Town, Strawberries, Gracia Ticket Agency in Worcester, Open Door in Brockton, and Ticket Center in Acton and Concord.

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Plymouth, 746-7100. Jazz pianist Sonny Drootin is in charge of the keyboard, every Friday and Saturday night, 8:30 pm–12:30 am. No cover. No minimum. Casual.

Magoo's Saloon–1391 Washington St., W. Newton, 527-9553. Watch for the return of recent movie features. Also, now, wide-screen television. No cover. Food served anytime.

Paula Fontaine's–Rte. 114, Peabody, 531-2024. There's a disco upstairs, "easy-listening" music downstairs. Disco upstairs runs seven nights a week until 1, on Sat. until 2. Shows downstairs at 9:30 and 11:30. Food is served from 11 am to 11 pm. No cover charge, but proper dress is required.

Sandy's Jazz Revival–54 Cabot St., Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's revives for the season, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. $4.50. cover charge for Charlie Byrd, March 31–April 2.

Sounder's Pub–Rte. 133 (between Rtes. 1 and 1A) in Rowley, 948-2569. On weekends piano bar from 8–1; live entertainment on the weekends, and a $1 cover, 9 until 1.

Sticky Wicket Pub–Exit 9W off Rt. 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, Mass. 1-435-4817, 427-5523. The Black Eagle Jazz Band, Thurs. nights; on Fri. and Sat., the Red Hot Peppers provide foot-stomping Dixieland. All the action until 1 am; $3 on Thurs.; $1 Fri. and Sat.

Tino's Lounge–326 North Main Street, Randolph, Mass. '60s music on Saturdays, the rest of the week the Spi-dells play oldies, top 40, 9:30 until 2. $1 cover on weekends.

The Turnbuckle–131 Bridge Road, Salisbury, 462-6964. All through March, there will be Irish and folk music.

Uncle Sam's–296 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-5300. One of the most successful nightclub chains in the country. Offers the best of rock n' roll and disco. Open Wed.–Sat. during the winter. $2 cover and dress code. Well worth the price.

Theatre

OPENINGS

The Prince of Grand Street–A new musical from Bob Merrill, at the Shubert Theatre, Boston. opening night is March 30. Shows Monday–Friday, 8 pm., and Saturday matinees at 2 pm. Tickets range in price from $8 to $16.50 and can be reserved by calling 482-2425. Through April 29.

20 October, At Night–It's a humorous drama of passion and politics, set in the Palestine of 1920, opening April 4 at the Boston Repertory Theatre, One Boylston Place in Boston. Previews run March 27–April 3. Perfs. are Tues.–Fri at 8:08, Sat. 7 and 9:30 pm, mats. Wed. at 2 pm and Sun. at 3 pm. There's no Sun. mat. during previews, no Wed. mat. during opening week. Tickets cost $5.50–$8.50; previews are half price. For reservations and details call the Rep at 423-6580.

Tribute–Starring Jack Lemmon, is a story about the reacquantance of a father and son after a long separation. Play opens April 10 at the Colonial Theatre (106 Boylston St. in Boston), and previews run April 5–9. Performances run Mon.–Sat. at 8, with Wed. and Sat. matinees at 2 pm. During previews, there is an extra mat., April 9 at 3 pm. Tickets range from $13.50–$7.50 for all perfs. except the Wed. mats., which are $10.50–$5.50. Tickets on sale at the box office; or charge them by calling 426-8181. The Colonial's number is 426-9366.

As You Like It–A jaunt through the Forest of Arden, one of the Bard's best comedies, opens April 5 at the Boston Shakespeare Company, Berkeley and Marlborough Sts., Boston. Every Thursday and Saturday through June 3, also April 19, May 3, 7, 17, 26, and 31; and June 2. All performances at 8 pm. Tickets are $3.50, $4.50, and $5.50 Fri–Sat; $3, $4 and $5 Wed–Thurs. Group rates available. For reservations and information, call 267-5600.

CURRENT

Antigone–Jean Anouilh's contemporary tragedy of destiny and individual freedom is playing at the Boston Shakespeare Company Theatre, corner of Berkeley and Marlborough Sts., in Boston's Back Bay. The drama will be performed every Thurs. and Sat. at 8 pm; tickets are $3, $4, and $5 on Thurs. and 50¢ more on Sat. Runs in repertory with *Much Ado About Nothing*. Through April 1.

Ashes–Is David Rudnick's drama about a married couples attempt to conceive or adopt a child. At the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Performances Wed.–Sun., at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, with discounts available for groups, students, and those over 65. For reservations and/or information, call 536-0600. *Ashes* will run through April.

Butterflies Are Free–At the Red Fox Steak House, Rte. 1, Foxboro. Every Saturday through May 27. Dinner at 6:30, curtain at 8:30. From $8.95. Call 543-8367 for reservations.

The Fantasticks–New York's longest running musical is chock full of whimsy and nifty songs and it's coming to Boston for 4 weeks. The theatre is Stage 2 at the Charles Playhouse, 74–78 Warrenton St. and the show times are Wed.–Fri. at 8, Sat. at 2, 7 and 9:30, and Sun. at 3 and 7:30. Tickets are $5.95–$7.95. For info and reservations call 426-2438 or (to charge) 661-5990. Through Apr. 9.

Greenleaf–An evening of drama based on the short stories of Flannery O'Connor. Performances every Thurs.–Sat., until April 22, at the Newbury Street Theatre, 565 Boylston St., Boston. Tickets are $3. For show time and further information, call 261-8894.

Kind Sir–Norman Krasna's comedy, with the Actor's Workshop Repertory Company, at the Chanticleer Dinner Theatre, Rte. 133, Rowley. Fri.–Sat., dinner at 7:30, show at 9. From $8.95. Call 948-2569 for reservations.

The Little Foxes–Lillian Hellman's drama of a post-Civil War family at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St., Beacon Hill, Boston. Perfs. will be Wed. and Fri. at 8, Sat. at 5, 8:30. For ticket info call 742-8703. Through April 8.

Macbeth–Every Thursday–Saturday, at 8 pm, at the New England Repertory Theatre, 23 Oxford St. in Worcester. Tickets are $3.50 for adults, $3 for students, $2.50 for those over 65, and for children. For more information, call 798-8685, in Worcester.

Much Ado About Nothing–Shakespeare's marvelous comedy about eavesdropping opens this week at the Boston Shakespeare Company Theatre, corner of Berkeley and Marlborough Sts. in Boston. It will play every Fri. at 8, as well as Wed. Mar. 29. Tickets are $3, $4, and $5 on Wed. and 50¢ more on Fri. For reservations call 267-5600. Through Apr. 1.

Rosaria's Cabaret–A review based on original work written and produced by Rosaria. Performed Fri. thru Sun. evenings at the Waterfront Pub on Lewis Wharf in Boston. Show times are 8 and 10:30 on Fri. and Sat. and 5 on Sun. $3 cover. For reservations call 742-4145.

Waiting for Godot–Samuel Beckett's existential classic at the Boston Arts Group Theatre, 367 Boylston Street, Boston. Every Thurs.–Sat., at 8 pm, and Sundays at 3 pm. Tickets are $3.50, $2.50 for students and those over 65. For information and reservations call 267-7196. Through April 16.

Vanities–The Off-Broadway hit that traces the bitter-sweet growth of three popular Texas high school cheerleaders is at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St. in Boston. Performed by members of the N.Y. cast, the play runs Tues.–Fri. at 8 pm, Sat. at 6:30 pm and 9:30 pm, Sun. at 3 pm and 7:30 pm. Tickets range from $7.95 to $5.95 on weekdays, $8.95 to $6.95 on weekends. For more info call 426-6912; for charges reach TheaterCharge at 426-8181. Through April 2.

Dance

Dance Collective–April 7–9, *Point of View*, a movement event choreographed by Dawn Kramer. At the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., Boston. All performances are at 8 pm. Tickets are $3.50, $2.50 for ICA members. For information and/or reservations, call 266-5152.

The Boston Ballet–April 5–10, *Sleeping Beauty*, Tchaikovsky's enchanting classic, a real springtime extravaganza. Tickets are $4, $6, $7 and $8; curtain rises at 7:30 pm, with matinees April 8–9 at 1:30. The Boston Ballet is at 19 Clarendon St., Boston, and 542-3945 is the number to call for additional information.

Concert Dance Company–March 31 and April 1 at the Boston English High School auditorium, 77 Avenue Louis Pasteur. Performances are at 8:30 pm., and the tickets are $4 and $5. Also, a children's matinee, April 1, 2:30, the tickets for this are $3 and $4.

Opera

The Met in Boston–The Metropolitan Opera has its 67th season in Boston April 24–29 at Hynes Auditorium. This year's operas include *Thais, Cavalleria Rusti-*

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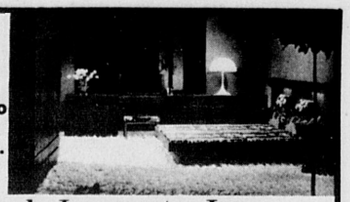

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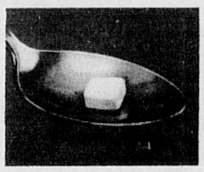

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cana, Pagliacci, Boris Gudenov, La Favorita, Rigoletto, Don Giovanni, and *Madame Butterfly*. For detailed info call the Boston Opera Ass'n. at 482-2840.

The Pirates of Penzance–Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta about romance and adventure on the high seas will be performed March 30–April 2 at Brandeis Univ.'s Spingold Theatre in Waltham. Curtain time is 7 pm on Sun. and 8:30 the other nights. Tickets are $3.50; call 647-2141 for more info.

Help! Help! The Globolinks!–The Young Musical Theatre Workshop presents Gian-Carlo Menotti's space fantasy opera March 31 at 10 am and April 1 at 10 am and 2 pm. The place is MIT's Kresge Little Theatre in Cambridge. Tickets are $2.50 for kids and $5 for adults; for info and reservations call the Cambridge Opera Workshop at 899-9431.

Classical Music

THURSDAY, 30

BU Faculty Recital–Anthony di Bonaventura, pianist, performs works of Chopin, Tchaikovsky and Prokofiev, this evening at 8 at the BU School for the Arts Concert Hall, 855 Comm. Ave., in Boston. Tickets are $3. For more info call 353-3345.

FRIDAY, 31

Frans Breuggen–The recorder virtuoso will give a recital on Mar. 31 at 8 pm at Jordan Hall on Huntington Ave. in Boston. Alan Curtis is the harpsichord accompanist and the program includes works by Blavet, Rameau and Couperin. For ticket info call the box office at 536-2412.

Peggy Senter, Piano–Plays works of Beethoven, Bach and Chopin, tonight at 8 in Beveridge Hall, Dana Hall School in Wellesley. For more info call 237-1106.

Phyllis Moss and Friends–The pianist and her friends will give an all Brahms recital tonight at 8:30 at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follwn St. in Cambridge. Tickets are $4 and $3 for students. For more info call 731-9786.

SATURDAY, 1

The Amadeus Quartet–This group has been playing together since 1946 and will be in concert Apr. 1 at ordan Hall in Boston. The concert is now sold out, but there's always a chance — call the box office at 536-2412.

The Master Singers–Will be in concert today at 8:30 and tomorrow at 3:30, performing Byrd's Mass for Four voices, Britten's Rejoice in the Lamb, and other works. Tickets are $3 and the place is Follen Church, 755 Mass. Ave. in Lexington. For info call 275-8498 or 862-6459.

All Bach Organ Concert–The Spring concert series at the Hammond Castle (80 Hesperus Ave. in Gloucester) begins tonight at 8 and features Douglas Marshall. The tickets are $6. For info and reservations call 283-2080.

The Cecilia Society–Performs a concert of choral songs of the 19th century, tonight at 8 at Sanders Theatre, in Memorial Church at the corner of Kirkland and Quincy Sts. in Cambridge. Program includes works of Brahms, Schubert and Mendelssohn. Tickets are $6.50, $5, $4 and $3; call 247-1465 for reservations. Also available at the door.

SUNDAY, 2

The Metropolitan Wind Symphony–Presents its 7th annual concert at Sanders Theatre, Harvard Univ. in Cambridge today at 3 pm. Featured in the program are Copland's "An Outdoor Overture" and Gershwin's "An American in Paris." For ticket info call 288-6948 or 876-8506.

Haydn Lord Nelson Mass–Performed this afternoon at 4 at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St. in Winchester. Free will offering to benefit the organ fund. For info call 729-1922.

Vocal Music Recital–Songs and arias by Mozart, Puccini, Gershwin and Copland, this afternoon from 4 to 5 at Simmons College, Alumnae Hall in Boston. Free.

The Organ in Ensemble–The Goethe Inst. of Boston presents a concert by Leo Collins this afternoon at 5 at the First and Second Church, 66 Marlborough St. in Boston. The concert is free and open to the public. For info call 262-6050.

TUESDAY, 4

Gallery Gig–The Waterford Consort performs 16th century amorous, ribald and drinking songs tonight at 7 in the Rembrandt Gallery at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, 470 Huntington Ave. It's free; more details at 267-9300, ext. 340.

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Professional Sports

HOCKEY

Boston Bruins vs. Pittsburgh Penguins–On March 30 (home) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 7:35 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs. Montreal Canadiens–On April 1 (away) broadcast on WBZ radio at 8:05 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs. New York Rangers–On April 2 (home) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 7:35 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

BASKETBALL

Boston Celtics vs. San Antonio Spurs–On March 31 (home) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 7:30 pm)

Boston Celtics vs. Indiana Pacers–On April 2 (home) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 1:45 pm)

Boston Celtics vs. Chicago Bulls–On April 4 (away) (broadcast on WBZ radio at 8:30 pm; also televised on Channel 4)

Children

Puppet Show Place–Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline (731-6400). As of April 1, the new show times are 1 and 3 pm; admission is $1.50. April 1 and 2: The Cranberry Puppets present "Little Red Riding Hood" and "The Lion and the Mouse."

The Children's Museum–In Jamaica Plain. Hours are Tues.–Thurs, 2–5 pm; Fri. 2–5 and 6–9; Sat. and Sun., 10–5. $1.50 for kids and $2.50 for adults. 50¢ from 6–9 on Fri. evening. For recorded info call 522-5454. "Fire" shows children how to recognize and respond to household fire hazards, use fire alarms and cope with fires. Through April 30. "Factories" explores the industrial world. There's a production line, time clocks, a shipping area and work stations for children to "work" in, with a spinning top as "payment."

Calligraphy–Is one of many courses offered for children at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Other courses include printing, puppet making and mask making. For all the details, call 965-5474.

Education

LECTURES

Lowell Lectures on Human Evolution–A series that presents the most recent discoveries and theories about human origins and development. Held at Boston's Museum of Science and free tickets are available at the Museum in advance (remaining tix available the night of the lecture). Info at 723-2500. April 11: The Evolution of Human Behavior.

An Evening with Kerouac–An informal seminar highlighting the career of author Jack Kerouac with readings, recordings and visual memories takes place April 5 at 7:30 at the Lowell Museum, 560 Suffolk St. in Lowell. It's free. All info at 459-6782.

Honeybees in the Countryside–Are the focus of a talk by Charles MacDonald, an authority on the little buzzers, at the Mass. Audubon Club, Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctu-ary (Perkins Row in Topsfield) on April 3. The talk starts at 7 pm in the Barn at the Sanctuary. Registration fee is 50¢. To register or learn more, call 887-2241.

Awash With Musicians–Willam Moyer, personnel manager of the BSO will speak Mar. 31 at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St. in West Newton. Lecture followed by a light lunch, plenty of time to get to the BSO's afternoon concert. Tickets are $6. Call the school at 527-4553 or 332-9380.

Salem Sea Captains–The heroes of the high seas are the subject for Tues. morning gallery talks at the Peabody Museum of Salem through the month of April. The talks run from 9:45–11 am, with a charge of $1.50 for members, $3 for non-members. More details at 745-1876. April 4: King Derby. April 11: The Crowninshields. April 18: Billy Grant and T.H. Perkins. April 25: William Endicott.

Woodworking Through the Ages–Master cabinet maker Malcolm Russell will give a lecture and tour using the collection of the Museum of Fine Arts. April 1 from 10 am till noon; sponsored by the DeCordova Museum School of Lincoln. Reservations limited — call 259-0505.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Alpha Gallery–121 Newbury Street, Boston, 536-4465. Hours: 10–5:30, Tues.–Sat. A one man show of recent paintings by Peter Plamondon. Through April 4.

Boston Visual Artists Union–77 North Washington St., third floor, 227-3076. Hours: Tues.–Fri. 11–6; Wed. to 8; Sat. 11–4. "Faces and Figures" is the show up now to April 22. It's an exhibit featuring the work of 18 artists who interpret the human form through paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture.

Boris Gallery of Photography–35 Landsdowne St., Boston, 261-1152. Mon.–Fri., 9–5:30. The current show: Color photographs by Jack Breed and Stan Selib. To April 21.

Bromfield Gallery–30 Bromfield St., Boston, 426-8270. Open Mon.–Sat. 12–6. "Hysterical Fugues," a show of recent paintings, prints and drawings by Judith Brassard Brown, stays on the walls to April 14.

The Copley Society of Boston–158 Newbury St., Boston, 536-5049. Open Tues.–Sat. 10–5. Now up: a group show, including the sculpture of Merrilyn D. Marsh, oil paintings by Linda E. Peterson, and watercolors by Joan Rademacher. Through April 13. Opening April 14 and running to May 4: a one woman show of recent paintings by Sorina Vigoda, who specializes in abstract watercolors and acrylics.

The Craftsman's Gallery–39 Dalton St., Boston. Open 7 days a week, 9–6. Located in the Sheraton, this small gallery specializes in New England handcrafts, uniquely designed by numerous artists.

Gallery NAGA–67 Newbury St., Boston, 267-9060. Hours: Tues.–Sat. 10–5. The exhibition up now is sculpture by Robin Hunter Shores. The works are in limestone and slate, and treat contemporary urban Boston images as archeological fragments. Also, in gallery b, a new show of gallery members.

Graphics I and Graphics II–168 Newbury St. 266-2475. The present show is the graphic art of the Spanish modern art pioneer Joan Miro. Featured are 20 lithographs from the "L'Enfance d'Ubu" series and eight etchings from his "Homage a San Lazzaro." To April 4. Opening April 11 and continuing to May 20: the graphic works of realist Philip Pearlstein, covering the period 1970–78. Mon–Sat, 9:30–5:30.

Guild of Boston Artists–162 Newbury St., Boston, 536-7660. To March 25: All-members showing, oils and watercolors.

Harcus Krakow–7 Newbury St., Boston, 262-4483. Anthony Caro's sculpture and Giselle Freund's photographs, on display to April 5. Following them, for the month of April, the photographs of Berenice Abbot, who's noted for her images of New York.

Kiva Gallery of Photography–231 Newbury St., 266-9160. Tues.–Sat., 11–6. Now up: The photographs of master Mexican photographer Manuel Alvarez Bravo. They'll hang to April 15.

Ben Kupferman–Mercantile Wharf, 115 Atlantic Ave., Boston (opposite Waterfront Park), 742-1982. Hours Tues.–Sat. 10–4. Kupferman creates contemporary gold jewelry and original bronze and concrete sculptures.

Mykonos Gallery–Lewis Wharf, Boston, 227-2709. Running to April 2: Lilly Kristensen's wool collages of Greece and her islands. Hours, Mon.–Thurs. 10–6, Fri.–Sat. 10 am–11 pm, Sun. 11–7.

Rolly Michaux–290 Dartmouth St., Boston. 261-3883. Currently on display: major graphic works (including the "Happy Meeting" series of 1974) by Karel Appel, founder of the Cobra movement. To April 15. Hours: Tues.–Sat., 10:30 am–5:30 pm.

Thomas Segal Gallery–73 Newbury St., Boston, 266-3500. Open Tues.–Sat. 10–5:30, and by appt. Through April 8, watercolors by the likes of Wayne Thiebaud, Hans Hofmann and others brighten up the walls.

HUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum–Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain. 524-1718. An exhibit of "Floral Watercolors," which focuses on tropical plants as well as American wildflowers, runs to April 28.

Boston City Hall–Now up: In the Main Gallery: Avant Art, a student and faculty show in all styles and media by the Art Institute of Boston. Scollay Square Gallery: Photographs by Barry Savenor. BVAU Wall: Woodcuts and Silkscreens by Virginia Magboo. Bostonian Gallery: Photographs by Thomas Jackson. Main Gallery Wall: Paintings by Frances Hamilton. Human Rights Corridor: "Blizzard of 78" watercolors by Paul Shea. Hours in all galleries are 9–5.

Boston Public Library–666 Boylston St., General Library Building, 536-5400. Mon–Fri, 9–9. Sat. 9–6, Sun. 2–6. Rare Books Exhibition Room, third floor: "Selling Seeds to Sowers," a bibliographical exhibit of trade catalogs for the gardener. To March 31. In the Albert H. Wiggin gallery: the photographs of Samuel Chamberlain to April 30. On the first floor, mezzanine, and second floor: Albanian display. In the Boston Room and first floor lobby, tickets to letterheads from the Ephemera Society and the Rare Books and Manuscripts Dept. To March 31.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum–Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9–7. Adults $1.50, kids 75¢. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event. You can even throw tea off the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships.

Busch-Reisinger Museum–29 Kirkland St., Harvard Univ., Camb., 495-2338. Hrs Mon.–Sat. 9–4:45. Now up: Prints, drawings and paintings by Paul Klee. Also, the works of Kathe Kollwitz. Both to April 1.

Fogg Art Museum–Quincy St., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, 495-2397. Hours, Mon–Fri 9–5; Sat. 10–5; Sun. 2–5. 495-2397. On display: Recent prints by Jim Dine. The show runs to April 2. Also, a show of "Art of the 1890s." To April 13. Continuing to May 9: "Oriental Rugs from the Stuart Collection." Opening April 1 is "Evidence," an exhibition of 89 photographs culled from the files of government agencies, corporations, and educational institutions.

Institute of Contemporary Art–955 Boylston St. Now up: "Al Held: Major Paintings and Drawings of the Last Five Years," an exhibit by the internationally prominent New York artist who's best known for his monumental geometric abstractions. To April 2. Admission is a mere dollar, except for students and seniors who get in for 50 cents. Hours: Tues–Sat, 10–5, Sun. 12–5. Also Wednesdays until 9. For info call 266-5151.

Museum of Afro-American History–719 Tremont Street, South End. 445-7400. Tues–Fri, 11–5, Sun. 1–5.

Museum of Fine Arts–470 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Wed–Sun, 10–5, Tues. evenings till 9. Admission $1.75; Sundays, $1.25. Tues. evenings it's all FREE. Senior citizens FREE Fridays, members and under 16 always FREE. The vast array of exhibits is as follows: "2,500 Years of Peruvian Weaving," an exhibit of Peruvian textiles ranging from a complex triple cloth woven about 800–600 BC to fine tapestry weaving from after the 16th century Spanish conquest. To June 11. "The Pleasure of Ruins," a pastiche of prints, drawings, photographs and illustrated books from the Renaissance to the 19th century, all depicting the ancient ruins of Italy, Greece and Egypt. In the Print Galleries. In the Print Corridor: "Toulouse-Lautrec," featuring the posters, prints, drawings and paintings of the brilliant colorist and designer. "The Patriot Painters," an exhibition paying homage to Boston's early golden age. Also on display. "Rembrandt: Scenes from the Life of Christ," an exhibit of 20 of the master's etching and drypoints depicting passages from the New Testament. To April 9. "14 New England Photographers," a show of over 100 photographs which include abstract, landscape, conceptual, and documentary imagery. Til April 20. Also up: "Jasper Johns: 1st Etchings." Also a selection of 19th cent. photographs entitled "Yi Korea: The Twilight Years," documenting traditional Korean life before Western influence changed it; through May. In the restaurant gallery: Works by faculty members of the Museum School, through April 28.

Museum of Science–Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3 adults, $1.50 kids from 5–16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Effective April 1, admission of $1.50 jumps to $2. Friday nights, 5–10, $1 for all. Wed. 2–5, free for adults or up to 4 persons when accompanied by an adult. No free admission on Wednesdays of school vacation weeks. Hours: Mon–Thurs. 10–5, Fri. 10–10, Sat. 10–5, Sun. 11–5. "Locks from Iran: Pre-Islamic to Twentieth Century," an exhibit of more than 400 locks of Persian craftsmanship, is a specialty among the many exhibits, and runs to April 16. Also catch the Easter chicks hatching in a nine-foot high Giant Egg Incubator. "Stars of Spring," which presents the key astronomical signs of the (finally!) seasonal change, is the show in the Hayden Planetarium, running to April 3 (no show March 27). After that, it's "The Beginning and the End," which focuses on theories about the

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origins of the universe and its future. From April 4 to June 19. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.

Museum of Transportation–Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton Street, Brookline. 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center. It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft.

National Center of Afro-American Artists–122 Elm Hill Ave., Dorchester, 442-8820. Hours, Tues.–Thurs. 12–7; Fri. to 9; Sat.–Sun. 12–4. Opening April 2 in the museum at the Center: "Ancestral Vibrations," a show of sculpture, crafts and other artifacts from the artistic heritage of West Africa. Runs to April 30.

New England Aquarium–Central Wharf, Boston. Like fish? You'll love the Aquarium. They've got a collection of over 2,000 fishes. And then there's the world's largest ocean tank containing the world's largest shark collection. Multi-media presentations, dolphin and sea lion performances daily. Hours: Mon–Thurs, 9–5, Fri. 9–9, weekends 9–6. Adults $3.50, under 16, over 65 and students $2. On Friday from 4:30–9 pm, it's $2 for everybody.

Peabody Museum–11 Divinity Ave., Cambridge. Adults $1, under 15, 50¢. Hours: Mon.–Sat., 9–4:15, Sun. 1–4:15. The astonishing glass flowers are next door in the Botanical Museum, where the hours are 9–4:30 on weekdays and Sat. and 1–4:30 on Sun. Children should be supervised. Going on now at the museum is the casting of a Museum cast (yes, that's right) of a stela — an 11 ft. tall giant stone monument made by the ancient Maya.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Artworld Gallery–Rte. 2A, 77 Great Road, Acton, MA. 263-1041. Gallery hours: Mon.–Sat., 10:30–5:30; Thurs. & Fri., 10:30–9. For March: For the New and Young Collector; graphics, paintings, watercolors, and sculpture.

Clark Gallery–Lincoln Station, Lincoln, 259-8303. Tues.–Sat., 10–5. And by appointment.

Helen Bumpus Gallery–At the Duxbury Free Library, 147 Saint George St., Duxbury, 934-2721. Open Mon.–Thurs. 10–9, Fri.–Sat. 10–5, Sun. 1–5. Opening April 2 is a show of screens, paintings and drawings on gold and silver leaf by Sara Weeks Peabody. Through May 2.

Concord Art Association–15 Lexington Rd., (Rte. 2-A), Concord, 369-2578. Open Tues.–Sat. 11–4:30; Sun. 2–4:30. Opening April 2: An exhibit of paintings, sculpture to be contemplated until April 23.

Gallery of World Art–745 Beacon St., Newton Centre, 332-1800. Hours, Mon.–Sat. 9–5. Opening April 3: Watercolors of New England by Peter Hall. Through April 28.

Limited Editions–1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, 965-5474. Hours Tues.–Sat. 10–6:30; Thurs. to 8. Work of local and regional craftspeople.

Littleton Gallery–225 Great Neck Rd., Littleton, 486-4969. Gallery hours are Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 9:30–4:30; Wed. and Sat. 9:30–1.

Schnabel Galleries–738 Main St. at Glad Tidings Plain, Hingham, 749-3671. Gallery hours are Tues.–Sat. 9:30–5. Now on display: The serigraphs and acrylics of Beverly Edwards. Show runs to April 10.

Shade Gallery–Downstairs at the Bookstore, 9 Housatonic Rd., Lenox. 637-3390. Mon–Sat, 10–6. This gallery presents fine examples of contemporary art.

South Shore Art Center–103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. 383-9548. Gallery hours Mon–Fri, noon–4 and Sat. 10–1 pm. Brooks Kelly exhibit of acrylic paintings, through March 31. Opening April 2: "Variations on an Undulating Theme," works in weaving, jewelry, painting, pen and ink by Beth Norton-Silvercloud. They'll decorate the Center until April 29.

SUBHUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Attleboro Museum–Dennis St., Attleboro. Tues.–Fri. 12:30–4, Sat. and Sun. 2–5. 222-2644. Sat. 1–5, Sun. 1–6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with $1 the suggested fee. Opening April 24: A juried exhibition of paintings by New England artists. The show will remain on the premises until May 18.

Brockton Art Center–Oak St., Brockton, 588-6000. Tues.–Sat. 1–5, Sun. 1–6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with $1 the suggested fee. Go on Thursdays, 1–7, and it's all free. Now up: "Boston '78," a painting and sculptural invitational featuring the work of 60 Boston artists. Through May 28. Also on: "Artful Toil," an exhibit of American decorative arts, through June. April 7 marks the start of a "Members' Exhibition," running to April 9.

Cranberry World Visitors Center–Water St., Plymoth, 747-100, ext. 402. Hours for April, May, Oct. and Nov. are Wed.–Sun 10–5; for June, July, Aug. and Sept. daily 10–5. Free admission. With working bogs, historical displays and edible samples, the museum is a full scale tribute to the noble berry.

Danforth Museum–123 Union Ave., Framingham. 620-0050.Opening April 2: a show of Art Nouveau Posters by masters like Toulouse-Lautrec and Mucha. Admission's free at the Danforth.

DeCordova Museum–Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, 259-8355. The galleries reopen April 2 with a perfectly enormous exhibit of American folk sculpture from the Andrews Collection, including cigar store figures, carousel animals, weathervanes, and much more. The museum's open Tues.–Fri., 10–5. Sat. 12–5, and Sun. 1:30–6. Adults $1.50, children 50¢.

Drumlin Farm–South Great Pond, Lincoln, 259-9807. Admission $1.50 adults, 50¢ children. Free to Mass. Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as long as the sun shines, daily.

Essex Institute–132 Essex St., Salem, 734-3390. "Salem on the Grand Tour" is the theme of the Institute's new exhibit, which continues to May 29. It's a show of jewelry, art, porcelain, even postcards, all collected by Americans touring the Continent in the 19th century. The Essex complex of authentic period houses also includes galleries full of furniture, toy dolls and other artifacts from an earlier era. Institute hours are Tues.–Sat. 9–4:30 and Sun. 1–5. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

Fitchburg Art Museum–Merriam Parkway, Fitchburg. 345-4207. Currently running: The 47th Regional Exhibition of Arts and Crafts, through April 30. Hours are Tues.–Sat., 9–5, Sun. 2–5. Admission is free.

Hammond Castle–Hesperus Ave., Gloucester, 283-2080. The one-time home of inventor John Hays Hammond, Jr., the castle houses fine authentic collections of medieval paintings, tapestries, furniture and other artifacts. Roam the castle via guided tours given every half hour. Charge is $2 adults, $1 children 12 and under. The castle's hours are Tues.–Fri., 10–3 and Sat.–Sun., 10–4. There's also a spring concet series, starting April 1 at 8 pm with an all-Bach organ oconcert by Douglas Marshall. Charge $5, and reser-vations are necessary.

John Woodman Higgins Arcade Armory–100 Barber Ave., Worcester. 853-6015. A museum chock full of authentic suits of armor displayed in a castle setting, swords, stained glass, and art of the period. Tues.–Fri., 9–4, Sat. 10–3, Sun. 1–5. Adults $1, kids 25¢.

Lowell Museum–560 Suffolk St., Lowell. 459-6782. Tues.–Sat., 10–5, Sun. 1–5. Admission $1 adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens. Opening April 5: "A Literary Legend: Jack Kerouac." It's a celebration of the Lowell-born author who was a guiding light of the Beat Generation. Show includes personal correspondence, autographed books, poems, pictures, and a bust by presidential sculptor Mico Kaufman. A special free presentation, "An Evening with Kerouac," takes place April 5 at 7:30 pm.

Museum of Our National Heritage–33 Marrett Road, Lexington, 861-6559. Mon.–Sat., 10–4, Sun., noon–5:30. Free. What's up now includes a show of photos depicting the cement sculpture of late folk artist Fred Smith. Sculpture include life-size figures of men, women and animals. Through August 20. Also, "American Circus Posters," through April 16; "Masonic Decoration," to May 7; "What Makes it Tick," to June 11. "Kachina," to April 2.

Museum of the American China Trade–215 Adams Street, Milton. Open Tues.–Sat. from 2–5. The museum houses treasures from our China trade of years gone by: porcelain, textiles, furniture, and more.

Newton Free Library–414 Centre St., Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours, Mon.–Fri. 9–9; Sat. 9–5, Sun. 1–4. The exhibits up now through the end of March include a special show of various weights and measures, and "Spun, Woven, Stuffed and Scrunched Works" by Andrea Zax.

Old Sturbridge Village–Rte. 20, Sturbridge. 347-3362. Weekdays 10–4, weekends 10–4:30. Early New England village, 1790–1840, 20 buildings open, demonstrations. Visit the farmhouse and animals. Admission, adults $4.50, children (6–14) $2, under 6 free.

The Peabody Museum of Salem–16 Essex St., Salem. Mon.–Sat., 9–5. Sun. and holidays, 1–5. $1.50 adults, 75 cents ages 6-16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. Now up: an exhibit of South Sea paintings by John LaFarge. Sixty watercolors and oils by the noted American artist. Through May 1. Also, a major exhibit of the Japanese collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled "Japan Day By Day." Through Sept. 4. The Museum's installed an incubator, too, filled with Pekin duck eggs which will hatch regularly until April 3.

Plimoth Plantation–Plymouth, 746-1622. Open daily 9–5, April to Nov. The Plantation revolves around the Pilgrim connection, with a live recreation of a 1627 Pilgrim village right near the Mayflower II, a full scale replica of the ship that got everyone here in the first place. Admission to the village is $2.50 for adults, $1 for children 5–13, and free for under five. To board the ship, the charge is $1.25 for adults, 75¢ ages five to 13, and free for everyone under five.

Pond Meadow Park–470 Liberty St., Braintree, 843-0116. Open sunrise to sunset. There are lots of meadows and woodlands to explore, as well as a smelt pond. There is also a variety of nature programs for the curious, who can call the Park for the complete schedule.

Salem Witch Museum–19½ Washington Square North, Salem. 744-5217. Daily 10–5. This museum recreates New England's witchcraft hysteria of 1692. Admission $2 adults, $1.50 ages 13–18, 75¢ ages 6–12, under 6 free.

Sandwich Glass Museum–129 Main St., Sandwich, 888-0251. Daily 10–5. Adults $1.50, children 25¢. Displays of decorated mid-period pattern and early pressed glass.

Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site–244 Central St., Saugus. Daily 9–4 pm. admission is free. The history lies in the fact that this is a reconstruc-tion of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith.

South Shore Natural Science Center–Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559. Hours are Mon–Sat 9–4, Sun. 1–4. Admission is free. Hiking, cross country skiing, skating on Jacobs Pond and four trails.

Thayer Colonial Museum–786 Washington St., Braintree, 848-1640. Hours Tuesday and Saturday 1:30–4. This is the birthplace of the "Father of West Point." Admission is $1 for adults, 25¢ for children.

Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo–149 Pond St., Stoneham, 438-3662. Hours 10–4 daily. The zoo houses a variety of exotic animals.

Wenham Historical Association–132 Main St., Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon.–Fri. 1–4 and Sun. 2–5. Admission $1 adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Claflin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. Running to April 2 is "All Boxed In," a collection of everything from delicate jewelry boxes to large dough and wood boxes.

Willard House and Clockshop–3 Willard St., Grafton, 839-3500. This lovely 1718 house is the birthplace of four Willard clockmakers, and features 34 antique clocks, clockmaking tools, and period furnishings. It's open at these times: Tues–Sat 10–4; Sun. 1–5. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children 12 and under.

Worcester Art Museum–Worcester. 799-4406. Hours are Tues–Sat, 10–5, Sundays 2–5. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. "Two Decades of American Printmaking: 1957–77" is the major current exhibit, featuring all the modern greats: Frankenthaler, de Kooning, Rauschenberg, Johns and many more. To May 14. A complementary show, "American Printmaking: 1900–1957," features the work of Hopper, Weber and others. It, too, hangs to Mary 14. "Recent Acquisitions in Photography," up now through April 2, focuses on the works of ten European and American artists, including Brassai, August Sander and Diane Arbus. Also, "Between Sculpture and Painting: the Synthesis of Two and Three Dimensions," an exploration of both painting and sculpture. In the College Gallery to April 9. "Virginia Hench: Recent Works" continues to March 31.

Worcester Science Center–222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children and senior citizens.

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Listings | Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:
AE ... American Express
BA/V Bank Americard/Visa
CB ... Carte Blanche
DC .. Diners Club
MC .. Mastercharge
We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Ahmed's-96 Winthrop St., Cambridge, 547-9351. The dancing is downstairs, upstairs, the entertainment is gastronomical. French and Moroccan dishes: Kefta Tagine, cous-cous, medaillon de veau. Reasonable prices, full bar. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; Mon.-Thurs., 5 pm-10 pm, Fri.-Sat., until 11 pm. Sun., 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are recommended on Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Athens Olympia-51 Stuart St., Boston, 426-6236. In the midst of the theatre district, the Olympia has service that's geared to get you to the show on time. On the menu: taramosalata, dolmas, saganiki, souvlaki, baklava. Exotic names, but they're all good Greek stand-bys. Open every day, 11 am-11 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, MC.

Cafe Florian-85 Newbury St., Boston, 247-7603. A European-style sidewalk cafe, deep in the heart of Back Bay. Snacks, suppers, full meals, pastries, omelettes, beer and wine. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-midnight, until 1 am Fri.-Sat., Sun., noon until 6. Reservations are accepted for dinner only. No credit cards.

Café Promenade-In the Colonnade Hotel, Huntington Ave., Boston, 261-2800. The menu pretty much circles the globe: chicken Bombay, crepes Budapest, New Orleans Jambalaya. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 7 am-11:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Cafe Vendome-160 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 536-3556. If warm weather ever comes, you can sit outside. Meanwhile, some of the specials are crepes, a la Reine and de la Mer, beef liver, and drinks with names like Back Bay Bomber and Pamplemousse. Full bar, and reservations are the rule for parties of eight or more. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-1 am. AE, BA/V, MC.

Casa Romero-30 Gloucester St., Boston, 261-2146. Mexican dining a la Back Bay. Tacos, tostados, enchiladas, and more uncommon offerings like Pollo a la Mexicana and shrimp in garlic and coriander. There's a full bar to cool off with. Reservations are accepted. Hours: noon-2:30, Tues.-Fri.; 5-10 pm, Sun.-Thurs.; 5-11 pm, Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Ken's At Copley-529 Boylston St., Boston, 266-6149. Good delicatessen food, including a long list of big sandwiches, is the order of the day at Ken's. The prices are moderate, the atmosphere informal. The line can be long, but moves along quickly. Gaze upon the dessert cases while you're waiting. Hours: every day, 7 am-2:45 pm. Beer and wine available. No credit cards, no reservations.

Lechner's Gourmet Restaurant-21 Broad Street, 523-1016. The prices may be rarified, but the menu is just as refined, with a pronounced German accent: Edelfische, Kalbschnitzel, Schinkenroellchen. Continental things, too, for those of you who do not the German specialities prefer. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-3 pm, and 5:30-10 pm. Sat., 5:30-10 pm. Closed Sundays and holidays. Reservations are the rule for Saturday. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Maison Robert-45 School Street, Boston, 227-3370. Located in the Old City Hall, Maison Robert is elegant and luxurious. It is also expensive, but the kitchen is among the best in Boston: Filet of Dover sole Grand-mere, Veal Orloff, steak au poivre. Plan ahead for a dessert souffle. The service is meticulous. There's a full bar and reservations are accepted. Maison Robert is open for lunch Mon.-Fri., noon-2:30, and for dinner every night, 6-10. AE, BA/V, MC.

Nick's-100 Warrenton St., Boston, 482-0930. Nick's is full of business types at lunchtime (the Ad Man's special is a deal), who yield to theatre goers at dinner. Any time, the prices are moderate. Seafood and prairie food: steaks and ribs. Full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-11 pm. If you're catching a show, it's a good idea to make a reservation. AE, CB, DC, MC.

Soupcon-One Beacon St., Boston, 723-5555. A punning name, three soup specialties daily. Entrees include spare ribs and London broil. Prices are moderate. Fully licensed. Hours: 7 am-11 am; 11:30 am-4 pm; 5 pm-8 pm; every day but Sunday (Sat., noon-5). Make a reservation for a large group. AE, BA/V, MC.

Union Oyster House-41 Union St., 227-2750. Boston's oldest eatery, the place is aptly named: oysters and other marine life star on the menu. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11 am-9 pm, until 9:30 Fri., until 10 Sat. AE, BA/V, DC, MD.

NORTH

Andover Inn-Chapel Ave., Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are Loempia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstaffel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon.-Sat., 11:30-3, and 5-10. Sunday, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Beef and Oyster House-143 Washington Street, Salem, 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Beverly Depot-10 Park St., Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. C'osed on Mondays, it's open for dinner 5-10 pm, Sun.-Thurs.; 5-11 pm Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Bishop's-99 Hampshire St., Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoosh. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri.-Sat. nights 'til 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Saturday nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed., Fri., and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Michael's House-26 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Proctor House-373 Lowell St., Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee *con brio*, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, til 11 Fri.-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Rosalie's-18 Seward St., Marblehead, 631-9888. The *cucina* here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

Woodman's-121 Main St., Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Winter hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri.-Sun., til 10 pm.

WEST

The Every Day Gourmet-Mill & Speen Streets, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri.-Sat., noon-3 pm, Sun., 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

Legal Seafoods-Rte. 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm; Sun., 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn-Rte. 20, S. Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30-3:30, and 5:30-9. Sundays, 12 noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Old Mill-Rte. 2A, Westminster, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am-10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Peking Garden-27 Waltham St., Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shaghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices: House Special Duck tops the bill at $9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., 'til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

La Petite Auberge-4 Waltham St., Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking, rather expensive. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm, 'til 10 pm Sat.-Sun., when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

Sea and Surf-Rte. 9 at Rte. 126, Framingham, 872-1800. Seafood, just as the name implies. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The William Paul House-Reservoir St. (Rte. 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 5-10 pm, Sun., noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Yangtze River Restaurant-25 Depot Sq., Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-9:30 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Barnside Tavern-Assinippi Corners, Rte. 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am-10 pm, 1 pm-9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Ben White's-31 Providence Highway (Rte. 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennoise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-9:45 pm, Sat., 5:30 pm-10:45 pm, Sun., noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Casa Berrini-Main St., Marshfield, 834-8765. Continental embellishments on a traditional menu: veal, prime rib, seafood, and Salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Open daily except Mon., 11 am-1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Christo's-782 Crescent St., Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon.-Sat., 11 am-12:30 am; Sun., 12:30 pm-12:30 am.

The Country Fare-1217 Main St., Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun., 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Inn For All Seasons-32 Barker Rd., Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzertorte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mondays, otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sunday brunch 11 am-2 pm. Reservations. MC.

Tinker's Dam-Route 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, Wiener Schnitzel. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30-2:30, Mon.-Fri., and 6-10 pm Tues.-Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

The Victorian-583 Linwood Ave., Whitinsville, 234-2500. Near the Connecticut border, Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French. Closed Mondays, otherwise, Tues.-Sat., from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun., noon-8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

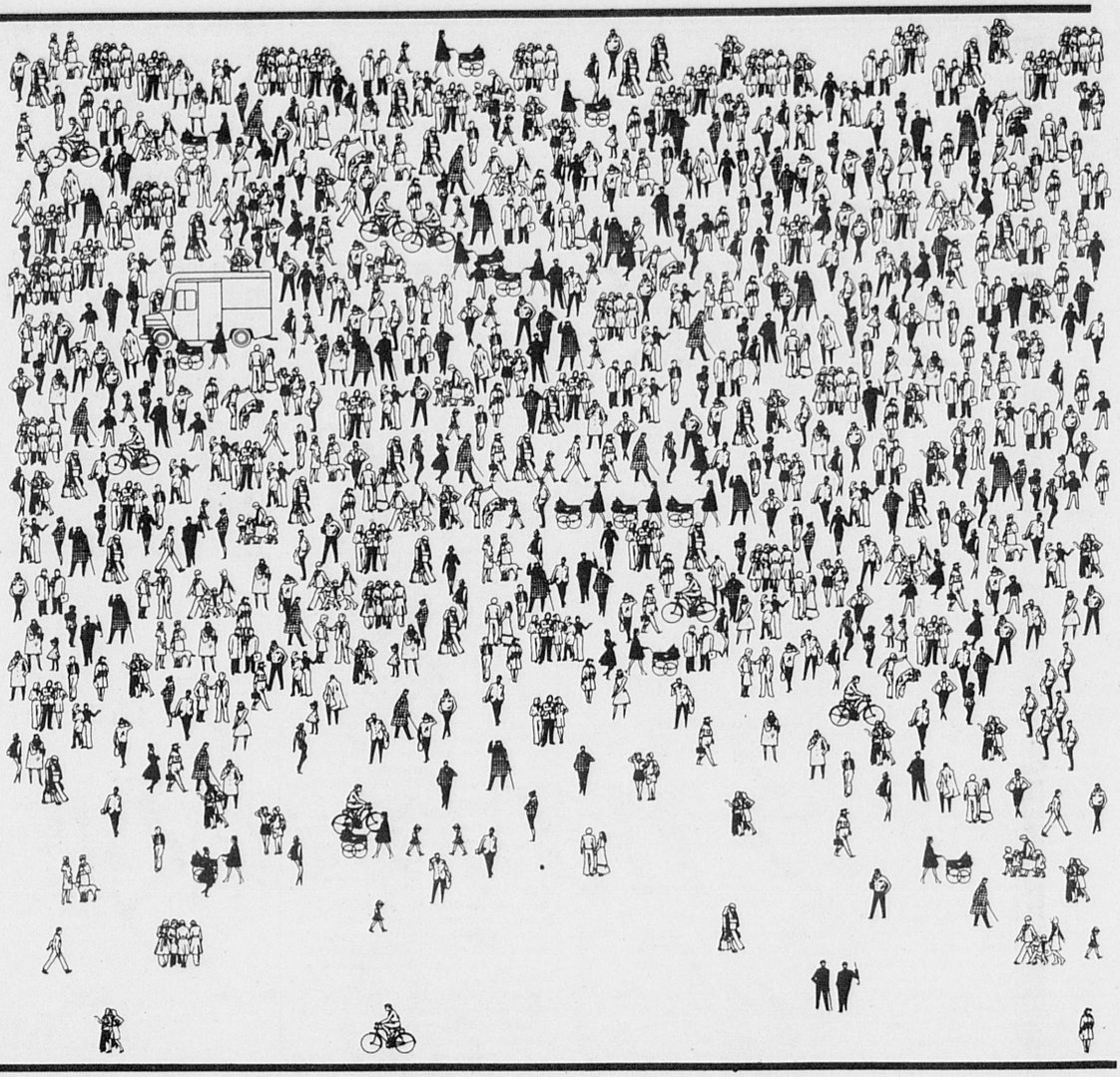
ThePuzzle

Puzzle #21
Two's Company

"It all started with jelly beans. That's right, jelly beans. I was just a kid at the time and didn't take the contest very seriously. Anyway, the next thing I knew, I was in the CIA—Demographics, they called it—estimating the size of rallies.

"Now it's just odd jobs like this one. Nothing taxing. If I come within two or three they're usually satisfied. Say, you wouldn't mind covering for me while I grab a hot dog, would you? I'll just be a minute. By the way, there are two vendors in that ice cream truck, and each of the baby carriages has one baby inside."

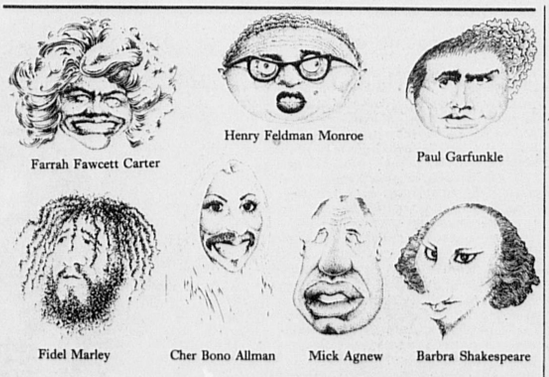
Within two or three may be good enough for the CIA, but we'd like the exact total, please.



Answers to Puzzle #20

The most alarming thing about this puzzle was not the faces, but the personalities. While Paul Simon and Art Garfunkle might well mesh psychologically as pleasantly as they do musically, and Cher Bono Allman is, well, Cher Bono Allman, can you imagine Mick (Jagger/Spiro) Agnew? That's what we call schizophrenia.

And the pattern of the answers pointed out what must be a generation gap. Many of those who got Mick Agnew wrong also missed the boat on Fidel (Castro/Bob) Marley. We got a lot of Fidel Maharishis, and one Fidel Manchester, and an awful lot of Muhammad and Milton Agnews, but our favorite was Martha (Mitchell?) Agnew. Somebody out there still has Watergate on the brain.



Here are the folks who analysed our split personalities: Steven and Ronda Tepfer, Peabody; Andrew Kalns, Pembroke; P. J. Kenney, S. Weymouth; John Perry, Chelmsford; Betsy Jenneman, Ashland; Linda Turdotte, Holliston; Mrs. Dorothy E. Higgins, E. Braintree; Bonnie Tepfer, Boston; Helen Keohane, Braintree; John J. Foley, Braintree.

Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers by the deadline to any of the Puzzles through April 20 will qualify for the Mayday lottery and a Grand Prize of a METROWEEKEND featuring accommodations for two at the Hyatt-Regency Cambridge. Executive Service will provide a limousine to and from the winner's house. The METROWEEKEND winner will be announced in the May 4 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office (addressed to: Puzzle, METROGUIDE, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass. 02116) by noon the Tuesday following publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

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